FINAL EDITION FINAL EDITION

OBSERVER FOLDS

The student newspaper of Purdue University, North Central Campus, the OBSERVER, will cease publication with today's issue after eight years of existence.

The decision was reached at a meeting of the newspaper staff: Norm O'Donnell, Susan Iwan, Carol Mathews, Bill Barnet, Jackie Ream, Tom Ruff, and John Coggins, Counseling Center Director, JoEllen Burnham, Newspaper Advisor.

The staff unanimously agreed with Mr. Coggins' suggestion that a new name might enhance the success of the new school newspaper which will be the result of a joint effort by the administration, faculty, and student body.

The new newspaper, to be printed bi - monthly, will promote P.N.C. contact with local communities and businesses through advertising and other promotions. Also, the new publication dates will permit a regular publishing schedule.

Student opinion on a name for the new newspaper is being sought by the staff in making this important decision.

Newspaper Contest

The race is on to rename the now defunct Observer, the ex-official newspaper of Purdue North Central University. All you have to do to enter is clip out the ballot that appears at the end of this article and drop it in one of the two ballot boxes located either in front of the Counseling Center or on the salad bar in the cafeteria. Two prizes will be awarded: first prize is a black and white portable television. Newspaper staff members may not enter the contest. You must be a student to be eligible to win. No entries will be accepted after 3:00 P.M. on Friday, September 5th. Enter as many times as you like.

FREE TV FREE

ENTRY BLANK

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: _____

CLASS: _____

SUGGESTED NAME/NAMES: _____

The North Central OBSERVER

Volume XI, Number 1 August 25, 1975

Asteriadis Helps Save Child's Life

The St. Anthony Hospital Emergency Room called Purdue North Central at approximately 6:30 p.m. Thursday evening, August 21, asking if there was anyone on campus who could identify a plant, the berries of which had been eaten by 18 month old Heather Cook, 623 Cedar Street, Michigan City. The emergency request was directed to Dr. George Asteriadis, assistant professor of biology.

A sample of the plant was rushed to the Purdue North Central Campus by ambulance for examination and identification. Dr. Asteriadis keyed the plant out and identified it as Climbing Nightshade, sometimes referred to as deadly Nightshade, due to the fact that any part of the plant is deadly poison if eaten. Nightshade is a common type of weed poison. After the plant was keyed, Dr. Asteriadis called the hospital and they in turn contacted the Poison Control Center to find the antidote. The antidote could not be administered until the plant was positively indetified.

The child was later removed from the Emergency Room and placed in the Pediatrics Ward and is reportedly in fair condition.

Counseling Center Team Breathes New Life Into P.N.C.

WESTVILLE- John. T. Coggins, former Guidance Director for the North Judson School Corporation, has joined the Purdue North Central staff as Director of the Counseling Center. Mr. Coggins has assumed the counseling responsibilities at P.N.C. and, in coordination with Mrs. JoEllen Burnham, directs student activities.

In addition to his former duties with the North Judson School Corporation, Coggins has served as guidance counselor and public relations director for Andrean High School, Merrillville, Indiana. He is Director of Placement for the State of Indiana. Guidance Personnel and is past president of the Northwest Indiana Personnel and Guidance Association. He also served as committee chairman for the State of Indiana Personnel and Guidance Association Convention in 1975 and he was named recipient of the Meritorious Service Award at the 1975 State Convention.

JoEllen Burnham, staff publicist for Purdue North Central, has assumed duties as advisor to the Campus newspaper and is working with Mr. Coggins in organizing and coordinating student activities.

John Coggins

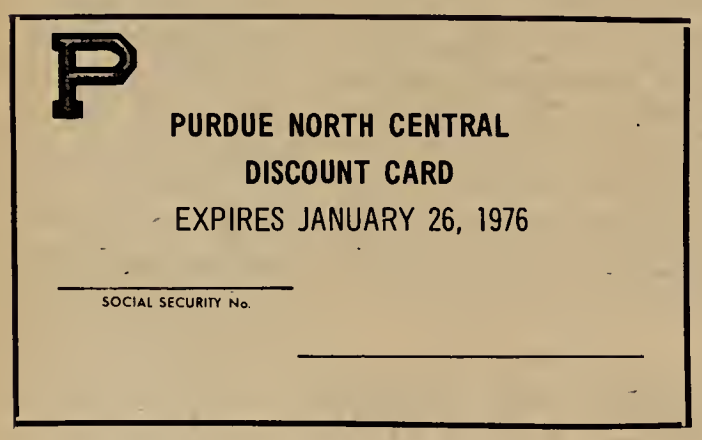
A dramatic change in student activities at Purdue North Central is in progress. Under the direction of Coggins and Burnham, new programs are being initiated: all full time P.N.C. students who have paid the activity fee will be given a discount card which will enable them to purchase items at reduced rates at over twenty places of business in the area; a placement service has been started and a weekly listing of jobs will be published and made available in the Counseling Center. Student clubs and intramurals have been aligned and a series of thirty-three intramural tournaments are scheduled. The student newspaper has been reorganized and will be issued bimonthly. The paper will be concerned with Purdue North Central news and activities of the communities surrounding P.N.C.

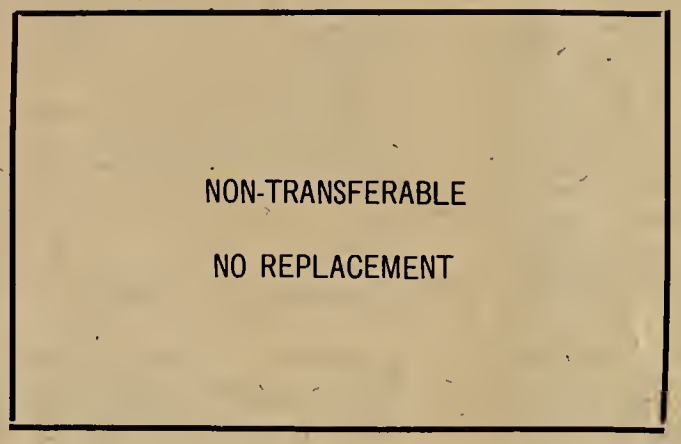
Group counseling will commence in the fall for any students interested in joining the group. Purdue North Central also participates in inter-collegiate basketball competition and Coggins is in the process of forming a golf team on the inter-collegiate level.

Jo Ellen Burnham

Cost of Living Declines For Students & Staff

$ $





Would you like to get in on something that's absolutley new at P.N.C.? Well, here's your chance. For the first time in its history, Purdue North Central is offering a "student discount card" (illustrated at the top of this article) to all students who have paid their Activities ($10) and Athletic ($5) Fees, as well as to all full time staff members. The SDC should prove valuable to everyone, since it will be honored at 20 different places in the general area:

Mimi's Flower Shop
Westville, Indiana
10% Discount

Blarneystone Productions
15% Discount or $1 off per ticket on concerts

Zale's Jeweler's
531 Franklin
Michigan City, Indiana
10% Discount on non-sale items

Pants Port
2010 Idlewood Drive
Dunes Plaza
Michigan City, Indiana
10% Discount on non-sale items

Erv's
Otis, Indiana
10¢ off on sandwiches

LaPorte Sporting Goods
816 Lincolnway
LaPorte, Indiana
15% Discount (no guns)

L'il Plaster Place
Marquette Mall
Michigan City, Indiana
10% Discount on whiteware

Bridge Vu Theatre
Valparaiso, Indiana
10% Discount on ticket purchase. Subject to availability. Check Box Office first, 464-0563 (Phyllis Diller Show--Discount no good).

Plitt Theatre's Inc.
$1 off per ticket--full time students
50¢ off per ticket--part time students
Tickets for theatre must be purchased in Student Affairs Office. Theatres include: Marquette, River Oaks, Chicago, South Bend. Where Plitt logo present.

First Merchant's Bank
515 Franklin
Michigan City, Indiana
Free checking service

Hallmark Book Store
Marquette Mall
Michigan City, Indiana
20% Discount on books

Mike's Sporting Goods
739 E. 41st Avenue
Gary, Indiana
15% Discount

Gilson Restaurant
N.E. Corner of Routes 6 & 49
10% Discount on food

J.B. Robinson Jeweler's
Southlake Mall
Merrillville, Indiana
10% Discount on non-sale items

Martorano's Pizza
1726 Franklin
Michigan City, Indiana
10% Discount on any size pizza

Men's Body Conditioning
Evergreen Park Business Plaza
Michigan City, Indiana
25% Discount on 1, 3, 6, and 12 month membership.

Broadway Tire Co.
4940 Broadway Ave.
Gary, Indiana
25% Discount on Dayton Tires also
20% Discount on parts for tune-up, mechanic available.

Keller's Service Center
726 E. Lincolnway
LaPorte, Indiana
Free Lube with oil & filter change

Impressive list isn't it? Are you interested? If so, you're wondering what you have to do. Well, absolutely nothing. A SDC will be processed for everyone who pays their Activities and Athletic Fees.

The card will become effective September 10, 1975 through January 27, 1976. Please do not abuse (loaning it to another person, buying excessive amounts of merchandise for someone else) this card. Remember, the merchants were kind enough grant us these discounts, so let's not rip them off. Secondly, be careful not to lose your SD card because there will be absolutely no replacements. If you find these two rules too strict or unfair, we're sorry. They seem to be the most fair way to insure against misuse.

To Avoid Trouble

To avoid trouble with the Office of Safety and Security and save yourself money at the same time, take a moment out and read this brief summary of the most disregarded parking rules on the P.N.C. campus.

1. All staff, faculty, and students must register their vehicles at the Office of Safety and Security (ED 38).
2. All traffic signs shall be obeyed at all times.
3. Vehicles must park with the front wheels against the parking island or parking blocks. Backing into a space is not permitted.

4. All Purdue Parking Permits except the current valid one must be removed from the windshield.
5. The Visitors Parking Area (14 spaces around the mall) is reserved for campus visitors only. Students or staff parking is not permitted at any time in this area.

Regulations are in effect and enforced from 7:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M. Mon.-Fri. when the University is in session. Any person having any questions can take them to Mr. John Moo, Chief of Safety and Security (ED 38).

The North Central OBSERVER

The North Central Observer is published bi-monthly except during examination weeks and Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter holiday by the students of Purdue University, North Central Campus. Editorial offare located in Room 134, LSF building.

Eitor.....Norm O'Donnell
Assistant Editor....Sue Iwan

Contributing Staff:Bill Barnett, Keith Batzel, Tom Ruff Dan Lute, Carol Mathews.

Typist:.....Jakie Ream
Advisor.....Jo Ellen Burnham
Consultant.....John Coggin

SOCIAL PAGE

By Sue Iwan

F.A.C.E.

The F.A.C.E. Committee's major concern is to bring events to P.N.C. F.A.C.E. sponsors movies, speakers, dramatic productions, bands, and dances, and has an all around good time. F.A.C.E. tries to bring in events they think the student body will enjoy. They can't do this without feedback from the students. Their meetings are open and they extend an invitation to all to attend. If you have a suggestion and can't attend a meeting, drop a note in the F.A.C.E. mailbox in the Counseling Center in the L-S-F building.

Bonnie Sullivan, President of F.A.C.E. for 1975-76.

Ski Club

A cry often heard among the skiers at P.N.C. is "Found a snow snake yet?" During the ski season the P.N.C. Ski Club faithfully combs Ski Valley in LaPorte, the Pines in Valparaiso, and Swiss Valley in Michigan in search of the mysterious snow snake. Last year the club was so determined to find one, that they traveled to Colorado over spring break. In order to help support the search for "snow snakes," the club works hard even before the snow falls. Car washes and bake sales are just a few of the preseason activities. Are you interested in helping track down a snow snake, but you don't know how to ski? No problem. The Ski Club every year helps many non-skiers become first class "snow snake tracker-downers."

S.E.A.

The Student Education Association is concerned with developing an understanding of the teaching profession. This group participates in local and state educational associations. They welcome both full and part-time students.

P.N.C. Singers

A university is never complete without its voice being heard. The PNC SINGERS is an organization in which students, faculty, and administration can work together. This group is made up of people from every position at PNC. The SINGERS represent the school on campus and off at local events.

Student Senate

The purpose of the Senate is to govern the student body and try to further the spirit of cooperation between students, faculty, and administration. The Senate represents the entire student body--it's your voice. The Senate promotes a program of service, social activity, and educational projects. The meetings are open, and anyone may attend.

Nursing Club

The Nursing Club is primarily dedicated to the medical field. They try to bring in speakers and films which are of interest to the nursing students.

Goliards

The Goliards are an organization dedicated to helping one another and stimulating culture. They sponsor excursions of cultural value.

The organization considers the Goliard Booksale one of their most important events during the year. Each year the Goliards seek out people with unwanted books. These books are collected, sorted and on a spring weekend they are offered to the public for sale. The money raised is then used for cash scholarships for the students at P.N.C. Students helping students--the Goliards.

Rugby Club

Rugby is a growing sport in the states and P.N.C. is following suit. It's a fast, crushing, and hard game. "You don't have to be large or heavy, just smart enough not to get hurt."

Supervision Club

The purpose of the Supervision Club is threefold. It will assist professional development by sponsoring speakers, conferences, workshops, field trips to local industry, and promote discussion of problems concerning a supervisory career. Second, the club will provide a social outlet for its members by sponsoring parties and trips. Finally, the club will serve P.N.C. and the supervision department in such areas as obtaining financial assistance. Membership is open to all students and Professional Foremanship programs, degree or non-degree. Students in other departments may join as "Associate Members."

Student Newspaper

Norman O'Donnell, Editor

Have an activity planned and want everyone to know about it? Write up an article or contact one of the many reporters and have it printed in the P.N.C. newspaper.

The newspaper is printed bi-monthly and welcomes and solicits information and support. The paper has many sections; sports, want-ads, feature articles and coming events. If you have something to print, there's a place for it. The newspaper works in close association with the other clubs and organizations at P.N.C., making sure the student body is informed.

Susan Iwan, Asst. Editor

Lettermen Club

Is there a sport that you would like to see at P.N.C.? Join the Lettermen's Club and work to initiate your sport at P.N.C. This club recognizes outstanding athletic achievement by presenting the traditional monograms for sports. The Lettermen are hoping that any person interested in sports will come and participate.

Chess Club

Chess is becoming a popular game in many universit throughout the country. P.N.C. is one of those campuses. The Chess Club plans several meets and then intends to go intercollegiate. The club has many capable players who are interested in instructing the finesse of chess.

Circle K

When a tornado or some other disaster strikes, you can help. Join Circle K. Circle K is involved whenever help is needed. In addto helping when a disaster strikes. Circle K is also a fun loving group. The club frequently sponsors keggers, dances, and publishes a Student Directory Annually. So come and get involved.

Flying Club

Interested in airplanes? The Flying Club can answer all of your questions and even help you earn a private license with a discount.

Camera Club

The Camera Club is designed to help students who are interested in learning The art of photography. Members learn how to use different camera equipment and goes on to process film in the P.N.C. darkroom.

CLUBS WELCOME NEW STUDENTS

On behalf of the entire student body, we would like to welcome all new students to Purdue University, North Central Campus. This is now your institution, as well as ours, so please take this invitation to cast away your inhibitions and join as many of the clubs and organizations as you would like. Most of the clubs and organizations are here today to solicit your much needed help and support. Any ques you may have may be directed to any of the students working at one of the club tables.

Once more, welcome and best of luck in the coming semester.

With all these clubs and organizations functioning, it's really hard to say, "There's nothing going on at P.N.C.!"

BULLETIN!! BULLETIN!! BULLETIN!! GEORGE RETURNS

When the spring semester ended in May, most school activities took a summer vacation along with the students. However, one of PNC's most vital organs kept functioning throughout the summer: the Fine Arts, Convocations and Events Committee. (F.A.C.E.)

F.A.C.E. is responsible for the organization of on campus entertainment and cultural activities during the school year. These activities include movies, coffee hours, guest speakers, concerts, and the ever-popular and highly acclaimed GEORGE Day.

The F.A.C.E. Committee is composed of a number of students appointed by the Student Senate. The president of F.A.C.E. is Bonnie Sullivan, a third year nursing student. Two faculty advisors, Mike Kasper and Barbara Lootens, and Counseling Center Director John Coggins, provide F.A.C.E. with three much needed (and appreciated) sets of helping hands.

The first F.A.C.E. activity of the 1975-1976 year will be on Friday, August 29, when GEORGE will return to Purdue North Central. To those readers who are unfamiliar with GEORGE, an introduction is in order. GEORGE II will be sponsored by F.A.C.E. to provide P.N.C. students with a day of entertainment and fun. The activities for GEORGE II include: a coffee hour (10:00-3:00), Frisbee Golf (10:00-12:00), an open jam session beginning at 10:00, to which all students are invited to bring their musical ability and do their own thing, and a charades game between faculty and student teams beginning at 3:00.

From 2:00 until 3:30, sandwiches, chips and pop will be served to hungry tummies for free! And while you are eating, P.N.C. clubs and activities will have booths set up in the cafeteria, and new members will be invited to join and compete for prizes at one of several games of skill.

The feature attraction of the day will be the Dixieland band of Art Hodes, which will be appearing in the cafeteria from 12:00 until 2:00. According to critics, Hodes, a master musician and showman, is the greatest white jazz pianist playing anywhere today. His talents are not limited to music making; he is also a scholar, lecturer, radio, recording and TV personality as well. Mr. Hodes has appeared with and in support of many stars in the field of cinema and television; while his personal appearances are international in scope. Art Hodes and his Dixieland band will perform in the cafeteria from noon until 2:00. According to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, ". . . if you can keep your feet from stomping while these guys are playing, then rigor mortis is setting in."

F.A.C.E. would like to take this opportunity to wish all of you a rewarding year. P.N.C. is a great place with a lot of potential. To help our school year to be exciting for everyone, F.A.C.E. wants to remind you that our meetings are open to the entire student body. Our regular meeting times will be announced soon, and we urge all of you to attend and voice your ideas. F.A.C.E. wants to know what you want, because F.A.C.E. not only wants to work for you, F.A.C.E. wants to work with you.

P.S. See you at GEORGE II.

Election Proceedures

According to the Student Senate Constitution, "membership in the Student Senate shall be determined through an election by the student body in the fall semester. A student eligible to vote in campus elections and eligible for election to the Student Senate shall be one who is carrying a minimum of 9 hours of credit or one who has paid the activity fee at P.N.C. and has maintained a cumulative grade average of at least '4.0' and is in good standing with the University. The only exception being a first semester freshman who has no grade restrictions." The week of September 1-5 is senate nomination week. All students interested in running for senate election should pick up a petition and have it completed and returned no later than Friday, September 5, 1975 at 10 a.m. On Wednesday, September 10 there will be a coffee hour for all senate candidates. This will give you the opportunity to meet the student body and to gain support for the elections on Thursday and Friday, the 11th and 12th of September.

Student of the Week

By Tom Ruff

The "Student of the Week" is being reinstituted by the newspaper this year. The purpose of the "Student of the Week" is to give proper recognition to those who give time and energy to the betterment of student life on the P.N.C. Campus.

The "Student of the Week" is something different and very fair to everyone. Individuals are chosen by a panel of five people, three students and two faculty members. Students to be considered are nominated by the student body. To nominate your choice all you have to do is pick up a nominating form from the Counseling Center, fill it out, and drop it into a nomination box or at the newspaper office (Rm. 134-LSF). Any student, faculty member, or administrator may nominate the person of their choice. No student may be chosen more than once a year.

There's more! A "Student of the Year" will be chosen at the end of the academic year. This individual will be elected by only winners of the "Student of the Week" competition.

Career Corner

Social Work

According to recent statistics there are approximately 185,000 social workers employed in the United States. The average earning is estimated at $4,940 for a case-aide worker with a high school education and $9,724 for an individual with a bachelor's degree.

The prerequisite for employment as a paid case-worker clerk is six years of full-time employment. A high school graduate is granted two years of credit toward the six year requirement. In addition, each full year of college completed may be credited toward the six year figure. An examination will be required. An individual who wishes to apply for the position, but has not completed the six year stipulation, may not apply until he or she has completed five years and ten months of credit toward that figure.

Minimum education required for participation in the social worker field is generally a bachelor's degree in social work or a related field. A higher level position may require a master's degree with related experience. For those interested in teaching, a master's degree is required and a doctorate is preferred. Certain agencies may also request that the applicant pass a written examination.

A social worker may function in some of the following capacities: executive, administrator, supervisor, college teacher, research worker, consultant or private practitioner. Social workers are generally government employees.

Those who have earned a bachelor's or master's degrees should find the job outlook very good, especially those with some social work experience. The prediction for 1980 is favorable: demand is good for qualified applicants.

Persons interested in positions in the state of Indiana may request information and applications from the Indiana State Personnel Division, 100 North Senate Avenue, Room 513 Indianapolis, IN 46204.

Career Corner

PNC - NOW AND THEN

Purdue North Central is the newest higher educational facility in northern Indiana. The 7.8 million dollar campus which is situated on 216 acres of rolling land, was opened in 1967.

The Education Building, the first campus structure, was completed in 1967 with an addition completed in 1969. The structure has a gross square area of 104,871 feet devoted to administration offices, classrooms, laboratory facilities and the computer center. The second structure, the Library-Student-Faculty Building, was completed and dedicated in March, 1975. It encompasses 100,000 gross square feet of space used for faculty offices, classrooms, cafeteria, bookstore, student recreation areas and a large library facility.

Registration for the fall semester of the Purdue North Central 1975 school year will be held August 21 and 22. While the final statistics will not be in until the registration is complete, Purdue North Central officials predict that enrolldents will set new records this year. Projected enrollment, based on the number of students who have registered in advance, indicates the PNC student body will number approximately 1,616 this semester. This figure indicates the continued growth of the school when compared with the 1974 fall semester figure of 1,519 students.

Finally, a Counseling Center!

This year, the Counseling Center, the late Student Services Office, has something new going on. It has decorated its four windows with information services for students. There are postings of Current Events, Academic dates and times that they will occur. Here can be found the dates for intramural sports, special programs, or other events.

The Academic dates poster lists the dates for drop/add and other similar academic activities. This posting will be constantly updated and should be frequently noted by students.

The Placement Service available consists of listings of both full and part-time positions and professional jobs. Once a week placement rosters, a summary of the full and part-time jobs available in the area, are posted on the window and placed in the box outside the Center. This paper will also list three to four jobs in every issue.

Inside the Counseling Center is an information rack. This contains the Student Handbooks, Schedules and catalogs for the nine schools, and financial aid applications.

The Center's function is to help the students with problems and questions. Each student is welcome to come in and receive the help he needs and sound off.

PNC AT A GLANCE

First Annual 16" Softball Tourney To Start Sept. 9

Rosters are now circulating through all the clubs for membership in the 1st Annual Fall Softball Tournament at P.N.C. You can join a team by contacting the captain or the representative of the club team you wish to play for.

This year the tournament is taking on a new perspective as it goes co-ed with the various campus clubs entering teams. There is a limit of fifteen players per roster. The tournament games will be played with a 16-inch softball. The tourny winner will be determined by double-elimination.

Action is slated to get underway on September 9, at 12:30 P.M. Any team not on the field by 12:35 P.M. will automatically forfeit the contest to their opponents. A minimum of eight players per team is needed to start the game. All action will take place on Tuesday and Thursday. At the conclusion of the tournament, a total of fifteen individual trophies will be awarded to the champions.

The deadline for entering team rosters is Thursday, September 4, at 10:00 A.M. A captains meeting will be held at 12:00 noon on September 4.

New Intramural Program

The 1975-76 intramural program will start Monday, September 8, with a 16 inch softball tournament. This will be the first of over 30 tourneys planned.

The I.M. program has a different twist this year. Clubs and intramurals will align themselves in hopes that a greater unity and spirit can be achieved. Individuals are encouraged to join as many clubs as they wish, but align themselves with one club for the entire school year for intramurals. For example, if you play on the "P.N.C. Singers" team for softball, you will play on the "P.N.C. Singers" for the basketball tournament.

A running point total will be kept on all the tourneys with the club team with the best point total crowned grand champion of P.N.C. intramurals. You are urged to join one club and become involved in both intramurals and club activities.

INVOLVED

Golf and Tennis Clubs To Start This Fall

Purdue North Central plans are to start club level golf and tennis for the fall of 1975. Eventually teams will play on the intercollegiate level. Mr. Hal Phillips, English Professor, will coach the netters and Mr. John Coggins, Counseling Center Director, the golfers.

The tennis team will participate in two or three matches in its initial season. Plans are to begin the season against Indiana University Northwest.

The golf team has five matches and one tournament planned and hopes to play their home matches at Beechwood Country Club. Both full and part-time students are encouraged to join the team.

If interested in participating on one of these teams see Mr. Coggins or Mr. Phillips on Orientation Day or sign up Wednesday or Thursday (August 27 or 28) in the Counsel - ing Center Director. Team meetings are planned for Friday at 11 a.m. If unable to attend the meeting inform the Student Affairs Office in advance.

Classified

Want to serve your country? Want to see the world? Then join the Foreign Legion. However, if you are handy with your pen; have a biting, satirical humor, or if you just like to write, then join the newspaper staff!

Our school paper is in need of people who like to work and are not afraid of responsibility. Don't worry if you can't write like Hemingway. What we need are ideas, and people to follow up those ideas.

To get an idea of what you can do for the paper, stop by the Newspaper Office and talk to some of the staff and advisors. The office is located in the LSF next to the Counseling Center. The paper needs your contributions whether it be as a staff member or as an occasional contributor. So join the newspaper and do something for the school!

VOL. XI

September 17, 1975

IT'S UP TO YOU!

You may have noticed that there is a blank spot where the name of the paper is supposed to be. There is a reason for this.

When our judges picked the ten best suggestions, it suddenly struck them that since this is a student publication that uses student funds, it would be most appropriate to let you, the students, decide on the new name for your printed voice.

Here are the top ten choices, arranged in alphabetical order:

BULL SHEET
CAMPUS INTERCOURSE
CORNFIELD CAMPUS COURIER
ECHO
PNC FREE PRESS
PNC PIPELINE
PN SEER
SOOTH SAYER
STUDENT'S VOICE
THE STUDENT VOICE

To cast your ballot, simply put the name of your choice in the blank space on Page 1 of this issue where the name would normally appear. Then drop the ballor in one of the boxes marked "Newspaper" in front of the Counseling Center (LSF 130).

The name that receives the most votes will be declared the winner. A second place prize will also be awarded. The person who submitted the winning suggestion will be awarded the television on Friday, September 26. The second place prize of $20 worth of tapes will be awarded at the same time.

Contest is open to STUDENTS, FACULTY, and STAFF.

All entries must be submitted no later than 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 24.

Sinai Forum

Student tickets for this year's Sinai Sunday Evening Forum are now avallable through Mrs. JoEllen Burnham in the Counseling Center. A limited number of these special series tickets are available. The price of the student ticket for the entire nine program series is only $3.00.

The nine Forum topics cover diverse issues. Henry Steele Commager, a noted American historian, will speak on the subject of "1776-1976, The Continuing Revolution". Dr. Phillip M. Hauser of the University of Chicago will address the question of land usage. Senator Edmund Muskie will discuss America's freedoms. Representative John Brademas will share with the Forum audience his observations about the national government, its strength and its problems. Ed Sadlowski and John E. Sill will engage in a dialogue which is almost guaranteed to be stimulating. Mr. Sadlowski is a representative of labor and Mr. Sill is a representative of management. Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz will address the Forum audience on February 15 on the free enterprize system and the United States philosophy of government. Admiral Elmo Zumwalt Jr., U.S. Navy (Ret) will offer his post retirement views on America's defense. Max Lerner, author, lecturer, professor, syndicated columnist, will return to the Forum this year by popular demand. Dr. Lerner is a man gifted with the ability to interpret American issues in clear and eloquent language. The concluding program of the Forum season will be "The Forum Years", an entertaining combination of nastalgia, fun, musIc, and a dash of pride and patriotism. This will be an original production, written, produced, and presented by local talent.

Gov. Bowen Requests Student Rep.

Interested in the possibility of being a student member to the Board of Trustees of Purdue University? Legislation has been passed that a student be appointed to the Board by Governor Otis Bowen. In order for Governor Bowen to make this appointment a Search and Screen Committee has been created to interview all petitioners that apply for this position. The Search and Screen Committee consists of four members from Lafayette campus, one member each from P.N.C., Calumet campus, and Fort Wayne. The Search and Screen Committee will establish the criteria a student will need to meet for this position. As soon as this information is available, it will be posted in the Student Counseling Center. This committee will select the final ten names to be submitted to Governor Bowen and from this he will appoint one student to the Board of Trustees. For further information contact Nancy Eftenoff.

Forum Expands for Bicentennial

This 22nd year of the Sinai Forum coincides with the 200th birthday of the nation. As its contribution to the Bicentennial observance, the Sinai Forum Committee has announced a schedule of nine programs, related to the American Issues Forum - a national Bicentennial program, with the general theme: " Our 200 Years: Tradition and Renewal", and with specific meaningful topics for each of the nine months. Sinai Forum normally brings five programs to Michigan City each year. For the Bicentennial celebration only, four additional programs are included in the series.

Sinai Student Tickets

Don't miss out on this opportunity. Regular Sinai Forum Tickets are $10.00, student tickets are only $3.00 for the entire series. Student tickets are only available through the schools and are offered in limited numbers.

The Sunday Evening Sinai Forum series begins September 28 and the final program of the series will be May 9.

Enrollment Increase

Registration for the fall semester has been completed and statistics indicate an 18% increase in enrollment.

Discount Cards Arrive Today

Hey people, man your pencil and paper, it's time to work out that budget. The Purdue North Central Discount Cards have been printed and are now available to all eligible students (those who have paid the athletic and activity fee). To pick up your P.N.C. Discount Card report to Marilyn Follin in the Counseling Center (LSF - 130).

We apoligize for the delay in issuing the Discount Cards. The efficiency of that almighty metallic god, the COMPUTER, leaves much to be desired. This god provides the read-out which indicates the names of students eligible for the card and the read out was not available until this week.

We also offer our apology to Chalikian Jewelry. We inadvertently omitted their name in the list of discount centers in the last issue.

Chalikian Jewelry
609 Franklin Square
Michigan City, In.
20% Discount on Non-Sale Items

Theater tickets for shows at any Plitt Theater are now available in the Counseling Center. These tickets are $1.50 each for people with Discount Cards and $2.00 each for other students. Tickets may be used for all shows with the exception of road shows and special attractions.

This is a great opportunity to save some bucks so don't miss the boat !

HELP

The Chemistry Department is in desperate need of additional texts for General Chemistry (CHEM 119). Students who have taken this course in previous semesters are urged to loan or sell their copies of Basic Chemistry: A Programmed Presentation by Stewart M. Brooks. This text is now out of print and forty of the eighty students currently enrolled in the class are without a book.

If you have a book you wish to sell, you may sell it to the bookstore or arrange a direct sale with a student in the class. Loaned texts should be turned in to Maggie Ruthenberg in the Chemistry Lab (ED 320). Lists will be maintained indicating ownership of the texts and the books will be returned to the owner at the end of the semester.

If you have a copy of this text, PLEASE HELP.

Got a Few Minutes?

As we get farther along into the semester, I have found that there is one thing definitely lacking at PNC: a student activities period. The lack of such a thing bothers me. The fact that there are activities periods scheduled on Tuesday and Thursday is little known. Why? It just might be because most of the students are here on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

I am sure that the Administration is aware of this. But I am not so sure that the Administration realizes what is going on. I have been informed that action taken by the Administration has been "sympathetic". I think that the word "pathetic" describes it better.

The action taken so far has consisted of a lot of talk and a few empty promises. Of course, both Administration and Faculty have had meetings and formed committees, and these have produced some sound ideas. Unfortunately, the person or persons who have the power to implement some of these ideas have chosen to respond in their usual way: by stiffening their jellied backbones and screaming forth a definite "maybe".

To the spineless (and you know who you are) I can only say that the time for action has come and gone. There was absolutely no reason why a student activities period on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday could not have been a reality this semester. (This was admitted to me by a member of the Administration).

This is a good point to say that another member of the Administration told me that there is a strong possibility that there will be a regular student activities period next fall. It will be one hour per week, probably on Monday.

Those who are backing this plan are taking a step in the right direction. However, these people are moving their feet before they have taken their heads out of the sand. Are you gentlemen so blind as to believe that all of PNC's activities can meet in one hour?

I suppose that I should commend you for doing this much. But it seems to me that this is a very small step, considering all of the pushing that you have had. I think that you could and should do much better. How? To begin with, try to realize that this is a University. In a University are learned people with minds. Some of these minds even function.

One of our faculty showed that his mind was a functional one when he proposed this plan to me: schedule the classes in four hour blocks: 7:30-11:30; 1:00-5:00; 6:00-10:00. This would provide 90 minutes for students to eat, meet with their friends, and to attend clubs, organizations, etc. Also, there would be an hour in the evening to allow the evening students to get involved, something that few think about.

Admittedly, this plan would need work. But it is an example of the good ideas that are available, if only you gentlemen of the Administration would care to listen.

The students of PNC are fortunate that we have the Faculty and the few competent administrators working hard for us. To these people I would like to extend my sincerest gratitude.

To the rest of you incompetent bunglers, who do nothing but keep the chairs in your offices warm, I want to say a few things. The students do not by any means have all the answers. We may not have any. But we do have things that we need desperately. It may do you desk jockeys some good to come out of your shells and bring yourselves to our level, painful as it may be to your egos. And while you are down here, listen to the Faculty, for they know the students better than you can ever hope to.

To close, I want to stress that we need an activities period on Monday, on Wednesday, and on Friday. And we need it NOW! Remember, the needs of the students must come first. Not because we are radical or greedy. But because if we are not here, you will not be either.

Daniel P. Lute

Advisor.....Jo Ellen Burnham
Editor.....Norman O'Donnell
Assistant Editor.....Susan Iwan
Feature Editor.....Lorie van Black
Editorial Writers.....Keith Batzel
Daniel P. Lute
F.A.C.E. Correspondent.....Daniel P. Lute
Activities Coordinator.....Sherrie Baker
Senate Correspondent.....Susan Iwan
Typist.....Jackie Ream
Artist.....Susan Pritz
Photographer.....Bill Barnett
Phil Baugher
Consultant.....John Coggins

STUDENT HANDBOOK

My first glance at the 75-76 Student Handbook netted the same beauracratic lists of names and dates that are so familiar in institutions, but then I noticed that the table of contents was newly written and concise.

Besides being reorganized, the new Handbook is a product of John Coggins and JoEllen Burnham. It contains two newly written sections which are worth reading. The section on Financial Aid can provide an understanding of the many money programs that students might be enrolled in or discuss with their friends. The "Did You Know?" question and answer list on page 30 can help to get a problem answered right by the right people.

One article that is missing is information about the Community College. How is it accredited? Does it give degrees? Can it be taken seriously by a 4-year degree seeking student? I should like to see a definitive publication on this elusive and ever changing program from the administrators who are listed on page 29.

The new intramural program which will center around the organized clubs of P.N.C. is explained on page 18. So don't let the black and gold cover of the handbook be intimidating, their is some good stuff in it.

MY STARS!

CANCER--June 21-July 22. You are sympathetic and understanding to other peoples problems. They think you are a sucker. You are always putting things off. That's why you'll never make anything of yourself. Most welfare recipients are Cancer people.

LEO--July 23-August 22. You consider yourself a born leader. Others think that you are pushy. Most Leo people are bullies. You are vain, and dislike honest criticism. Your arrogance is disgusting. Leo people are known thieves.

VIRGO--August 23-September 22. You are the logical type and hate disorder. This nit-picking is sickening to your friends. You are cold and unemotional and sometimes fall asleep while making love. Virgos make good bus drivers.

LIBRA--September 23-October 22. You are the artistic type and have a difficult time with reality. If you are a man, you are more than likely a queer. Chances for employment and monetary gains are excellent. Most Libra women are good prostitutes. All Libras die of venereal disease.

SCORPIO--October 23-November 21. You are shrewd in business and cannot be trusted. You shall achieve the pinnacle of success, because of your total lack of ethics. Most Scorpio people are murdered.

SAGITTARIUS--November 22-December 21. You are optimistic and enthusiastic. You have a reckless tendency to rely on luck since you lack talent. The majority of Sagittarians are drunks or dope fiends. People laugh at you a great deal.

CAPRICORN--December 22-January 19. You are conservative and are afraid of taking risks. You can't do much of anything and are lazy. There has never been a Capricorn of any importance. Capricorns should avoid standing still for very long as they tend to take root and become trees.

AQUARIUS--January 20-February 19. You have an inventive mind, and are inclined to be progressive. You lie a great deal. On the one hand, you are inclined to be careless and impractical, causing you to make the same mistake over and over again. People think you are stupid.

PISCES--February 19-March 20 You have a vivid imagination, and often think you are being followed by the CIA or FBI. You have minor influence over your associates and people resent you for your flaunting it at your peers. You lack confidence and are generally a coward. Pisces people do horrible things to small animals.

ARIES--March 21-April 19. You are the pioneer type and hold most people in contempt You are quick tempered, impatient and scornful of advice.

TAURUS--April 20-May 20. You are practical and persistent. You have a dogged determination and work like hell. Most people think you are stubborn and bullheaded. You are a communist.

GEMINI--May 21-June 20. You are quick and an intelligent thinker. People like you because you are bisexual, however, you are inclined to expect too much for too little. This means you are cheap. Geminis are known for committing incest.

Production Schedule

The student newspaper is published bi-monthly by the students of Purdue University, North Central Campus. The publication schedule is as follows:October 1, 15, 29, November 12 and 26, and December 10. Anyone wishing to contribute an article may do so by either dropping it off at the newspaper office or leaving it in the newspaper mail box in the Counseling Center. We request you try to submit all articles no later than one week before publication and that it be legibly written.

Candidates to meet students at Open Forum

The Student Senate is an important part of P.N.C..The Senate represents the student body on all P.N.C. issues. On Wednesday, September 17, you will have an opportunity to meet the students who are hoping to represent you on the Senate this year. The candidates will be in the LSF Formal Lounge at 11:30 and 12:30. Come and talk to your candidates!

FRESHMAN CLASS: John Eldridge, Lori Van Black, Dan Lute, Kathy McLouth, Harry Bazemore, Paul Childress, Clarence Porter, Deidre DuSold, Jane Bartelmo, James Beinart, Sharlene Healy, Maria Borzyck, Helen Sullivan, Mike Roy.
SOPHOMORE CLASS: Alan McKiel, Susan Iwan, Mary Carr Phil Baugher, Beth McAlpin, Jan Rudnick, Barbara Gray, Sharon Gallagher.

JUNIOR CLASS: Bill Barnett, Nancy Eftenoff, Bonnie Sullivan.

SENIOR CLASS: David Nielson and Tony Diab.

FRESHMEN

Diedre DuSold

Helen Sullivan

James Beinart

Kathy McLouth

Jane Bartelmo

SOPHOMORE

Jan Rudnick

Susan Iwan

Barbara Gray

Alan McKiel

Beth McAlpin

JUNIOR

Sharon Gallagher

Bonnie Sullivan

Nancy Eftenoff

SENIOR

Tony Diab

Student Senate

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD ALL DAY THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 AND ALL DAY FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

P.N.C. HOSTS SCULPTOR

On Wednesday, Sept. 24, F.A.C.E. will present sculptor Mustafa Naguib.

During the presentation, Mr. Naguib will sculpt a person chosen from the audience. We encourage everyone to attend the program at 12:30 in the LSF Formal Lounge next Wednesday.

White House Fellowship

Application forms are again available for nomination of individuals for the White House Fellowships. Nominations are limited to one person per school or area using the following criteria for this selection: Applicants must be (1) A citizen of the United States, and (2) At least 23 years old, but not 36, by September 1, 1976.

Selection will be further limited to persons who: (1) Have demonstrated unusual ability, high moral character, outstanding motivation, and a broad capacity for leadership; (2) Show exceptional promise of future development; and (3) are dedicated to the institutions of the United States.

White House Fellows receive a government salary ranging up to $31,806 during the year. Fringe benefits from the home institution may be continued, but no other outside remuneration or employment is permitted.

Selection, at every stage of the process, is made without regard to sex, race, ethnic origin, religion, marital status, place of residence, or political preference.

If you have a nomination to present, contact the Counseling Center (LSF 130) for a set of application forms and instructions. The application deadline is November 28, 1975. In order that we can compile and forward the list of nominations for Purdue University, completed application forms should be submitted by November 15, 1975.

CIRCLE K

During the first few weeks of classes the organizations here at PNC have been busy recruiting new members. We realize that some of you may not know exactly what a few of the clubs are. Circle K is a growing organization which may need some explaining.

Circle K is an international non-profit service organization. Circle K is strictly a college organization sponsored by Kiwanis Club. A few of the goals for the organization this year are: to start key clubs in the surrounding area schools, entertain the children at the LaPorte therapy center, visit the children's wards at neighboring hospitals, visit nursing homes, and plan events for PNC. Circle K would also like to be sponsored by more than one Kiwanis Club. They are presently sponsored by the La Porte Kiwanis Club. This would enable the club to have greater support for projects/conventions.

During August, two representatives of the PNC Circle K, Karen Hannon & Cathy Blac, attended an international Circle K convention in Toronto, Canada. Karen & Cathy attended meetings and seminars where they discussed the challenges of hunger, social priorities, the problems of youth, the elderly and exploring new avenues of campus community service involvement.

Circle K is mainly concerned with helping the immediate community. All persons are welcome. If you have any ideas or suggestions, come to a meeting or drop off your idea in the Circle K mailbox.

P.S. Officers for this year are: President, Warren Schact; Vice President, Doug Schmelta; Secretary, Karen Hannon; Treasurer, Charlene Schlager; Kriteriax Reporter, Cathy Black.

Activity Reminder

Sherrie Baker

Wednesday-September 17, 1975

10 a.m.-3 p.m. Open Forum Coffee Hour (F.A.C.E.) LSF Formal Lounge, Meet Student Senate Candidates

DISCOUNT CARDS RELEASED TO STUDENTS

10:30 a.m. Circle K Meeting in Student Activities Room

12:30 -2:30 p.m. PNC Flying Club Meeting-Student Activity Room

6:30-9:30 p.m. Real Estate (Continuing Education) 6-LSF

6:30 p.m. Camera Club Meeting 21-Ed

Thursday-September 18, 1975

12:30 p.m. Intramural Softball

12:30 p.m. PNC Singers Prac. STUDENT ELECTIONS ALL DAY

7:30 p.m. Astrology (Continuing Education- 18 LSF

Friday- September 19, 1975

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

11:30 a.m. F.A.C.E. Meeting in Formal Lounge-LSF

1:30 p.m. F.A.C.E. Meeting Formal Lounge-LSF

Saturday-September 20, 1975

1:30 p.m. Purdue vs. Notre Dame at Lafayette.

Monday- September 22, 1975

Senate Meeting

Tuesday- September 23, 1975

3:30 p.m. Purdue Calumet (Golf)

Wednesday-September 24, 1975

12:30 p.m. Mustafa Naguib Sculptor, Coffee Hour LSF Formal Lounge- F.A.C.E.

SEA to Meet

S.E.A. (Student Education Association) is open to anyone interested in any form of education instruction. The organization is here for you to take part in and get what you want out of it. The meetings are once a month, usually on the second Tuesday, but occasionallu at other times to accomodate our members and activities.

In the past we have had bake sales, speakers on subjects of your interest, get-togethers, and dances. When you become a member of S.E.A you'll receive publications from N.E.A. and I.S.T.A. Come see what we have to offer you on Tuesday, September 16 at 12:30. Watch for our posters for further information of S.E.A. actlvities.

Supervision Club

Pizza Party

The Supervision Club is sponsoring a Pizza Party at Fazel's Pizza Parlor in Valparaiso on September 26 at 8:00 p.m. There will be pizza and entertainment for everyone for the low cost of $1.00. Bring a guest.

Bridge

Attention Students, Faculty, and Administration:

Interested in playing bridge or learning? If enough people are interested in bridge lessons, arrangements will be made and they will probably be given on a Thursday evening. Hopefully beginners and intermediate lessons will be offered. The games will be scheduled at the convenience of the majority of players. Sign up in the Student Counseling Center. Deadline: Mon. September 22.

F.A.C.E.

This Friday, September 19 F.A.C.E. will meet in the Formal Lounge of the L-S-F at 11:00 and again at 1:30. The purpose of the meeting will be to recruit new members who wish to plan and work on activities at P.N.C.

The next F.A.C.E. activity is a coffee hour in conjunction with the Student Senate Open Forum. It will take place in the formal lounge from 11:00 to 1:00 Wednesday, September 17.

Thank You

F.A.C.E. would like to thank all of the people who halped make George II a success. We hope that everyone had a good time and was able to get aquainted with lots of new people. F.A.C.E feels that George II turned out better than planned.

Winners Announced

4th Annual Portals Awards

The fourth annual Portals Writing Awards were presented on Friday, September 5, in the Formal Lounge. Professor John Stanfield, Acting Chairman of the English Department, opened the program by telling those present that "Portals is a tredous publication filled with interesting material written by students."

Mr. Hal Phillips, Instructor of English and Director of this years contest then introduced the judges: Professor John Stanfield, Dr. Jane Bostich, Professor Barbara Lootens, Mr. Hal Phillips, Dr. Roger Schlobin, Miss Susan Iwan, and Miss Pat Hyer.

Those receiving awards were:

Freshman Division: Debbie Sacks, first; Jan Farrington, Cathy Chavez, and Barbara Mulligan; tied for second; Sharleen Healy third.

Honorable Mentions; Jan Farrington, Sharleen Healy, Bill McConnell, Greg Kubwicki, Joe Hawkins, Alice Petroff, and Vera Smith.

Open Division: Ted Hartzell, first; Pat Tym, Genie Hogle, tied for second; Pat Gudeman, Doug Justus, Genie Hogle, tied for third.

Honorable Mentions: Jane Strayer, Pat Gudeman, Violet Vojack, Pat Tym, Genie Hogle.

Professor Barbara Lootens, director for next years contest announced that rules and deadlines for the next volume of Portals will be released soon.

Student of The Week

Sue Iwan

Numbered among the assets of any university are those students actively engaged in services and organizations that better themselves and their school. P.N.C.'s student newspaper has recognized these individuals in the past by bestowing the honor of the position, Student of the Week. The decision has been made to reactivate the past by honoring an individual who may possibly be the best example of a concerned student that P.N.C. presently possesses. The student is Susan Iwan.

Susan is presently a sophomore at Purdue and has made her contributions apparent in such positions as assistant editor of the paper and student senator, actively participating in special committees and F.A.C.E.

Susan is also involved in the student scholarship programs by contributing her time and energy to the Goliards' Booksales and activities. She has also served as a judge for the last student writing contest published in Portals.

Susan's desires for the new semester have already been partly fulfilled by the success of Freshman Orientation and GeorgeII. Her participation proved a valuable asset to the Counseling Center. Her new projects include Circle K, Tennis Club, and captain of the Goliards' intramural team.

Susan's recreation, apart from her services to her school, includes tennis, skiing, swimming, boating, guitar, and riding her horse named Rainy.

Susan's long term projects are attainment of a degree in English and eventual work in speech and hearing therapy.

Purdue is pleased and proud to thank one of those people who have given of themselves for the mutual benefit of the school and its students.

V A Changeover

Effective July 1 of this year the Indianapolis Regional Office of the Veterans Administration assumed responsibility for Indiana's three northern counties---Lake, Porter, and LaPorte--from the Chicago V.A. Regional Office. This was done for several reasons, first to bring jurisdictional areas within State boundaries as is the case with every other V.A. Office, secondly to more evenly distribute the case load of the two offices.

One of the effects of this transition is that Walt Rugg, who has been the V.A. Representative here since last August, is being transfered back to the Chicago office. He is being replaced by Walt White from the Indianapolis office.

White's duties will be the same as his predecessor, aiding the veteran in processing the various forms necessary to obtain his benefits, handling inquiries, and informing veterans as to their entitlements to both Federal and State benefits. While it is anticipated the main area of the representative's work load will be educational benefits, it is strongly emphasized that the services of this office are available to any and all veterans and or their dependents from the community at large.

All Veterans are encouraged to take advantage of these facilities. The office is located at LSF Building, Room 103A. Phone 785-4318 or 872-0527 Ext. 230 during the hours of 12:30 - 7:30 Thurs. and 9:30 - 5:00 Friday.

Veterans Work Study Positions Available

Veterans who are full-time students drawing benefits under the G.I. Bill and interested in part-time work should contact Walt White, V.A. Representative, located in LSF 103A, Phone 785-4318 or 872-0527 Ext. 230 during the hours of 12:30 - 7:30 Thursday and 9:30 - 5:00 Friday. The Work-Study program provides up to 250 hours of employment per semester at a pay rate of $2.50 per hour. All interested veterans are encouraged to contact this office as soon as possible.

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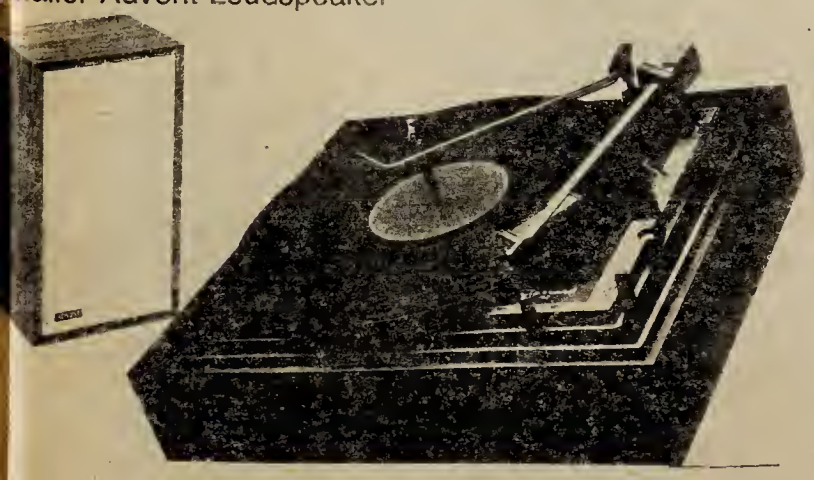

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Career Corner

Food Scientist

Emily Swenson

With the rapidly growing world population, food supply is quickly being exhausted. Due to this problem, a new breed of scientists have evolved known as food scientists or food technologists.

Food scientists study the physical, biological, and chemical make-up of food using this knowledge to more economically process, preserve, pack, distribute, and store a nutritious and wholesome food supply.

A bachelor's degree, with a major in food science, chemistry, or biology, is the usual minimum requirement for beginning jobs in food science. About 60 colleges and universities offer programs leading to a bachelor's degree in food sciences, humanities, and business administration, along with specialized food science courses.

A food scientist could find a job at food service institutions, such as airlines and restaurants, where food is produced in large quantities. Some job opportunities are opened in government funded research programs and teaching on the college level, however, both areas usually require a Ph.D in food science.

In 1973, food scientists with a bachelor's degree earned $7,694 to $9,520 a year depending on college grades. Those scientists with master's degrees earned $9,520 to $11,614 and those with Ph.D degrees earned $13,996 to$16,682. Food Scientists in universities and colleges were paid on the same salary schedule as other faculty members.

For further information on careers in food science and a list of schools offering programs in food science write: The Institute of Food Technologists. Suite 2120, 221 North LaSalle St., Chicago, Illinois 60601

Symphony Night Schedule Increased

The five Civic Orchestra concerts may be selected from any of the nine regular Civic orchestral and chamber music programs to be offered during the 1975-76 season. The full orchestra concerts will be led by staff conductors Gordon Peters and Margaret Hillis, as well as guest conductors Kees Bakels and Dennis Russel Davies. The Chicago Symphony chamber music concerts likewise may be selected from a number of programs to be offered during 1975-76.

Orders are being taken immediately on a single ticket basis for the first two "University Night" concerts on October 20 and November 19. The first features guest conductor Erich Leinsdorf and pianist/composer Charles Wuorinen, and the November 19 concert will be conducted by Daniel Barenboim. Thereafter, single tickets, priced $3.00 to $7.00, will be available at the Orchestra Hall Box Office beginning three weeks before each "University Night" concert.

More ticket and schedule information is available at the newspaper office.

For the fourth season the Junior Governing Board of Chicago Symphony Orchestra is offering to Chicago-area university students a special Student Subscription Series consisting of five Chicago Symphony "University Night" concerts, five concerts of the Civic Orchestra of Chicago, and five Chicago Symphony chamber music concerts-all for as little as $15.00.

The "University Nights" which have been expanded this season from three concerts to five, will feature Music Director Sir George Solti, former Principal Guest Conductor Carlo Maria Giulini and guest conductors Erich Leinsdorf, Daniel Barenboim and Bernard Haitink.

Classified

College Campus Representative

Needed to sell brand name stereo components to students at lowest prices. Hi commission, NO Investment required. Serious inquiries ONLY! Write to:
Fad Components Inc.
20 Passaic Avenue
Fairfield, New Jersey
07006
or call Jerry Daimond:
201-227-6814

FOR SALE

Cast iron double sink with faucet & sprayhose- reasonable. See Diane Carpenter in Aca. Dean's Office.

FREE KITTENS

Black & White, and Fuzzy. Contact Debbie in the Continuing Education Office.

MICHIGAN CITY HUMANE SOCIETY

Many nice puppies, kittens, dogs, and cats need homes or they'll die. 872-1656

HELP WANTED:

WAITRESS/COUNTER GIRL for small restaurant located at Highways 49 & 6 (about 15 min. from campus.) Pleasent and friendly surroundings.

Shift needed to be filled: 2-8 p.m. (Can be adjusted to fit school hours.)
Call 462-9211

Creative Corner

By Lori VanBlack

The newspaper introduces a new column for creative people. This column is for your favorite poems, short stories, or compositions, art work, or photography.

If you are interested in publishing your "creative" works, place them in the newspaper box or drop them off at the newspaper office.

The first two or three issues are reserved for compositions which were omitted in the Portals because of lack of space.

The first composition we are publishing is a well written piece by Patricia Tym, which tells how a small community in Vermont has changed.

The Changing Community

Route 7 runs up the center of Vermont. Winding between hills and along rivers, it runs into each town merging into the main street, and then emerging again, heading north for the Canadian border. Historic markers along the way remind one that Ethan Allen, Seth Warner and their Green Mountain boys traveled this way when the road was only a trail. Now the tourists travel the road in their high-powered automobiles. They stop at the old barns converted into basket shops, cheese shops, craft shops, antique shops, searching for bargains that do not exist.

Manchester is in the southern part of the state. Surrounded by mountains, it makes a pretty post card. Tourists on Route 7 always stop to admire this New England town, but never really see underneath its pretty exterior.

The town is divided into three distinct socio-economic classes. The Depot, where the railroad station stands abandoned and the lumber yard is still active, is where the poor people live. The "Gold Coast" is made up of tar paper shacks with dirt floors. The children huddle in bed all day to keep warm in the winter and grow up to inter-marry and never escape. The town nurse spends most of her time here. The Canucks have lived in this part of town for generations, and the town's one Jewish family have their store here. It is the only place in town to buy tennis shoes, so everyone knows the Jewish owners, but no one is friends with them.

The Center is where the business people live and have their offices. Stores, shops, banks and the Baptist Church line the main street, Route 7. The new elementary school and a recreation park are off to one side as is the new brick Catholic Church. The town fathers rule from here, jealously trying to keep outsiders from infringing on their rule. They have stuck to their old ways so long that the newcomers have simply moved in and done things their way. Now, two new banks have taken the business away from the old Factory Point Bank, and new self-service groceries have replaced the country stores to service the influx of skiers, tourists and out-of-state people who have built second homes all along the mountain.

Perched at the top of this community is the Village. Along each side of Route 7 sit stately white frame houses with large expanses of green lawn. The old trees bend to make an archway over the road. The sidewalks are white marble and although uneven and difficult to walk upon, no one would consider changing them. These are homes that belong to a by-gone era, when the wealthy summer people would arrive with their retinues of servants to enjoy the Vermont breezes for three months of the summer. Most of these homes now reflect the change in economy. The old people have died, and their children can no longer afford to maintain the houses. The plumbing is antiquated, the houses too big and drafty to heat during the winter, and every summer another gives up its splendid treasures to the auctioneer. It is now an avenue of white elephants, recalling a time of luxury no longer possible. Occasionally one passes one that seems inhabited. A large group of young people hanging around shows that some have founded a commune.

Two golf courses are behind these homes on the right. One is for the exclusive use of the residents of these big homes and a few select townspeople. The other belongs to the Equinox Hotel located on the town square. Its beautiful white pillars are now peeling and yellowed. The tall windows are denuded of their velvet draperies, and the quiet that surrounds it belies the time that Mary Todd Lincoln spent her summers here. The hotel has become a fire trap, and there are no servants, butlers or maids to clean it or cater to its guests. A year ago it fell under the auctioneer's gavel.

Across the street on the square is the Congregational Church, its white spire visible from the other sections of town. The Episcopal Church is small, as if built for a select few, but it is also painted white.

At the top of Seminary Avenue the highschool is very imposing. Made of granite, its windowsills and steps of marble, its outside beauty hides the worn wooden stairs inside, the desks crowded together in the large study hall. Once a seminary for Episcopalian ministers, it is now a private school, and the town pays the tuition of each child who attends. It is still called the "Seminary", and the principal is referred to as the headmaster. A part of the hill has been leveled to make an athletic field, and across the street the old brick gymnasium still serves for athletic events and as an auditorium. The smell inside has built for so many generations, it is now indescribable.

The Fieldstone library has a modern addition. Large-windowed rooms have replaced the dark cozy reading nooks that once protected lonely children, lovers, or friends sharing secrets.

The Southern Vermont Art Center is down the road. It is the center of Culture for the town, offering art exhibits, music and dance programs. The setting is an old estate with beautiful gardens. Often a performance is given out of doors. These are attended by the "old guard", and tourists. A few townspeople go for something special.

It is a time of change for this community. There is resentment on the part of the old Vermonters as they become more and more financially dependent on "outsiders." Taxes drive oldsters off their land as developers grab each desirable plot. The townspeople have exchanged the old monied summer people who left them alone for the nouveau riche who want to belong and be accepted by the Vermonters. This is difficult for any Vermonter to understand. The young want change and growth; the old like things as they are. This fact makes the town like any other.

--Patricia Tym

Stratford Trip

The English Department has announced that the Stratford Festival weekend will be the second weekend in October. Two of the season's outstanding productions are being presented: George Bernard Shaw's Saint Joan and Shakespeare's Twelfth Night.

This is the first year that a play by George Bernard Shaw has been presented at Stratford and, of all the playwright's works, Saint Joan is one that can best be served by a Festival production. The pageantry and sweep of the play itself make it ideally suited to Stratford's thrust stage. The production, directed by William Hutt and starring Pat Galloway in the leading role, is faithful to Shaw's moving and powerful version of the story of Joan of Arc. "A beautiful performance, heroic, perceptive, and at times heartbreakingly tender," is the Montreal Star's description of Miss Galloway's portrayal of Joan.

Stratford's 1975 production of Twelfth Night has enjoyed triumphant critical acclaim and overwhelming audience response since its June opening. Directed by David Jones of England's Royal Shakespeare Company, it is a joyous production, which promises to be Shakespeare performed at its best.

Performances of both Saint Joan and Twelfth Night will be available to P.N.C. students on October 10, 11, and 12, affording a unique opportunity to view fine theater at its best and participate in actor/audience discussion following the performance. The trip is open to all P.N.C. students and faculty. Approximately $40.00 will cover the cost of tickets, accomodations, and transportation. Meals are up to the individual.

Reservations may be made until September 22. See Professor John Stanfield in room (LSF 69) or Dan Lute in the newspaper office.

Grammar Lab

Did your first theme come back covered with so much red ink that it looked like the Professor slashed his wrist over it? If so, then help is available!

The English Department is sponsoring a Language Lab for students who are having problems with mechanics. (Sorry, no help on content.) It is open to all students at P.N.C., and is offered at no cost. The Lab will meet every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 2:25 until 3:30. The meetings will take place in room 67 of the LSF.

The Language Lab is an attempt by the English Department to provide students with a service that will be beneficial to them in their academic career. So, if you need help with your grammar and syntax, the Language Lab is here to help.

guitar

If you are interested in taking the guitar class this fall but have schedule conflicts, please contact Dr. Moore's office and submit a schedule of classes and commitments for your week. A time will be assigned to meet the majority requests.

GEORGE II HAS A CAPTIVE AUDIENCE

Why are these people locked up? Is it because they are menaces to society? Is it because of the Spanish Inquisition?

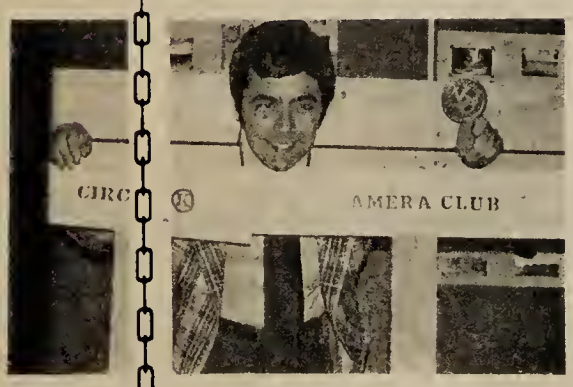
These people are locked up because some spirited citizen had the guts to put these wrongdoers where they belong. As you can plainly see, the types of crimes vary greatly. We would like to thank those brave people who are helping to rid our school of such criminal types.

LADY KILLER

EMBEZZLEMENT

BLOWING UP OBSCENE BALLOONS

PUBLIC INTOXICATION



CON MAN

SELLING GOVERNMENT SECRETS

PSYCHOPATH

CONSPIRACY TO DEFRAUD

EDITORIAL POLICY

This year's newspaper enjoys a larger staff than in past years. We, the editorial staff, have grown accordingly and include a membership of eight students: Dave Maule, Norm O'Donnell, Keith Batzel, Dan Lute, Bill Barnett, Barb Gray Phil Baugher, and Allen McKiel. Owing to this increase in staff and the accumulation of new thought concerning our purposes, we have recognized a need to express our editorial policy. We see two major factors in the formulation of policy: purpose and attitude.

We view ourselves as a means of organized communication with a responsibility primarily to the student body. The material we communicate is information and opinion concerning situations that affect the students, faculty, and administration of PNC. We are obligated to research situations for the most accurate information available to us and to opinionate in response to the desire to improve the quality of PNC life.

Our attitude is formulated largely out of this desire. We believe that in order to facilitate an improved quality of life, we must be supportive of action in that direction and critical of action that is judged in opposition. Our attitude is, therefore, not pro or con administration, faculty, or students, in general, but toward the betterment of PNC.

This attitude implies a facilitative rather than adversary relationship among the three major interests in PNC (administration, faculty, students). Regardless of the arguments utilized to show the primary nature of any one of the three over the other, it is only primary to us, here, that all three are necessary; therefore, we assert an attitude of cooperation, not agitation, for the purpose of aiding constructive action rather than initiating argumentation.

On the part of the students, that means avoiding the ever present temptation to point the accusing finger at administrative difficulties and ineptitudes. Such a finger is raised out of frustration rather than the desire for creative solution and only serves to close channels of cooperation. Whether the problems and shortcomings of the administration are true or false, contemptuous exposition is not the means to solution nor is it considered by us to be valid material for editorials.

If we are to avoid this temptation, it is hoped that the administration will avoid the temptation to be generally evasive of and negatively disposed toward students' attempts to take a hand at shaping the future of the school, regardless of student shortcomings.

Our positions whether, student, faculty, or administrative, all contain the ability to respond according to our respective temptations or to contribute in a positive and open manner to the well being of all of us. We feel that it is our responsibility to criticize the former choice and applaud the latter in the hope of facilitating a more fruitful year.

Editorial Staff

Articles signed by the editorial staff are a majority view of the staff. Articles appearing under the signature of an individual or those which are unsigned are not a majority opinion.

The editorial staff wishes to extend an invitation to the faculty and the administration, to offer their comments, pro or con, on any subject of their choice.

Production Schedule

The student newspaper is published bi-monthly by the students of Purdue University, North Central Campus. The publication schedule is as follows:October 1, 15, 29, November 12 and 26, and December 10. Anyone wishing to contribute an article may do so by either dropping it off at the newspaper office or leaving it in the newspaper mail box in the Counseling Center. We request you try to submit all articles no later than one week before publication and that it be legibly written.

Advisor.....Jo Ellen Burnham
Editor.....Norman O'Donnell
Assistant Editor.....Susan Iwan
Feature Editor.....Lorie van Black
Editorial Writers.....Keith Batzel
Daniel P. Lute
F.A.C.E. Correspondent.....Daniel P. Lute
Activities Coordinator.....Sherrie Baker
Senate Correspondent.....Susan Iwan
Typist.....Jackie Ream
Artist.....Susan Pritz
Photographer.....Bill Barnett
Phil Baugher
Consultant.....John Coggins

Name It

THE ROAD TO HELL IS PAVED WITH WHAT?

Good intentions! That's what it took to get the newspaper in a hell of a mess. The good intentions were to let the school choose the name of their paper. Names were submitted to the newspaper from the general student body, faculty, and administration. A committee formed by the staff selected 10 of these proposed names for a contest by ballot. This is where the difficulties began.

In the selection of the 10 names, thorough consideration was not given to appropriateness. The newspaper is distributed to high schools, businesses, administrators, and the public in general. Staff members have to ask businesses to advertize in the newspaper. The tone of the newspaper is often of a serious vain. Not all of the 10 selections satisfied these varying needs. As it happens, the least appropriate name of the lot won by a landslide--Campus Intercourse. First reactions of the staff ranged from the pathetic laugh that comes on the brink of despair to serious refusal to contribute to its publication (we're a sensitive bunch). Some of the first proposed solutions, as the bad word made its way to those sensitive ears, were to accidentally lose the ballots, keep the name and desert the paper to start another one, get the individual who suggested the name to withdraw it, pray hard in the hopes it would all go away. (It's amazing what you can come up with when a handful of creative minds are thrown into a crisis.) Anyway, when the dust of our fanatical tendencies settled it was decided that the name Campus Intercourse had won fair and square and the TV that was to be awarded to the person who suggested the winning name made it imparitive that the name had to be announced, and the TV awarded. However, the name it its raw form was not going to be used. With the aid of Mr. Sokalowski of the language department, translations of the word Intercourse were submitted to the staff for consideration. The brilliant idea that isn't quite kosher, was submitted by Dr. Moore.) It isn't really a solution. The student body didn't actually choose it. But it's honestly what we feel best for all concerns. We humbly submit to you the processes of our good intentions, ask your forgiveness for our bunglings, and your goodwill in accepting the name we have chosen.

HUMAN RELATION WORKSHOP

A six week workshop in Human Awareness is to be offered at PNC. An organizational meeting for all interested will be held on, Wednesday, October 22, at 7 p.m. in the LSF Formal-Lounge. The course will be offered by the Counseling Center through the Division of Continuing Education, and will provide a unique opportunity to experience one's self in relation to others. The focus will be on sharing one's self and experiences, in order to identify and help work through common concerns. The program is designed to help participants learn more about "who they are" and "where they are going". The group facilitators will be John Coggins and Molly Asteriadis. The fee, payable at the first actual group meeting, will be $25.

The group will be necessarily limited to 16 participants who share somewhat common concerns regarding areas of personal growth. In order to select a well balanced, cohesive group, all interested persons are asked to fill out questionnaires (now available in the Counseling Center) and return them no later that October 10,1975. Upon receipt of the questionnaire, it is requested that an interview be scheduled with the group facilitators. Sign up sheets for the interviews will be posted in the Counseling Center as of today.

ACTIVITIES

'BOUT FACE

Word has reached us that a lot of people are not sure what FACE really is. Therefore, in an attempt to provide some answers, here is the preamble to the FACE Constitution:

"In order to provide a well-balanced and continuing schedule of activities and events at the North Central Campus of Purdue University, we propose the establishment of a Fine Arts Convocations and Events (FACE) Committee."

This is our function, and we will continue to provide the students with more entertaining events.

Coming FACE activities:

Oct. 3 Graffiti Coffee Hour
Oct. 8 Movies "Tobacco Road"
"Grapes of Wrath"
Oct.17 Alpha-Omega PLayers
Oct.29 June Sochen "Women in "History"
Oct.31 Halloween KiddieMovie
Nov. 9 Bus to Chicago,Goodman Theater and the Art Institute

The Graffiti Coffee Hour will be in the LSF Formal Lounge on Friday from 11:30-1:30. A large board will be provided for students to put down their opinions on what the Senate should try to do this semester. (No Nasties) So come in for coffee and cookies and put it on the board!

EDUCATION... THE NAVY PUTS IT ALL TOGETHER!

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Wherever you want to go, the NCFA will help you get there. We'll give you the guidance you need to make the most of yourself. And your career in the Navy.

For more information, contact your local Navy recruiter. Or call us anytime, toll-free:
800-841-8000.

Locally, Petty Officers Dick Kline and Mike Shewell at: Navy Recruiting Center
122 Dunes Plaza-K Mart Complex
Michigan City

Be someone special. Join the Navy.

FIRST & ONLY BRIDGE CLUB MEETING

This is to be our first and only formal meeting! The only objective of the PNC Bridge Club hereafter will be to play bridge, not to conduct needless organizational, bureaucratic meetings.

TWO MEETINGS: If you can't make one, try the other - Oct. 3, Fri., 10:30 and 1:30, Card Game Room.

Lessons will begin on Oct. 9, Thurs., at 7:30. Instructor will be Herman Bud, a bridge "Life Master". Mr. Bud teaches bridge throughout the Northwest and we are privileged to have him as an instructor.

Camera Club

TO PROSPECTIVE CAMERA CLUB MEMBERS

We have a pretty good darkroom here at PNC which can handle film developing 16 MM thru 4" x 5", and print making 16 MM thru 4 x 5 negatives to 3 1/2 x 5 thru 16 x 20 prints at present in black and white only. One of future plans is conversion to color option.

There is a 35 MM camera of PNC's which can be used by those in the club who don't have a camera of their own. Training is furnished for beginners.

This Saturday, October 4, from 9-12 and 1-4 a camera club meeting and darkroom training session will be held for all camera club prospective members. A club meeting and selection of officers will precede the training session. The meeting is in Room 21, ED Building.

Those experienced photo buffs should be interested in large format work (2 1/4 x 2 1/4 hopefully thru 4 x5) photo contests, outdoor sessions B & W and color, advanced darkroom work techniques, portrait work, help to set up darkroom work procedures and etc.

If you are interested in joining the camera club come Saturday, October 4, to the meeting or if you can't attend leave your name, phone number (and what time to call you to catch you at home) in the Student Counseling Center or call me at PNC, Ext. 315, Room 2 in the ED Building thru 3 p.m. weekdays.

Bob Johnson
Camera Club Advisor

Dave Nielsen

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

Among the many active students here at PNC is David Nielsen. David is presently on F.A.C.E. and Student Senate, and intends to become active in the newly formed Bridge Club. His duties on F.A.C.E. include coordinating the films shown, and setting up coffee hours as well as participating on many special committees and activities like "George I and II" days. He is the newly elected senior representative on PNC's Bicentennial Committee.

Outside the walls of PNC, David's activities are turned towards the antique business. He is an antique dealer and has done antique shows locally and places at Kalamazoo, Michigan and Fort Wayne. Last year David displayed his antique post card collection and antique glassware in one of the show casses in the Education Building. Also he is the game room attendant here at PNC.

Working towards a BA in elementary education, David eventually would like to teach upper elementary grades and possibly work towards certification to teach science in the junior high.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

A new organization has been formed at PNC: Christian Fellowship.

New is not exactly the right word, since there was such a group at PNC three years ago. The purpose of a group such as this is to develpo a feeling of fellow brothership amongst the people of PNC.

Mike Starrick,a freshman at PNC is responsible for re-organizing this group. If you have any questions, Mike is in the LSF most days, or he can be reached at home: 462-5935 (Valpo).

Any interested person can signup in the Counseling Center.

SPORTS

GOLF

The Purdue North Central Golf Team after an opening loss to Valparalso University have won two straight dual matches.

In a nine hole contest the Linksmen had an easy time in stopping Indiana University Northwest 160-195 Medalist for the match was Dave Homann with a 3 over par score of 39. Dave Bailey and Bruce Peterson followed close behind with scores of 40.

On September 23 PNC went up against previously undefeated Purdue Calumet. The result was that our golfers rose to the occasion with their best round of the season, easily defeating Calumet 405-427. Homann again was medalist with a round of 79. Krause and Peterson followed with 80's.

The PNC Golf season comes to a close after a triangular match against IU Fort Waune and PU Fort Wayne on October 9, and the Indiana State Golf Championship in Lebanon on October 13.

PLACE THIRD

The PNC Golf Team finished 3rd in the Regional Campus State Championship held Saturday at Beechwood Country Club in LaPorte.

Team totals were as follows:

1st - PU Calumet - 317
2nd - PU-IU Fort Wayne - 328
3rd - PNC "A" - 329
4th - IU-PU Indianapolis-341
5th - PU-IU Fort Waune - 342
6th - PNC "B" - 360
7th - IU Northwest - 390

Dave Bailey was medalist for the PNC "A" team with an 80. Karl Schmitt medaled with an 81 for PNC "B". Barnes from Purdue Calumet was medalist for the tournament with a fine round of 77.

IM FOOTBALL KICKOFF

As the end of the softball season approaches, preparation for the football season is in full swing. The general format will be set up in two leagues, men's and women's. The style of game will be flag football, with a maximum of six players on the field for each team. The tourney will be run on a single elimination program. As in softball, the teams will represent various clubs of PNC.

Sign-up sheets are due in by Friday, October 3! The captains of each team will meet at 10:30 a.m., Monday, October 6. Preliminary practice games will be played on Tuesday, October 7. The football season officially begins at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, October 9. Get your teams together now!

TENNIS

Purdue North Central Tennis Club will experience intercollegiate competition for the first time, against Indiana Northwest on Tuesday October 7. The netters will face Northwest on the Gary park courts adjoining the campus for a five match contest.

Tentatively scheduled to play singles are John LaFountain, Mark Bando, and Clarence Davis. Playing doubles will be Bill Barnett and Mark Tarnow with the second pair as of yet uncertain.

The Tennis Club is in its first year of existence and is guided by Professor Phillips, its sponsor. The Tennis Club is also helping Mr. Coggins of the Counseling Center organize an Intramural Tennis Tournament. Interested students may sign up with Marilyn Follin in the Counseling Office.

"500" QUEEN Applications

Applications are now being accepted for the 197[illegible] "500" Festival Queen contest.

Single girls ages 19 to 22 can enter. They and their parents must be legal residents of Indiana. Each contestant must be enrolled as a full time student, taking a minimum of 12 academic hours in a college or university in Indiana. Applicants will be asked to appear before a panel of judges.

Thirty-three young women will be selected to represent the "500" Festival during May. A court of four will be selected.

For information or an application form, write to the "500" Festival Office, One Indiana Square, Suite 2260, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204, or call 317-636-4556.

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BYD

Bicentenial Project

WHAT IS THE BYD?

Bicentennial Youth Debates, a project of the Speech Communication Association, supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, offers every young person throughout the nation an opportunity to join in a meaningful commemoration of our 200th year. Officially recognized by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, BYD is a national program operating in all fifty states and the District of Columbia.

Our national heritage is the focus of the American Issues Forum from which BYD topics have been derived. Two streams--the historical role of debate in American life and the contribution of debate to the individual--unite to make debate a fitting vehicle for examining Bicentennial issues. Historical and value questions receive attention; our form of government, the rights of individuals and the obligations of society are only a few of the areas addressed. Public debate is the vehicle through which BYD will approach these issues. The testing of ideas by argument has always been central to the American experience. Adams, Henry, Webster, Calhoun, Lincoln and Darrow are merely representative of a rich tradition of great public advocacy. Participants will gain historical insight, critical thinking, research and communication skills.

Each participating institution will conduct three events--Lincoln-Douglas Debate, Extemporaneous Speaking and Persuasive Speaking.

Representatives in each of these events will proceed to the next contest level. Students will advance through District, Sectional and Regional Competition to a final National conference. The events will be judged by members of civic organizations, community leaders, professional educators and a broad spectrum of interested citizens.

In addition, community-based BYD activities will be available for participants throughout the year. This aspect of the program brings together local civic organizations and BYD participants in special programs.

Topics are listed on the glass of the display window outside the Formal Lounge in the lobby of the LSF building. If you're interested, sign the sheet next to the topics or see Dr. Buck.

Purdue North Central's competition will take place around the end of October. Remember, there is a little over $7,000 to be won and a good experience to be had. It could all be yours.

campus **RAPPORT**

Vol. I Number 2 Purdue North Central October 16, 1975

Human Awareness Workshop

This workshop, sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education in conjunction with the PNC Counseling Center, will provide a unique opportunity to experience one's self in relation to others. The focus will be on sharing of one's self and experiences in order to identify and help work through common concerns. This six-week course is designed to help participants learn more about who they are and where they're going. It will begin with an organizational meeting on Wednesday, October 22, at 7:00 P.M. in the LSF Formal Lounge, and will meet in the evenings on a weekly basis. The fee will be $25, payable at the first actual group meeting. If unable to attend the organizational meeting, leave word of your interest in the Counseling Center.

The group will be necessarily limited to 16 participants who share somewhat common concerns regarding areas of personal growth. In order to select a well balanced, cohesive group, all interested persons are asked to fill out questionnaires available in the Counseling Center as of October 1. Upon returning the questionnaire to that office (No later than Friday, October 17). it is requested, that an interview be scheduled with the group facilitators, John Coggins and Molly Asteriadis. Times available for these interviews are as follows: Mon. Oct. 20, 8-12 noon. Tues. Oct. 21, 8-5, and Wed. Oct 22, 8-12 noon. Sign up sheets for these interviews will be posted in the Counseling Center as of October 13.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION

Advance registration for the spring semester will be held October 27 through November 21. Registration Office hours for this period will be 8:30-7:00 Monday through Thursday and 8:30-5:00 on Friday.

Fees for students who advance register are not due until December 29.

Regular registration will take place January 8 and late registration for the spring semester will be held January 12 to January 16.

Athletic Club A Takes I.M. Title

cheerleaders

THE SPIRIT OF '75 '76. Cheerleaders front row left to right: Liz Nunez, Debbie Ellis, Kathy McLouth. Second row: Linda Zahrn, Chris Haas, Laura Alban. Not pictured is Sharon Gallagher.

SENATE SUMMARY

The Student Senate for 1975-76 is fully underway. They are meeting weekly, on Mondays, at 2:30 in the Student Organizations room. The Senate would like to encourage anyone interested to attend. The Senate is run by the formation of many different committees. Each committee has a different purpose and obligation. So far the committees have been made up of Senate members. This is to be changed in the forming of new committees. The new procedure will be to have the committees made up mostly PNC students and just one Senate member. Through this procedure, the Senate hopes to involve more PNC students. The present committees are involved in the removal of the word STAFF from the schedule, traffic appeals, student affairs, class auditing--looking to cost, validity of basketball funds, and obtaining left-handed desks in both buildings.

If you have any desire to help, contact any Senate member, or stop in the Senate office. Regular hours will be 11-1:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Or attend a meeting. Remember: The Senate is trying to help you, the students of PNC.

In my opinion

DO WE CARE?

We, the students and faculty, all keep making glowing remarks about Dr. Woodard of the Biology Department. We all say we really appreciate her hard work and devotion to her students. I am sure many of us have seen the "pat on the head, you're doing a good job" attitude of students and faculty alike. It is time a few facts were brought to the attention of her so-called "fans".

Dr. Woodard has a heavy load, which I am sure we all know. However, did you know that she has a lecture class split. She felt the students were not getting the most out of a class where they couldn't hear her or see the step-by-step demonstrations.

After one month of classes it was decided that enough students were free on Thursday afternoon to have an additional two hour lecture on Thursday to cut down the large numbers at the one-hour lectures on Wednesday and Friday.

Last Thursday only 17 of the approximately 50 students who could attend did attend.

The "pat on the head" is not enough to show gratitude to Dr. Woodard. If she is willing to sacrifice her time for her students, surely the students can show their appreciation by taking advantage of her help.

To those of you that were able to be there but weren't, what can we say?

All I can say is that it takes more than just saying we care. It takes doing that little extra.

Everyone has things he would rather do than attend a lecture. Admittedly, it is difficult to adjust schedules. Some of us have families, jobs and boyfriends. However, it was our choice to enroll in classes. It is our responsibility to do all we can to get the best out of these classes. We knew the obstacles before we made that choice. We shouldn't expect any special consideration or to be released of the responsibilities. When a person like Dr. Woodard gives us an opportunity to learn more, it is almost a crime not to take advantage of that opportunity.

Theresa Waterhouse

Naguib

Anyone who was in the LSF Formal Lounge will tell you that the performance of Mustafa Naguib was fantastic

Mr. Naguib explained very nicely the proceedure of sculpturing. He brought the talk together by making a life-like sculpture of a PNC student named Susan Blommaert.

After the sculpture was finished everyone had the chance to take a closer look at the sculpture. Brochures were available which offered information on The School of Naguib, which is a school of sculptural arts.

Anyone who is interested in enrolling in the school should contact: M. Naguib, P.O. Box 615, Beverly Shores Indiana 46301, Phone 219-872-9578.

Production Schedule

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Phil Baugher
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TRAVEL NEWS

Once again this gallivanting reporter packed his toothbrush, got into his auto, and took to the road. Destination: Stratford, Ontario. Purpose: The Shakespeare Festival.

The drive on Interstate 94 to Detroit was long and tedious. Except for his trusty tape deck, your reporter would have been bored to death. Once Detroit was reached, however, such great sights as the Ford factory and the huge Michelin tire sprang from the horizon to astound the eye.

Crossing the Ambassador Bridge into Canada, finding the Queens Highway, and getting stuck in a traffic jam in London were only a few of the misadventures that befell this reporter before Stratford was reached.

Upon arriving at his destination, this reporter rushed to the famed Avon River, only to find it missing. Inquiries to a local constable elicited the astounding fact that the river had been re-routed t facilitate the constructio of bicycle paths and walk ways. Gone were the beauti ful swans. Even more dis appointing was that withou water, the fabled islan lost its lonely serenity.

The successful part o the journey was the theater Shakespeare's Twelfth Nigh and Shaw's St. Joan were, i this reporter's opinion utterly breathtaking. Thi festival is the fines theater on the continent.

The Stratford Festival i something that everyon would enjoy. This quain town offers such places a 'The Black Swan' and 'Th Queen's Court'. Also, nu merous shapes beckon the in quisitive, and the garden sned an enchanting fragranc through the air.

In closing, this reporte would like to thank Profes sor John Stanfield for hi helpful attitude and fo making the journey to Strat ford enjoyable indeed.

Noah Count
Travel Edltor

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Circle K

Circle K is going to publish a Student Telephone Directory again this year. This directory lists the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all students and faculty members here at Purdue North Central.

The first year that a STD was published, we charged 50¢ per directory. Since then the members of Circle K have been selling ads to the local businesses in order that the directory may be given to the students free of charge.

This year we hope to have the directory ready for distribution by the end of October. Anyone who does not want their name published in the directory must contact the Registration Office by Friday, October 17, 1975.

Supervision Club

Wow! What a success!!!! The pizza party at Fasel's was quite a success and it was sponsored by the Supervision Club of PNC.

This organization has approximately 100 members both full-time and part-time students. The club actually began in August 1974, with Mr. Ray Bobillo as its faculty advisor. That first year of its existence proved quite successful. There were many activities such as a pizza party, dances, half-time entertainment at basketball games, guest speakers, conferences and an enjoyable banquet at the end of the year for all the clubs' graduates.

Well, that was just the beginning of great activities for all PNC students and faculty. This year, 1975-76, proves to be even better. With the new officers, Mr. Phil Nash- President, Mary Carr- Vice President, Tom Lewis- Secretary, and Annette Cunningham Treasurer, there have been new and exciting events planned for all. The first get together was the pizza party at Fasel's which was really great! The Supervision Club also participated in the intramural softball tournament, with gallant efforts! Our record was 1-2 but we are anxiously awaiting the other sports activities in the future. Also, there is a guest speaker to be presented in October; a formal dance in February; half-time activities at the basketball games; tour of an industrial facility during November; theme party; a forum; conference with name speakers and possibly a trip to Cook Nuclear Center.

Mary Carr

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JAWS

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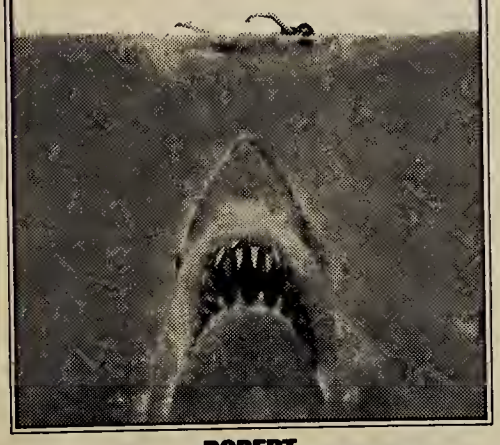

ROBERT SHAW
ROY SCHEIDER
RICHARD DREYFUSS

JAWS

CO-STARRING LORRAINE GARY · MURRAY HAMILTON · A ZANUCK/BROWN PRODUCTION
SCREENPLAY BY PETER BENCHLEY and CARL GOTTLIEB · BASED ON THE NOVEL BY PETER BENCHLEY · MUSIC BY JOHN WILLIAMS · DIRECTED BY STEVEN SPIELBERG
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Tommy

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Starring Ann-Margret Oliver Reed Roger Daltrey As Tommy Elton John As The Pinball Wizard

Guest Artists Eric Clapton John Entwistle Keith Moon Paul Nicholas Jack Nicholson Robert Powell Pete Townshend Tina Turner And The Who

Associate Producer Harry Benn Musical Director Pete Townshend Screenplay By Ken Russell
Executive Producers Beryl Vertue And Christopher Stamp Produced By Robert Stigwood
And Ken Russell Directed By Ken Russell Original Soundtrack Album on Polydor Records and Tapes

PG

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October 17 & 18

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—Archer Winsten, New York Post

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BEYOND the DOOR

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Scheduled to Open
OCTOBER 24

MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL

PG

FROM CINEMA 5

CARMEN RUPE, of Wichita, Kansas, attended Emporia State College, where she did such roles as Angel in "Celebration," Kate in "She Stoops to Conquer," and went on the road with two variety shows and the European USO tour of "Little Mary Sunshine." In Dallas, Carmen was a member of "The Heymakers," a singing group at the Country Dinner Playhouse. A total performer, Carmen is a singer and dancer, as well as an actress. Her side interests involve the outdoors. She was Waterfront Director at a YMCA camp, and she continues to enjoy camping, fishing, horseback riding, and swimming.

ALPHA

PLA

About the Production:

"Heroes and Hard Cases" was assembled from a wide variety of source material: history texts, biographies, folk songs and legends . . . the written, spoken, and in some cases, the half-forgotten memory of the American people. To this core of truth, myth, and legend was added original material by the Alpha-Omega Players: songs, music, dramatizations, and the transitions between scenes.

As the title suggests, the play is about the people who made this country, the great and small alike, the losers as well as the winners. Many of the names are household words Columbus, Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, Lincoln, Twain, Jesse James, Miss America, Carry Nation, and Martin Luther King. Others obscure or fictitious include Fred Schwartz, who fills in for the American Eagle, the great '49er, Hard Luck Bill, the evil villian Dastardly Dave, and a supporting cast of hundreds of people, places, things, and other mistakes.

After a humorous glance at where we've been and how we got there, the production ends with an excerpt from Martin Luther King's address, "I Have a Dream," as a positive look at where we can go from here.

The general style of "Heroes and Hard Cases" is that of the comedy revue, with Uncle Sam as master of ceremonies.

Here's what famous
said about "Heros a

-"We are not amused"
-"It's a Communist p
-"Expletive Deleted"

F

Oct

'HEROS AND

JIM FUQUA is a graduate of Austin College in Sherman, Texas. He was a member of the national dramatic fraternity and received a fellowship for his work in the theater department. Jim appeared in various roles at the 1974 Utah Shakespeare Festival, and performed Elizabethan court dances. His roles include Richard Henry Lee in "1776," Andrew in "Twelfth Night," Haemon in "Antigone," and Lt. Practice in "Little Murders." In addition to his acting, Jim plays guitar and banjo, and he has given demonstrations on creative stage makeup in the San Antonio public schools. This is Jim's first season with the Alpha-Omega Players.

1

LSF O

OMEGA

SHELLEY RUSSELL, from Urbana, Ohio, is on her second tour with the Alpha-Omega Players. After graduating from Otterbein College, she spent a year at the famous Alley Theater in Houston. She has also worked for "Trumpet in the Land," an outdoor historical drama in Ohio, and done summer stock at Otterbein and Miami University. Among her many roles are Anita in "West Side Story," Mary Magdalene in "Godspell," The Girl in "Summertree," Luciana in "Boys from Syracuse," and Bianca in "Othello" with Brock Peters. In her last tour with Alpha-Omega, she played Joan of Arc in "Saint Joan," Eve in "The Diary of Adam and Eve," and Ellie in the national premiere tour of "Where Are You Going, Hollis Jay?" Shelley's outside interests run from guitar to golf, from horseback riding to shooting pool.

ERS

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ABOUT THE COMPANY

Alpha-Omega Players is a national touring repertory theater company, which has the distinction of staging more performances annually than any other similar organization in the country. Three separate "performance units" tour throughout the United States and parts of Canada. Each of the three units presents the same productions, and each tours in a different part of the country.

Since its inception in 1967, Alpha-Omega Players has travelled more than 1,000,000 miles and played more than 3,500 performances in 45 states and Canada. The company has performed in a variety of unique settings . . . from a sports arena in Florida to an amphitheater in California . . . from rodeo grounds in Texas to a cemetery in Virginia. This active company has performed for churches, virtually every denomination, colleges large and small, private and public schools, civic arts associations, and federal and state prisons.

Drexel H. Riley, director/producer, auditions more than 600 actors annually. Actors are selected on the basis of talent, character, spirit of cooperation, and seriousness toward theater. They are asked to sign contracts for nine months, playing an average of six shows per week, in addition to carrying out many other duties connected with touring.

HARD CASES'

0

TERIA

Before turning to theater, KEN ZINCK, of White Plains, New York, was a jazz trumpeter. Since then, he has been a busy actor, in theaters from New York to Nevada, from Michigan to Florida. Among his most memorable roles are Tom in "The Glass Menagerie," Bogart in "Play it Again, Sam," and Sir Thomas More in "A Man For All Seasons." As a director, he staged "Spoon River Anthology" and "Butterflies are Free" in Michigan, and he directed the Alpha-Omega production of "A Man For All Seasons." As a writer, he has seen his play produced in Las Vegas and his poetry published in the Indian River Life magazine. He is currently working on a volume of poetry and a book on turtles. This is Ken's second tour with Alpha-Omega Players.

Creative Corner By Lori VanBlack

The "Creative Corner" is pleased to bring to you the next theme which was not published in Portals due to lack of space. This story tells of a young girl's struggle to learn the "lady-like" arts of cooking, embroidery, sewing and needlework.

ANTIMACASSARS I HAVE KNOWN

The Day of the Doily is done, but in my own remembrance of things past it is remembered gladly; gladly remembered because it's past. In my childhood home we were bestarched, beruffled, and bedoilied beyond belief. The problem was not just with the hundreds of miles of crochet thread that entangled my life but with the maintenance of its stiffened and pristine condition.

I was aware, while still very young, that a cardboard-topped, folding card table was a part of the permanent furnishings in our spare bedroom. There were no chairs around it, and my mother spent much time bent over it. I wondered but was always shooed away. The greatest pre-pubital thrill of my life was when I became six and was "old enough to help." At last I was permitted to approach the altar in the spare room.

It was an altar all right, a doily-covered altar. But it was a set and sticky lump. This particular rite of passage was my indoctrination into the experience of doily pinning.

According to Mother's instructions, first you had to flatten the lump. She did so with great dexterity. Next one had to space all of the doily points evenly around the center--again dexterity. Finally, you take a straight pin from the saucer on the table's edge and pin each point to the cardboard tabletop.

No doubt about it, that woman was not only the world's best and most prolific crocheter but she had to be its most dexterous doily-pinner. I was truly awed. She made it look so easy that I just knew I could do it. After all, it was probably inherited like my Grandpa's laziness. That's what I'd heard my Mother say about inherited ability.

Next day, it was my turn to perform. Back to the kitchen where Mother lifted from a pot on the stove a sopping doily. The pot in which she had soaked it was filled with a goo that looked just like the paste we ate at school. Returning to the spare room altar, she gave the towel-wrapped mess to me with the word to go ahead. As I tried to straighten out the "pretty", my fingers grew more and more sticky. I managed to pin only three points before most of the pins in the saucer were sprinkled with paste-like starch. At this point I attempted to separate the pins and upset the saucer onto the floor. My mother yelled, I cried, and my dalliance with doilies ended forevermore.

In her insistence that I achieve some expertise in the lady-like occupation of needlework, my mother next decided that I should begin instructions in embroidery. She purchased not one but seven tea towels for my inauguration. Each was clearly stamped with the picture of a very neat and lady-like little girl doing, expertly, of course, a household task. I remember that the first said, "This is the way we wash our clothes." Obviously, it was a Monday towel.

She began in her usual neat and adept fashion to show me how it should be done. Two cardinal rules were impressed upon me; first, keep the work wrapped in a towel so that it would stay clean; along with this, of course was the admonition always to wash my hands very thoroughly before ever touching it; secondly, I must always keep in mind that any embroidery must be as neatly worked on the back as on the front. Certainly hers always were. Every dresser scarf in the house, and they were as numerous as doilies, could be turned over every week and you'd never know the difference. That way they could be used for two weeks before having to be washed. I really didn't understand how this applied to what I called a dishtowel; she corrected to read teatowel. Since there was a towel for each day of the week, why would we need to turn them over? It was confusing to my six year-old mind, but in our house my mother's word prevailed without question.

Well, no matter how hard I tried, my backside was a mess of knots and tangles. Worst of all, with even compulsive handwashing, the Monday towel got grayer and grayer with each exposure to my faltering needle.

The result of all this was that I became an embroidery dropout halfway through Monday. I don't know what became of the remainder of the week, but what became of me was predictable. I was banished from the world of accomplished ladies for all time so far as my mother was concerned.

For as long as she lived she made only one other attempt to teach me any needlework and it certainly, in her eyes, was too practical to be considered a traditional handiwork for any lady. She sat me down in front of a treadle Singer and tried to teach me to sew a seam. My first action, when given the "go ahead", was to run the sewing machine needle through my index finger.

My mother died when I was fifteen and left me ignorant of any form of needlework and of cooking. The latter she also did superbly, and her efforts at instructing me in this art were equally disastrous.

Eventually I taught myself to do most forms of needlework and also to cook passably well. The one thing I have never done nor ever shall do is to mend or tend a doily. I even have a struggle tolerating the self-fabric arm protectors that are included with new overstuffed furniture. My mother did not pass on directly her traditional skills with a needle or hook, but she certainly aided me in developing some traditional prejudices of my own to pass on.

Genie Hogle

SINAI FORUM

This year's Sinai Forum got off to a rousing start as Dr. Henry Steele Commager spoke on A Nation of Nations.

A capacity crowd of over 900 listened to this eminent historian as he described the revolutionary years as "the most creative period in history."

Dr. Commager touched on many topics, among them welfare, government secrecy, pomp and pageantry of the Presidency, and political motivation.

The audience was surprised to hear that Senate Bill #1, now before Congress, will "in effect, repeal the Bill of Rights...in effect, repeal our traditional standards of justice...that would send an Ellsberg to jail with scarcely a trial."

There are eight programs remaining in this year's program. All PNC students are urged to attend. The next program will be on October 19 when Phillip M Hauser will speak on "The Land of the Free."

Career Corner

by EMILY SWENSON

FBI SPECIAL AGENTS

In recent weeks, the FBI has dominated the news with the capture of Patty Hearst and the two attempted tries to assassinate President Ford. Few people realize the other kinds of cases the FBI does handle and the many types of qualifications FBI Special Agents must have.

Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) Special Agents investigate violations of Federal laws such as kidnappings, frauds against the Government, bank robberies, thefts of Government property, espionage, and cases of sabotage. The FBI is part of the U.S. Department of Justice and has jurisdiction over more than 185 Federal investigative matters. Special Agents may be assigned to any type of case, but the agents with any specialized training usually work on cases related to their background.

The FBI is a fact gathering agency, so the Special Agents function strictly as investigators. Agents may observe the activities of suspects, interview people, and participate in raids. Special Agents may not give any of the information they gather in the course of any official duties to unquthorized people, including their families.

Around 9,000 agents are employed by the FBI in the 59 field offices across the nation and Puerto Rico. The majority of Special Agents are men.

Applicants for the job of Special Agent must be U.S. citizens, at least 23 and no more than 40 years old. They must be at least five feet and seven inches tall and capable of strenuous physical exertion, have excellent hearing and vision, normal color perception, and have no physical defects. They must have graduated from a state-accredited resident college with a major in law or accounting. Each agent must pass a rigid physical examination, as well as oral and written examinations on his knowledge of law or of accounting, and his aptitude for meeting the public.

The entrance salary for FBI Special Agents is about $13,000. Agents are subject to call 24 hours a day and must be available for any assignment at all times and places. They are granted paid vacations, sick leave and annuities on retirement. They can receive, in overtime a year, up to $3,000.

Employment is expected to increase with growing FBI responsibilities. For more information on FBI careers, write:

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SPORTS

Centaurs Begin Practice

Charles Krause

Mark Tarnow

Dave Bailey

Three-fifths of last year's starting line-up will be on hand to greet Coach Bednar as practice for the eighth varsity basketball season begins this Saturday afternoon at the Westville High School gymnasium. Only Dennis Hines and Dave Thornburg will be missing from a team which posted a 5-18 record. Both Hines and Thornburg are attending Purdue Lafayette this year.

Juniors Charlie Krause and Marc Tarnow plus sophomore Dave Bailey return to give the Centaurs a more experienced squad than has been the case in recent years. Charlie was the team's MVP in 1973-74 when he set the single season scoring record of 548 points. He was slowed last year by a severely sprained ankle and a badly dislocated finger. Krause needs only 68 points to become PNC's fourth 1000 point club member.

Marc Tarnow was last year's MVP. He led the team in rebounds on both ends of the court, while averaging 13.9 p.p.g with 320 points. Marc is very durable. He led the team in minutes played and has not missed a game in his two years on the campus.

Dave Bailey won "Rookie of the Year" honors last year when he quarterbacked the Centaurs from the point position in the PNC 1-4 offense. He is a fine defensive player and led the team in steals. His 27 points against Loyola brought the Centaurs a victory and his 21 points, 11 assists, 9 rebounds and 7 steals helped PNC to its first win over Ohio State Lima.

In addition to these three, Graig Brown, Dale Garwood, Phil Grass add Clarence Davis will vie with newcomers for the starting position on this year's team. Brown is a scrappy sophomore from New Prairie High School. Dale Garwood used the aggressiveness developed on the gridiron at LaPorte to contribute rebounds and defense to the Centaurs. Phil Grass is a sophomore who showed considerable improvement at the wing position last year. And Clarence Davis is a 6-2" jumper who joined the team at mid-season. All are expected to make significant contributions to this year's team.

PNC opens its 75-76 campaign at home on December 3 against always tough Aquinas College. Home games against IU-Richmond, IU-PU Fort Wayne and a visit to Roosevelt University round out the first semester's action. The Centaurs return to the court after final exams in their own holiday tournament December 29-30. They then go on an extended road trip to meet Huntington College, IU-PU Fort Wayne, Eureka College and the University of Chicago. The Eureka game will be played as part of a double header at the Fieldhouse on the campus of Illinois State University. PNC will play Eureka in the opening game and Illinois State will meet Oral Roberts University in the second game.

This year's schedule includes 23 games including three tournaments. The season ends with the Regional Campus State Tournament.

NEXT ISSUE: This Year's Newcomers

Wednesday	December 3	Aquinas College	H
Friday	December 5	IU-Richmond	H
Tuesday	December 9	Roosevelt University	A
Saturday	December 13	IU-PU Fort Wayne	H
Monday & Tuesday	December 29-30	North Central Holiday Tourney	
Saturday	January 3	Huntington College	A
Tuesday	January 6	IU-PU Fort Wayne	A
Saturday	January 10	Eureka College	A
Tuesday	January 13	University of Chicago	A
Saturday	January 17	Ohio State (Lima Campus)	H
Tuesday	January 20	Purdue Calumet	H
Friday	January 23	IU-Northwest	H
Wednesday	January 27	Purdue Calumet	A
Saturday	January 31	Loyola (Niles College)	H
Tuesday	February 3	University of Chicago	H
Saturday	February 7	Roosevelt University	H
Tuesday	February 10	Loyola (Niles College)	A
Friday & Saturday	February 13-14	Tech-hawk Tournament	A
Monday	February 16	IU-Northwest	A
Saturday	February 21	Regional Campus Tourney	

Linksmen - 3rd at Valpo

The Golf Team ventured to the Valparaiso Country Club for the second time this season. The results were quite a bit different this second time around. Although Butler (43 wins - 1 loss) and Indiana Central (defeated Butler earlier this season) finished 1st & 2nd, a couple of other colleges who defeated PNC earlier this season were in for a surprise. Valpo and St. Joe along with Wabash finished far behind our gang.

David Homann again paced PNC with a fine round of 77. Taylor from Butler shot an even par 72 to grab Medalist Honors. Tourney results were as follows:

(1) Butler - 383
(2) Ind. Central - 399
(3) PNC - 407
(4) PUCC - 407
(5) Valparaiso - 413
(6) St. Joseph - 417
(7) Wabash - 425

Golf Team Finishes Strong

The PNC Linksmen concluded an unbelievable fine season by defeating IUPU Ft. Wayne, 406 - 408. Medalist for the match was Dave Homann. Dave shot an 80 over the par 72 Elks Country Club.

Our gang thus concluded with an 4-2 record in dual matches. 12 wins and 6 losses in all competition.

Mr. J. Coggins coach, stated: "I had hoped to be competitive, I never dreamed in one season a team could improve so much. It is tribute to their hard work. I am very proud of these young men."

PNC is proud of you too!

Tag Football

I.M. Football began Tuesday, 10-14-75 with a Jamboree session from 12:30-1:30.

Two leagues (women's and men's) have been formed. The women's league, being the larger, is composed of six teams. Clubs represented are Goliards, Newspaper, Athletic Club "A", Circle K, Supervision, and Nurses. The men's league is made up of only four teams. Clubs represented are Athletic Club "A", Athletic Club "B", Goliards, and the Newspaper.

The tournament formation will be single elimination. The style of the game is touch (one hand) with six players to a team. Further information may be obtained at the Counseling Center.

The season's schedule is as follows:

Women's League	Men's League
10/16 Goliards vs. Newspaper	10/16 Athletic "A" vs. Athletic "B"
10/21 Athletic "A" vs. Circle K	10/21 Goliards vs Newspaper

campus **RAPPORT**

PURDUE UNIVERSITY
NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS
WESTVILLE, INDIANA 46391

Volume 1 Number 3

October 30, 1975

OFFICE OF THE CHANCELLOR

October 27, 1975

TO: All Students and Members of the Faculty and Staff at the North Central Campus

SUBJECT: University Policy Statement Regarding Title IX

It has long been the policy of our Board of Trustees that the educational programs and services offered by Purdue University be open to all academically qualified individuals regardless of sex. Recently the Congress of the United States finalized the regulations for Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 which stipulate that all educational institutions receiving federal assistance eliminate discriminatory practices that are based on sex. One of the initial requirements of Title IX is that the University issue an official policy statement regarding sex discrimination and distribute it to every student and every member of the faculty and staff. Accordingly, we issue the following statement:

> Purdue is an equal access/equal opportunity university. In compliance with Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, no one will be denied admission or employment at the University on the basis of sex. In addition, no student or employee will be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination in any University educational program or activity on the basis of sex.

Questions and concerns from students and prospective students regarding University practice in areas covered by Title IX or protection afforded individuals against sex discrimination should be directed to Mr. John Coggins, Counseling Center Director, LSF Building, Extension 230, and from employees and prospective employees to Prof. Ronald Bohley, Equal Employment Opportunity Officer, LSF Building, Extension 248.

John W. Tucker
Chancellor

British Drama-Arthurian Legend

The Stage and the Sword

This summer of 1976 Purdue North Central plans to offer an exciting, if not revolutionary way to earn six hours of undergraduate or graduate credit. Five weeks in England, May 9 to June 11, will provide setting for "The Stage and the Sword:, a travel-study tour designed to examine and experience both British Drama and the Arthurian Legend.

British drama in London will be experienced first hand by students in the study tour. This portion of the course will be under the direction of Professor John Stanfield, Acting Chairman of the English Department of Purdue University North Central Campus. Students will attend a wide variety of London theatre performances selected to include contemporary British drama, a Gilbert and Sullivan musical, a ballet, an opera at Covent Gardens, a vaudeville or music hall performance, and productions at Drury Lane, Theatre Royal, the Savoy, Her Majesty's Theatre and Aldwych Theatre. Several days have been reserved at Stratford-on-Avon. In combination with the theatre performances, the drama of the sites of London itself will be explored.

The Sword Excalibur

The course is being structured so at this point the curtain closes on the stage and the Sword of King will trace the legendary King under the leadership of Dr. Roger Schlobin, professor of English at Purdue University, North Central Campus. The study tour group will leave London and travel south to investigate Arthurian topographical areas, villages, towns and conjectured legendary sites. Students will explore Cornwall, rich in Arthurian legend, Merlin's Cave; Tintagel; Glastonbury, legendary site of Avalon; South Cadbury, conjectured to be Camelot; and Badbury Rings, the site of Arthur's last battle. After the exploration of Arthurian sites and legends, the tour will return to London for the return flight.

"The Stage and the Sword" study tour is presently in the planning stages. Dates are scheduled for May 9 departure from Chicago and June 11 return from London. The estimated cost of the course is $1200. undergraduate credit, and $1224. graduate credit. The course may also be audited. Costs include: course fees for six hours of credit, (transferable) transportation to and from O'Hare Airport, round trip airfare, lodging, transportation in England, ten tickets to London theatre performances, guest lectures and admission to sites of interest and museums.

Anyone interested should contact the office of Con-

P'nC PLUNGER

We, the editorial staff, have created the PLUNGER in order to further communication between students and regulatory or decision making commissions of this institution at the student, faculty, or administrative level. We will endeavor to promote only constructive questions or suggestions.

If you have an opinion ; tell one of us, because you may not be alone.

?

Can motorcycle parking be provided?

We took your suggestion to Mrs.Bowser who is chair - person of the Parking Lot Committee.

We will report on their opinion.

?

Can anything be done about lost or stolen books?

We talked to Mona Frazee from the Bookstore and John Coggins. Their advice is to keep a close watch on your books, use the lockers and keep your car locked. Putting your name inside the book does not decrease the value of a used book and after the first two weeks of the semester all new books are valued as used. Check STUDENT COUNSELING for your missing book. Be careful bow before your $15 text disappears.

I would like to commend the Alpha-Omega Players for a job well done. Their performance was, humorous as well as serious. The actors played a variety of roles.

In talking with Carmen Rupe and Shelley Russell, I learned that the group was heading for National College of Education in Evanston, IL from here. The players perform in a number of different places, such as high schools, colleges, churches, civic groups, military clubs etc. They charge a straight fee, thus leaving it up to the owner of the club or organization to decide whether to charge admission or not.

I was surprised to hear they had performed 13 different shows during a month and-a-halfs time. The Alpha Omega Players are on tour for a period of nine months (Sept. to May) and during this time they perform 250 shows.

Just in case anyone is curious, as I was, about how the name Alpha-Omega Players originated, I discovered interesting facts during the interview I had with Carmen Rupe and Shelly Russell. It seems the group was originally called the Bishop Company and was active in California about ten years ago. This group was from a church background and most of the gatherings. When the Bishop Company began to fold up the director, Drezel H. Riley, bought out the company and renamed it the Alpha-Omega Players. Mr. Riley also stretched the performance field to colleges and universities.

Production Schedule

The student newspaper is published bi-monthly by the students of Purdue University, North Central Campus. The publication schedule is as follows:October 1, 15, 29, November 12 and 26, and December 10. Anyone wishing to contribute an article may do so by either dropping it off at the newspaper office or leaving it in the newspaper mail box in the Counseling Center. We request you try to submit all articles no later than one week before publication and that it be legibly written.

Advisor.....Jo Ellen Burnham
Editor.....Norman O'Donnell
Assistant Editor.....Susan Iwan
Feature Editor.....Lorie van Black
Editorial Writers.....Keith Batzel
Daniel P. Lute
F.A.C.E. Correspondent.....Daniel P. Lute
Activities Coordinator.....Sherrie Baker
Senate Correspondent.....Susan Iwan
Typist.....Jackie Ream
Artist.....Susan Pritz
Photographer.....Bill Barnett
Phil Baugher
Consultant.....John Coggins

ASTERIADIS RECOGNIZED

Dr. George Asteriadis has recently gained national recognition from the American Association of Sex Education and Counseling by being certified as an official sex educator and lecturer.

Dr.Asteriadis's interest in becoming a sex educator originated 4 years ago when PNC requested some of its instructors to prepare materials for a speaking program at the Marquette Mall. Doc presented speech on venereal disease and was asked to present the same speech to the PNC student body. The students response to Doc's speech was so favorable that he, in conjunction with the administration, decided to offer a sex education course. The course, entitled "Human Sexuality: Concepts & Curriculum Development" was initially offered on a graduate level for edueation majors. Now, however, the course, in its present form is simply entitled, "Human Sexuality" (Biol 295B) and offers three credit hours toward an undergraduate degree. The popularity of the couse increases with each successive year and thus, there is hope for expansion.

Certification of the A.A.S.E.C. is not an easy thing to come by. Many considerations are taken by a committee of 10 representatives of the association before certification may be granted. For example, they inspect the academic background as well as educational training and previous educating or counseling experience, and outlines of the courses the instructors has taught.

When asked why he applied for certification from the A.A.S.E.C., Asteriadis replied, "I believe it (the certification) adds credibility for myself, as a sex educator, and to PNC as a higher educational facility."

The Rapport would like to congratulate Dr. Asteriadis on receiving this nationally-recognized certification from the A.A.S.E.C. We feel this certification was a well deserved award for such a diligent, hard-working, devoted instructor(as many of his students testify). Doc, the student body salutes you and wishes you continued success for the future.

SINAI FORUM

A capacity house was the setting for the second program of American Bicentennial Sinai Forum Series. The speaker was Professor Phillip M. Hauser of the University of Chicago. The topic for the evening's talk was "The Land of Plenty." Dr. Hauser made many grave predictions about America's future, linking many of them to the rising population.

Dr. Hauser also said that the nation is involved in a "cultural lag." Many of the laws written in 1790 are out moded today.

Speaking of Michigan City during the question session, Dr. Hauser said that the community has a good future as a part of a gegalopolis building along the southern of Lake Michigan from the Chicago area.

Dr. Hauser closed by saying that he has faith in youth with their insistence on social change in keeping with the 20th Century.

The next Forum speaker will be Senator Edmund Muskie, (D.-Maine) on Sunday, November 9.

BAD WEATHER

In case of inclement weather conditions, which would necessitate the closing of Purdue North Central at any time during the winter months, we wish to advise you to listen to one of the following radio stations WIMS, Michigan City, WLOI, LaPorte, WNWI, Valparaiso, or WSBT, South Bend.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION

Advance Registration for the Spring Semester is under way now through November 21. The Registration Office has announced the following office hours during this period: Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and on Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Fees for those who advance register are not due until December 29. Mr. George Royster, Registrar, points out (for students who have never adv. registered) that the fee statements are mailed to your home which alleviates the long wait many suffered this fall. Rouster stated about 1,000 students are expected to register early. He urged students to take advantage of advance registration to avoid having their choice of classes turned down due to course closures.

Cards and schedules are available in the Registration Office. Regular registration will take place January 8 and late registration will be held from January 12 till January 16.

'BOUT FACE

Ruth Danald

FACE is pleased to announce that the new FACE advisor is Ruth Danald, Assistant Professor of Modern Languages at PNC.

Miss Danald was elected by the Student Senate to serve a term of two years. She will work with Barbara Lootens to advise the students of FACE on what are the best programs for PNC.

This Friday is the FACE Halloween Party. There will be a Coffee Hour from 10:30 until 3:30 in the LSF Formal Lounge. At 1:40, the movie "Pink Panther" will be shown The big event of the day is The Children's Halloween Party. Bring your kids or little brothers and sisters to this fun evening of all kinds of prizes, movies, and refreshments. The party will be in the LSF Cafeteria from 7:00 until 10:00.

Dr. June Sochen Professor of History at Northeastern Illinois University and authority on Women's history, offered a lecture and slide presentation entitled "Movers and Shakers."American Women Thinkers and Activists, 1900-1970" on Wednesday, October 29, at 12:30 in the Formal Lounge of the Library, Student - Faculty Building at Purdue North Central.

Dr. Sochen received Ler doctorate degree from Northwestern University. She was first introduced to a course in women's history at Northeastern Illinois University and she presently teaches 5 courses in women's history and women in popular culture at Northeastern Illinois.Dr. Sochen is the author and editor of seven books. Her two latest books on American women are Movers and Shakers: American Women Thinkers and Activists and Herstory: A Women's View of American History.

FACE

F. A. C. E. has recently formed a new committee. the Concert Committee, to provide musical entertainment for the PNC student body. This committee, with the assistance of F. A. C. E.has scheduled three concerts for the remainder of this semester !

Marty Peifer, a leading entertainer in the Chicago area, will premier this year's concerts on November 5,at 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. (a Wednesday coffee hour). Marty combines comedy, an excellent singing voice, and competent guitar picking to provide a fun and enjoyable form of entertainment.

On November 26, a hootenany is scheduled. Anyone wishing to perform, need only to present themselves at the LSF formal lounge any time after 11:00 a.m.

The third concert is tentatively scheduled for December 3. Further information on this concert will be presented in the next issue of Rapport.

SENATE COMMITTEES

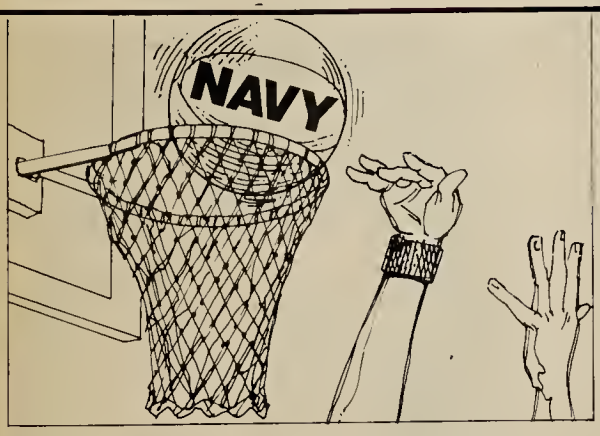
The Senate is being run by a committee system. The committees presently active are: staff, constitution Activity hour, Traffic Appeals left handed desks, Activity Board, Sports Complex.

The staff committee was enacted to remove the unnec essary listing of Staff on the schedule and put in the instructors name. This com mittee has succeed in fulfilling their purpose. For the most part STAFF hasbeen removed. This committee was headed by Dave Maule and Susan Iwan, members includes Mary Carr, Helen Sullivan, Jan Rudnick, Sharon, Gallager.

The constitution committee has undertaken the talk of writing the PNC student Body Constitution. Helen McKiel is chairing the committee with help from Phil Baugher, Dan Lute, Mike Roy and John Coggins.

Dan Lute is chairing the activity hour committee. Dan and his committee are, working on getting an houra week when no classes are held. This would enable co mmittee to hold meetings are when no classes are held. This would enable committee to hold meetings when it would not interfer. Other members are Clarence Porter and Jim Reiner

The lack of outdoor activities here at Purdue N orth Central has always, been a problem. Susan Iwan is heading a Spats co mplex committee that hope to end this problem. The committee includes Doug Justus, John LaFountain,& Kathy McLouth, Barb Gray, and Jan Rudnick.



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Barbara Gray

HELLO DOLLY!

If you've been up in the library lately, you might have had to say"Hello Dolly." I would hope that you're not addressing the staff, but a fabulous collection of dolls from all over the world!

Pictured above is Barbara Gray, the owner of the dolls. Barb has been collecting the dolls over the years from many different places and from different people. The collection includes dolls from Asia, Europe, and the Americas.

Barb has purchased only one of her dolls. The rest have been given to her by family or friends who have gone abroad. She hopes that many people will continue to contribute to her collection in the future.

Someday, Barb plans to give her collection to her daughter.But in the meantime she will add to her family of dolls because "I think that dolls are interesting and also a lot of fun."

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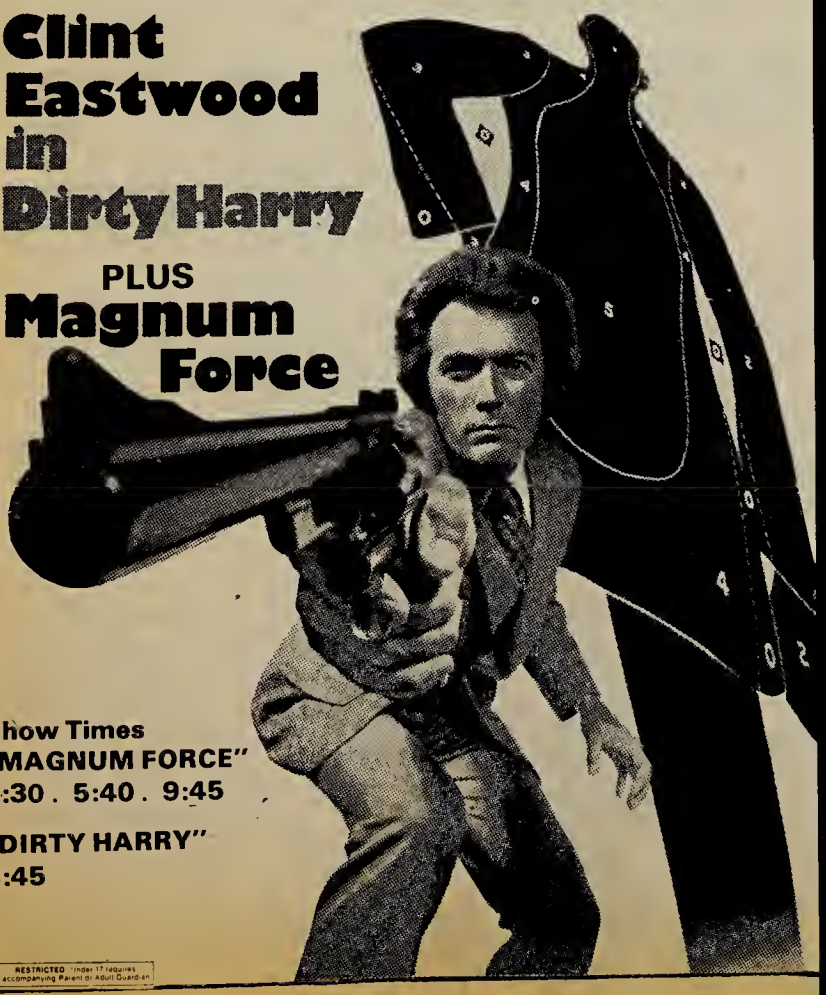

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SPORTS

CENTAURS

The 1975-76 basketball season at Purdue began two weeks ago at Westville-High School. Four freshman candidates from local high schools joined the returning round ballers.

Dave Bradford is a 6'3" forward from Chesteron High School who led his team in rebounding last year. Dave was the number three scorer for the Trojans. He has shown a strong drive and has a good touch from 15' feet in to the basket.

Tim Royko and Rick Bell are two Westville products who contributed significally to the Blackhawk's second semester improvements last leason. Tim has good jumping ability. He came in second to Clarence Davis in jumping drills this fall. Rick has a good baseline shot and is picking up to Centaur• offense quickly.

Jim (Fly) Fisher is a 6'2" forward from New Praire. Jim has a hard-nosed attitude toward board work that should net the Centaurs many rebounds this fall.

Tim Pell is a 5'9" gaurd prospect from Pennsylvania high school who is working out with the team but who will not be eligible for competition until after final exams. Tim has only eleven hours this semester.

The season's first disappointment were the loss of high school standouts John Benjamin, Jerry Fuller, and Frank Pinkepank before the season began. John has a received a scholarship to John Carroll College and will begin playing baseball, there this spring. Jerry and Frank have employments which prevent them from playing with the Centaurs this fall.

Since there has been considerable difficulty in working out conflicts with practice times, class times and employment persons interested in the program may contact Coach Bednar regarding the possibility of joining the team at this date.

Centaur Roster:

Centers:

Clarence Davis 6'3" Rogers, Jim Fischer 6'2" New-Prairie, Tim Royko 6'3" - Westville, Mark Tarnow 6'4" Westville.

Dave Bradford 6'3" Chesterton, Craig Brown 5'11" New Trairie, Phil Grass 6'0" Washington Twp. Charles Krause 6'3" Rogers.

Guards:

Dave Bailey 5'11" LaPorte. Richard Bell 6'1" Westville H.S. Mike Dempsey 6'0" Elston. Tim Pell 5'10".

Dave Homann

The P.N.C. Golf Team placed 13 in a field of 17 at the Indiana State Golf Club in Lebanon, Indiana. Stiff competition as well as high winds prevented our golfers from placing any higher. Purdue Lafayette won the state championship. One bright note about the day was the fine play of Tom Lernihan, former P.N.C. Golfer, whose 158 score for 36 holes brought the Boilermakers Home with the first place trophy.

The Linksmen would not let this performance put a damper on their spirits. Some of the team members are already making plans for next season. David Homann was named his team's most valuable player. Homann was pushed all season for this award by Bruce Peterson, Ed Bombich, Karl Schmitt, David Bailey, and Charlie Krause. Going into the Lebanon tourney only seven strokes separated the number one and number six man.

Other award winners were: Ed Bombich, most improved and David Bailey, the sportsmanship award. Trophies will be presented to these young men at the Sports Banquet.

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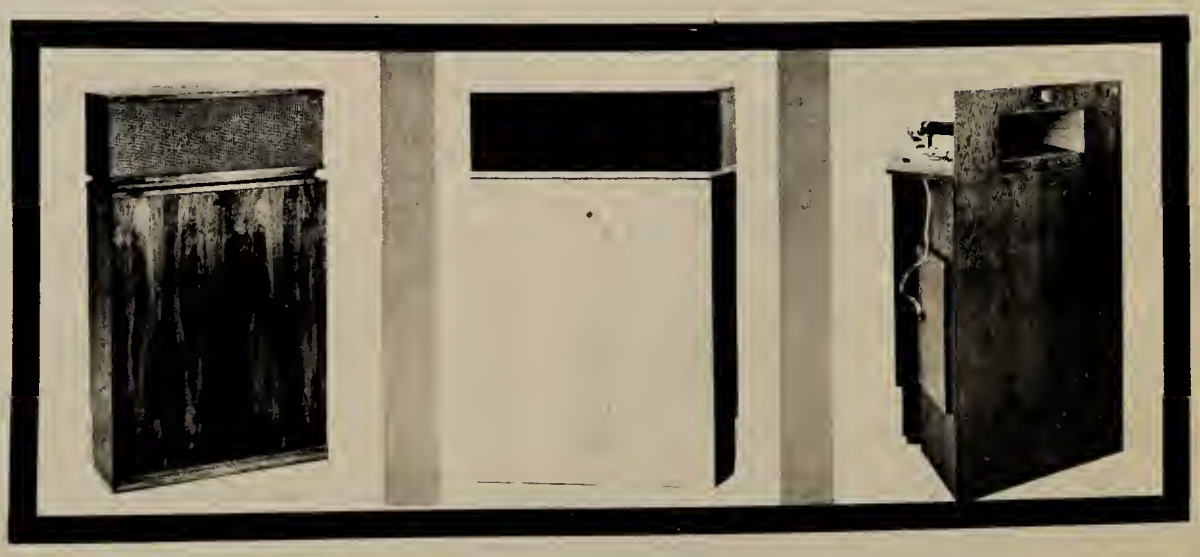

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SENATE RECORD

FORT WAYNE COMMITTEE REPORTS

by Steve Zolvinski

A report of a PNC Senete Committee studying the effectiveness of student government at the Purdue - Ft. Wayne Regional Campus highlighted November 3 at PNC. Student Senator Allen McKiel reported for the committee which visited Ft. Wayne on October 2B.

McKiel reported that 15 constitutional issues were discussed at Ft. Wayne, as well as the funding of e sports complex proposed for the Ft. Weyne Campus. The Ft. Wayne plan is twofold. It would consist of e field house end an outdoor complex of six tennis courts and two basketbell courts. Inaa later interview, McKiel stated that tunding procedures for a distinct North Central complex would soon be discussed with Chancellor Tucker.

Sanate Vice President Dan Lute, also mamber of the Ft. Wayne Committee reported that the Ft. Wayne student governmant was quita different from PNC. He stated that Ft. Wayne government consisted of a check and balance system similar to the U.S. Constitution. He was impressed by the organization of Ft. Wayne government. McKiel also stated that the trip was "extremely informative".

Other major Senate actions concerned F.A.C.E. Jo Ellen Burnham was elected as administrative advisor to F.A.C.E. and three student representatives were also chosen for F.A.C.E.

The new student representatives are Cathy McCloud, Gail Fraziar, and Laura Albin. Two more student members need to be selected by the Senate to complete the five positions due to be vacated by next semester.

Considerable controversy exploded around the advisability of the Senate electing F.A.C.E. members who were unknown to the Senate members! Dan Lute, leading the debate, contended thet F.A.C.E. spends $8,000 in student funds, end electipn of F.A.C.E. members is en importent issue.

Deve Maule agreed with Lute end suggested that names for F.A.C.E. be interviewed for the Senate for qualifications. Allen McKiel countered Maule's suggestion by stating that the only qualification for e F.A.C.E. member be that the persons be "willing to work." Hence all prospective members would be automatically selectad.

The Senate compromised the hotly contested dispute by obtaining recommendations of the F.A.C.E. nominees by Senate members personally knowing the nominees.

Othar Senate actions included the allotment of three $25 saving bonds to PNC winners of the Bicentennial Youth Debate Contest, and the turning down of an administration request that the Senate investigate the possiblity of funding an outdoor marquee. The marquee would be readily visible to passersby on U.S. Highway 421 and announce events of public occurring on our fair campus.

Senate meetings are every Monday at 2:30 in the Student Senate office. All interested students are invited to attend.

NEW DISCOUNT

In addition to the 20 discounts available to PNC students through the usa of their Discount Card, the Lakeshore Bank & Trust Company of 301 West U.S. 20, Michigan City is now offering free checking account service to all students and faculty of Purdue North Central. For more information, contact Ruth Kottler by phone or in person.

"THE DEDICATED GROUP"

Although their actions and subsequent results aren't always obvious or well publicized, there is e group of "dedicated" people on campus who are putting forth a strong, unified effort to carry out the wishes of the students, without incurring the wrath of the Administration and/or Faculty.

These stalwart champions of students' rights are none other than the Student Senete: a group whose motto might very well be "few in number, but mighty in determination and enthusiasm". (If you believe that, you'll believe anything.).

Under the very capable leadership of Bill Barnett, President, the Senate has accomplished a great deal and to coin a phrase, "they've only just begun".

Committee-wise, three committees have been particulerly busy end have either already accomplished their goals or are very close to doing so.

The Staff-Committee, chaired by Dave Maule, took over the campaign where last year's Senate had left off, to remove the word "staff" from the Class schedules, listing the Instructor's name instead. The Administration saw fit to adhere to the wishes of the students in this matter and removed "Staff" from the 1976 Spring Class Schedule. The other members of this committee are Mary Carr, Susan Iwan, Jan Rudnick, Helen Sullivan and Sharon Gallagher (no wonder Dave wanted to chair this committee).

Barbara Gray chaired a committee consisting of Jim Rinehart and Lori Van Black, which secured the purchase of a Glass Three-Month Enclosed Magnetic Activity Board to be installed in the LSF Building. They also managed to secure a promise form the Administration to purchase an identical Board for the ED. Building "in the very near future".

For several years, various groups have been toying with the idea of constructing an outdoor sports complex. The Sports-Complex Committee; Susan Iwan as Chairman, Hal Phillips, Barbara Gray, Kathy McCloud, Doug Justus, John LaFountein, and Jan Rudnick, along with Bill Bernett, Dan Lute, end Allen McKiel prepared a "package proposal" which consisted of the Senate's finencial committment and the plans for the complex. This "package" was presented to Chancellor Tucker, who in turn, will present the proposal to Lafayette for approvel. Many man/woman hours went into the preparation of this "package", especially by Mr. John Black, Dr. Harvey Moore, and Mr. John Coggins. A vote of thanks to the Administration for their cooperation in these matters and e "job well done" to the Committees.

Four Senate members and the Administrative Advisor, Mr. John Coggins visited the IPFW Regional Campus in Ft. Wayne on October 2B. Bill Barnett, Allen McKiel, Dan Lute and Barbara Gray (guess who the token secretary was), met with Dean Ulmer, the Dean for Student Affairs, Jim Bolinger, the Student Activities Director, and Charlie Pratt, the Student Body President, for several hours of questions and answer brainstorming. It was a most informative and enjoyable dey and the Senate hopes to visit other regional campuses for similar sessions.

Mistakes, blunders??? Sure, the Senate has made a few. Just ask the Parlimentarian and the Treasurer. But, for a relatively "Green" Senate, things have run smoothly enough.

There is one recurring problem which this and every other Senate seems to face; that being Student apathy. To combat this ever constant problem the Senate has set up regular office hours; 11:30 a.m. — 1:30 p.m. daily in the Senate Office, Room 132 in the LSF Building. Everyone, students, faculty, administration, is urged to visit the Senate Office as well as attend the Sentate meetings which are held on Mondays at 2:30 p.m. The Senate members were elected by you students. They ere there to serve you (within reason), but you must let them know from time to time what is expected of them. Offer suggestions, criticisms, advice, shout if it makes you feel better, but et least show soma interest in them. They have shown one heck of alot of interest in you; so return the favor.

campus **RAPPORT**

Vol. I Number 6 — Purdue North Central — November 14, 1975

You Are Invited to Attend
MODELS OF DOOM:
COMPUTER SIMULATION OF THE FUTURE
OR
MALTHUS WITH A COMPUTER:
AN ASSESSMENT OF "THE LIMITS TO GROWTH"
A Presentation By
DR. DAVID S. MOORE
Associate Professor of Statistics
Purdue University - Lafayette Campus
Sponsored By
The School of Science
North Central Campus of Purdue University

Thare will be a one-half hour coffee social before the talk in the Formal Lounge.

In 1973, Dennis Meadows and others at MIT prepared a study, called the Limits to Growth, for the Club of Rome. That study was based on a computer model of economic growth and the world's resources. The conclusion of the study was that if current trends of industrialization continue, even if population growth declines, then we will overshoot tha carrying capacity of the world system. The scarcity of resources and pollution will lead to aconomic collapse and to the collapse of civilization as we know it.

Dr. Moore's talk will be a non-technical discussion of computer models of the world's future, using the Club of Rome study as an example. What ere the assumptions of these models? Are theirir frightening conclusions trustworthy? Do the quantitative sciences have anything to say ebout projecting the future?

Dr. Moore has been a mamber of the Purdue Statistics Department since 1967. His research is in mathematical statistics end he has special interasts in the impact of statistics on public policy.

We belive that this will be en exciting end informative event end hope that you will be able to attend.

IWAN & PRICE ADVANCE IN B. Y. D.

Sue Iwan (Top) and Ley Price (Bottom) accept B.Y.D. awards from V.P. Lute.

Last Friday, "The Bicentenial Youth Debates" were held here at P.N.C. This was the local contest with the winners continuing on to district contest at Valparaiso University at the end of December. The contestants for the local event were all from P.N.C.

The contestants gave their presentations to Dr. Buck, professor of Speech Communications, and to several divisions of speech classes. P.N.C. extends its congratulations to Susan Price, who will continue at districts in extemproaneous and persausive speaking. On behalf of the students and faculty, we wish Susan and Lye "Good-Luck." Also, the newspaper would like to thank Dr. Buck and Dr. Jablon for organizing this local contest and for their time and effort.

S & S COMMITTEE

by Nancy Eftenoff

Oct. 22 and 23, the Search & Screen Committee met in West Lafayette to interview petitioners for the position of Student Trustee. The petitioners were asked six to eight basic questions during their interview. After interviewing each petitioner, they were discussed individually while their answers were still fresh in our minds and were re-evaluated at the end of the day.

After interviewing and evaluating sixteen individuals, the Comm. chose six names to be submitted to Governor Otis Bowen, I am pleased to announce thet Sue Iwan of P.N.C. is on this final list of names to be submitted to Governor Bowen, From this list Gov. Bowen will make his appointment to the Board of Trustees.

P'nC PLUNGER

THANKS

Throughout the past, it seems that the only things that have been said about the Administration ere negative. I, for one, have been quilty of this.

How, however, I feel that we, the students, owe e vote of thanks to the administration.

The Senate has recently endoresed a resolution calling for the construction of en outdoor recreational facilty. In order to have such a facility, the plens end system of finance must be approved by the University Administration in Lafayette.

When the Senata first took on this project, we had no idead of what to do. We would still be lost had it not been for the help of four members of the Administration: John Tucker, Hervey Moore, John Black, and John Coggins.

These men have been kind enought to render their assistance and to take time from their busy schedules to help us work out all of the problems we encountered. Because of their help, we have made a great stride forward to benefit the students of PNC.

The spirit of cooperation shown by these individuals deserves the deepest gratitude of thestudents. We also owe our thanks to all of the people in the Administration who have been working behind the scenes all semester. The work of these people is little known, but greatly appreciated.

In closing I would like to say that even though we have been able to work together thus far, there will be other issues ahead of us. Let us use the spirit of today to solve the problems of tomorrow.

In deepest gratitude to all the Administration,

Dan P. Lute

Success

Hooray! We did something right! Wednesday, November 5, Marty Piefer provided song and comedy for a fun-filled coffee hour. Marty, a leading entertainer in Chicago, has a coarse, powerful, and enjoyable voice combined with competant guitar picking to present a great act. Approximately 200 people wandered in and out during the two hour concert (apathy beware).

Next on the concert agenda is a "jam session, hootenanny" (opened stage) scheduled for Wednesday, November 26, in the LSF Formal Lounge beginning at 11 a.m. and lasting throughout the rest of the day. Anyone interested in performing should contact coordinator Bill Barnett.

RAPPORT POLICY

Policy

The Campus Rapport has switched over to a new system, at least new to us. of having the paper typeset. Because of the lead time for typesetting, we must move our deadline up to Thursday of the week prior to publication, no later than 12:00 noon. Anyone with an article of vital interest who cannot meet this deadline is asked to see the editor. Articles will be accepted after Thursday but we cannot guarantee publication in that issue. Articles may be submitted at the office of tha Campus Rapport or in the Rapport mailbox in the Counseling Center.

INDIANA STATE POEM???

Did you know that Indiana has a stete poem? Neither did I until it was pointed out to me. I found it intaresting, end so maybe will you. Indiena was written by Arthur Franklin Mapes of Knedallville, Indiana. It was adopted by Act of 1963 Generel Assembly, Regular Session.

God crowned her hills with beauty,
Gave her lakes and winding streams,
Then Ha edged them ell with woodlends
As tha setting for our dreams.
Lovely are her moonlit rivers,
Shadowed by the sycamores,
Where the fragrant winds of summer
Play along the willowed shores.
I must roam those wooded hillsides,
I must heed the native call,
For a Pagan voice within me
Seems to answer to it all.
I must walk where squirrels scamper
Down a rustic old rail fence,
Where a choir of birds is singing
In the woodland ... green and dense.
I must learn more of my homeland
For it's paradise to me,
There's no haven quite as peaceful,
There's no place I'd rather be.
Indiana ... is a garden
Where the seeds of peace have grown,
Where each tree, and vine, and flower
Has a beauty ... all its own.
Lovely are the fields and meadows,
That reach out to hills that rise
Where the dreamy Wabash River
Wanders on ... through paradise.

STUDENT DROPOUT

You are in the middle of a pre-exam-period dead week frantically studying rocks for the imminent five-hour identification final in elementary geology, when suddenly you decide you don't give a damn any more. It simply isn't worth the effort; your're going to fail no matter what you do. You haven't studied all term because the course was dull and the professor a fraud, and now it's too late.

But geology isn't your only problem. Recently you've decided that your friends are shallow, juvenile, and phony; your roommate snores, steals your razor blades, and leaves his dirty underwear on the armchair,; and to cap it all, your girlfriend, Cynthia, has been seen repeatedly necking a red Mustang with a basketball player from a rival college. You feel hemmed in, harried, harassed; you haven't shaved for a month, bathed for ten days, eaten anything but Dexamil since day before yesterday, or slept in a week. You need peace and quiet and lots of it. If you look at five more rocks, you'll snap. They'll put you in the nut house, but you'll be so far gone they'll never be able to put you back together. You've got to get out. Out, out, OUT!

When you discover thare is no Santa Claus, and Fred is dead, and your parents coppad out, and school is a drag. Society, and sex isn't love. What have you got left? YOUR SELF, MAN, YOUR SELF. YOU'RE THE FIRST FREEDOM DIG YOUR SELF!

Advisor.....Jo Ellen Burnham
Editor.....Norman O'Donnell
Assistant Editor.....Susan Iwan
Feature Editor.....Lorie van Black
Editorial Writers.....Keith Batzel
Daniel P. Lute
F.A.C.E. Correspondent.....Daniel P. Lute
Activities Coordinator.....Sherrie Baker
Senate Correspondent.....Steve Zolvinski
Typist.....Jean Quinlan
Artist.....Susan Pritz
Photographer.....Bill Barnett
Jan Beck
Consultant.....John Coggins

Activity Calendar

November
5th Ski Club Speaker - Coffea Hour
9th Goodman Theeter Trip - "Our Town"
12th Rogers Band
15th Christian Fellowship Walkathon
21st Howard Jablon, Bicentennial Speaker, "Concepts of Equality end Equal Protection Under the Law"
26th Alumni Basketball Gama Hootenanny

December
1st Corky Segal in Concert
3rd Trea Trimming - Coffae Hour
PNC Centaurs vs Aquinas College
5th Movies
9th PNC Centaurs vs Roosavelt
10th PNC Singers
12th Coffee Hour - Christmas
13th PNC Centeurs vs Indiana University-Purdue University of Fort Wayne
28th to 30th Joe Collega and Betty Coed Intramural Basketball Trouney

Bus Trip to saa "Nut-crackar Suite" Ballat in Chicago

CIRCLE K

PNC Circle K is actively taking a part in the community around them. This has been and proves to be a busy and worth while semester for this organization.

A car wash was sponsored to raise funds for the Indiana District of Circle K along with our own club. Towards the end of September a canoe trip from the Shades to Turkey Run State Park provided an escape from the routine of classes. We also babysit once a month for tha children at the Therapy Center to enable their parents to attend board meetings.

A District Circle K Fall Issues Conference at Purdue University, October 17-19, renewed enthusiam, to make an "Impact On Life". The board meeting provided clubs with information concerning the State of the District and new ideas for projects. Topics on social priorities, the youth and elderly, public helath and to alleviate hunger were discussed by various speakers. Of course every Circle K function includes parties, and the Fall Issues Conference was no exception. It was a rewarding funfilled weekend.

Babysitting for the handicapped, a monthly birthday party at the LaPorta Old Folk Home, sandbagging to prevent erosion at Professor Schwarz's house, and a hayride are coming activities for the PNC Circle K club. If you are interested in a particular activity check the calendar in tha Counceling Canter or contact any member to find out the date and time and come help us out. Any ideas for service projects will be appreciated and their is no obligations to join. Circle K is a worth while organization with a lot to give: give it a try.

STAFF AT CONVENTION

ST. LOUIS

From October 30 to November 1 a few members of the stafff of the Campus Rapport attended a convention of the Associated Collegiate Press/National Council Collegiate Publication Advisors in St. Louis. The purpose of attending was to gain knowledge and ideas.

After evaluating the trip, I felt our goals were fulfilled. The staff gained knowledge in several area, the biggest area bing organization. Seminars also attended were: "Editorial Contest & Coverage," "Effective College Newspaper PROMOTION"' "Collegiate Press Censorship Pt.I.," "Financing Publications," "Ad Planning and Making Presentations," "News Display" and numerous others of less importance but also very informative.

Of valuable experience and help too was the time when we (all delegates) around and discussed ideas over coffee or a beer. Actuelly, discussion of ideas and problems in this manner was just, as if not more effective, than the 73 sessions the A.C.P. sponsored.

Two Purdue schools were represented, North Central and Calumet. The convention had about 800 delegates from around the united states from San Diego to Boston.

I, in speaking for the staff of the Campus Rapport would like to thank publicly our advisor Mrs. Jo Ellen Burhnham, Counseling Counseling Center director John Coggins, and Business Manager John Black for his help in making this trip a reality. Our hope is that our knowledge gained will show in an improvement of the quality of this paper.

NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS SHOP
PURDUE WESTVILLE

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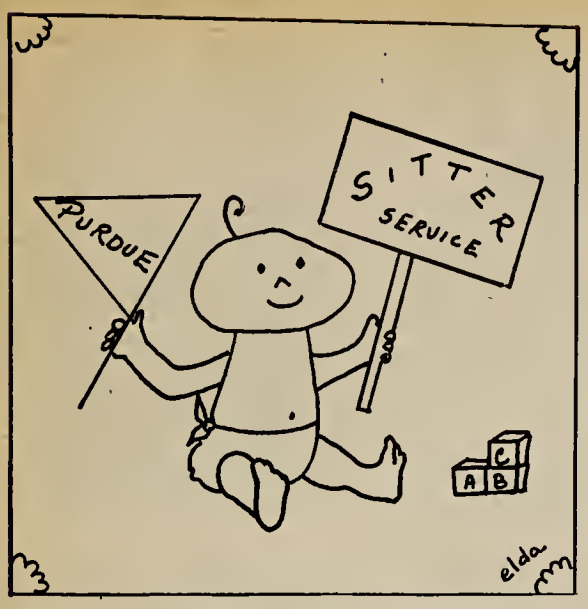
GREAT Books and Gift Sets at GREAT Prices. Hurry while they last!

Cash Paid for Books

Buy-Back Dec 17, 18, 19



Sitter Service

The strains of "Sesame Street" echo through the room, a rocking horse is tucked in the corner, and on the wall the ABC's are hung. Could this be the Student Senate office? No, it's really the Sitter Service in room 119 in the Education Building.

Every week day, one to 20 children are cared for in Sitter Service under the direction of Chris Schlager. This purpose of the Sitter Service is "to provide the proper supervision, facilities, and care for two to 12 year old children of the Students of Purdue North Central who otherwise would not be able to attend Campus."

The Sitter Service is opened Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Those students who are full-time and have paid the $5.00 Sitter Service Membership Fee are charged 50¢ an hour for one childn and 25¢ an hour extra for every child additional brought to the Service. The children can be left for two continuous hours then taken out for ten minutes to take them to the restroom and give them something to eat, and then can be brought back for another two hour period. Every parent who leaves a child at the Service must sign a liability release for accident or injury to their Child. No meals are served in the Sitter Service.

Chris tries to arrange different activities for the children such as they might encounter in nursery school or kindergarden. She likes to work with the children on a individual basis, teaching the four and five year olds their ABC's and shoe tying. Chris introduces coloring and also arranges treats and parties for Christmas and other special occasions.

Working alone all day, Chris sometimes has as many as 20 children. She says that this usually does not present a problem, except on days when there is no public school and mothers bring extra children. This is a problem because the older child does not want to do the same kind of things a younger child does and really would be happier separeated and with more structured activities. It also takes away from the amount of individual time each child is given and leaves not time for the little "extra" touches Chris likes to apply.

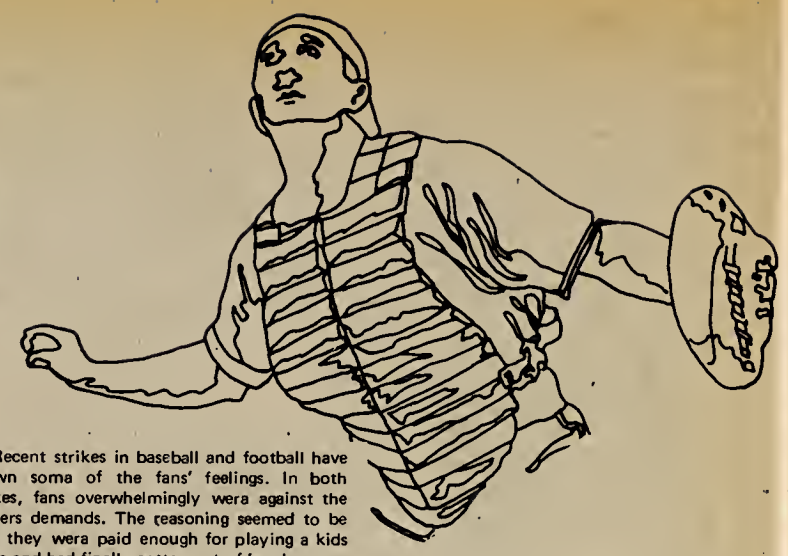
When asking parents how they felt about the Service one mother replied that she felt it was "adequate." She stated that if the service wasn't being offered, she would not be able to attend P.N.C. But, at the same time, there is a room for improvements. Those needed improvements stated most often included: the need for a larger rooom because of the amount of children attending, a different location would benefit classes being held on the first floor (four year olds sometimes, get a little out of hand), and a outdoor play facility, would enhance the Service (presently the Service is confined to room 119 and the adjacent restrooms), and more equipment such as records, toys, books, games, etc.

Possibly the major concerned voiced is that if an emergency occurrs where a child is hurt of ill, there is no one to relieve the class while Chris handles the problem. Therefore, she would have to leave the children unattended or take the entire class with her, neither of the solutions are desirable.

One thing is agreed: that Chris is excellent with the children and most all of them love to come to the Service. But, as true in many situations in life there is always room for improvement.

You've come a long way Baby, but you've still got aways to go!

Sports fans unite



In a book entitled, Sports Fans of the World, Unite! Boston radio talk show host Eddie Andelman refers to sport fans as "suckers." Many feel his point is well taken. American sportgoers have been paying more and getting less in the way of entertainment since the expansion boom of the early sixties.

In 1960 there were 16 major league baseball teams, 12 football teams, nine basketball teams, and six hockey teams for a total of 43 teams in the four major sports. The knowledgeable fan knew the name of almost every player each team and was reasonably satisfied with the caliber of talent.

Now, becasue of expansion and new leagues, there are 118 teams in the four major sports. This is nearly three times as many. Baseball has increased to 24 teams, football has 36 teams, basketball has 28 teams. Hockey was gone to 30 teams, a full 500 per cent since 1965.

Most fans can barely name the teams in the league now, not to mention the players. (Quickly, what is the nickname for the Phoenix hockey team? What, you didn't even know Phoenix had a hockey team?).

It goes without saying that dilution of talent has seriously affected the game. Guys who would have been selling shoes ten years ago are now starting on playoff teams.

Owners claim they are primarily interested in bringing their sport to more cities. But the millions brought in by the creation of new franchises may also have something to do with it.

Tampa and Seattle will each pay the National Football League around 15 million to join their league. That means each existing club will receive over a million dollars. The owners don't seem to mind that there may not be enough good football players to stock two more teams and make them competitive.

Owners are a strange breed. They tell Congress that they should be exempt from anti-trust legislation because they are not a business but often threaten (and sometimes do) move their teams becasue they aren't showing a profit.

Many owners give off the impression that they are doing the cities a favor by operating their clubs in them. A favorite play used by many is to threaten to leave unless the city builds them a new stadium or arena. This is sort of like A&P asking a city to build them a store so they can come in and make money.

Most owners make their livings in other interests. The club is often a sideline used for tax purposes. Owners are able to take a player depletion allowance on their main business.

When a team loses money, the owner is able to write it off on his other business taxes. And when an owner does sell a club he usually makes a handsome profit, regardless of how successful he ran it.

One of the sorriest operations in sports involved Bob Short when he owned the Washington Senators baseball team. Short bought the team in 1968, pledging to keep it in Washington.

Through a series of bad trades and poor management, he made the club worse than when he took it over. He then raised ticket, parking, and concession prices, making them the highest in baseball. After alienating the fans he appealed to other owenrs to move tha team to Texas because attendance was too slow.

So aftar 70 years of baseball in the national capital, Short was allowed to move the team to Dallas in 1971. Wasington fans were punished by the loss of their team because they wouldn't flock to see Short's inept team at his high prices. Short was warded with a two million dollar profit when he sold out to Texas interests a couple yaars latar.

Ticket prices are now reaching the point where the working class fan will not be able to afford to attend. The majority of tickets in hockey, football, and basketball cost over $6. If a hypothetical fan takes his two sons to a game, pays for parking, and buys a hot dog and soda for each he will wind up spending over $25.

With player salaries continuing to escalate, it is not reasonable to think that only tha wealthy can attend the games, leaving the others only television and radio.

If the owners are to be criticized for the high ticket prices, it is mostly for permitting player salaries to ba disproportionate to their worth. Before the expansions and new leagues, only a handful of superstars got at least a hundred grand a year. Now it seems as though every team has at least two.

The Chicago Bulls basketball team has six players who make over the magic figure alone. The average NBA salary is around 70 thousand for their six months of work. No wonder the fan making around 10 thousand is becoming bitter.

Considering their enormous salaries, excellent working conditions, and many fringe benefits, it might be hoped that the players would fall to their collective knees and give thanks to the public that is responsible. But aside from your infrequent Ernie Banks or Stan Mikita, the majority of todays athletes are too pampered to care about the fan. They will do nothing unless the queston "What's in it for me"' is answered to their satisfaction.

Athletes no longer seem to have time to sign autographs or appear at a fan meeting unless a sizable fee is met. They have been idolized to the point that they think the world revolves around them.

Owners often cirticize the players for jumping teams or demanding ridiculous salaries. Yet if there wasn't another owner down the line waiting to grab him up, the problem wouldn't exist. The owners usually give in to the demands they raise ticket prices to pay for them. Only the fans lose in the long run.

Player agents and negotiators have demanded (and mostly received) exorbitant concessions in the last few years. Many leagues have 20 thousand dollar minimum salaries plus high meal money and expense figures. Many athletes have pension plans that permit five year veterans to retire at fifty and receive over a thousand dollars per month.

Recent strikes in baseball and football have shown soma of the fans' feelings. In both strikes, fans overwhelmingly wera against the players demands. The reasoning seemed to be that they wera paid enough for playing a kids game and had finally gotten out of hand.

There are some indications tha sports bubble may be ready to burst. The apparent failura of the WFL, lower football TV ratings, and tha rise in NFL no-shows may be tha beginning of a trend. The public appears to be showing its dislike of the strike by staying away from the stadiums and televisions.

With economic hard times hitting the public, many fans will have to neglect sports for the necessities. Recreation will be one of the first items cut down on. The athletes and owners may have priced themselves out of business.

The questions should be askad whether sports reflects society as a whole. Ara the athletes entitled to strike just like the miners or truck drivers? Should they be able to try and get whatever they can, by any means legal? On the other hand, shouldn't the owner try to make all the money he can, just like any other corporation head?

Positive answers could be given to all the above answers. But on serious consideration tha majority of sport fans would answer "No!" Sports are somehow thought to be above the savory aspects of the rest of society. It is there for an outlet, to be enjoyed by the population at their leisure.

The fans feel the athletes should make substantial living and the owners who provide a winner should make a buck. But they don't want to think they are being ripped off, which is beginning to be the case now. The high prices, new teams, new leagues, and pampered palyers are finally getting to the fandome. More anti-establishement sport books, nasty letters to the sports editor, and complaints to the teams have occurred than ever before.

But by and large the fan is powerless in his battle against owner and athlete. During the football strike, sports reporters often joked about the fans' union to counteract the owenrs and players. In his book, Andelman calls for the sports fans of the world to unite and fight for their rights. The idea appears to have merit.

Owners of sports franchises have been granted a unique monopoly. And unlike utility companies, they are not government regulated. They can do pretty much what they please. So why not some fan regulation?

This is not to advocate that the fan would run sports instead of the knowledgeable sportsmen. But the fans could organize in some method that could let their feelings be known to the players and owners.

Each city with one or more professional teams could have a chapter of the "sport fans union." For a nominal fee (a dollar or so) a fan of any sport could join. The group could elect officers and spokesmen that could take the fans' comments directly to the club.

Members would be polled regularly for reactions to various issues. If the union had enough members and was well organized, it would have considerable clout with the teams. Owners and players alike would hasitate to do things that would bring on the wrath of the union.

Imagine the White Sox announcing a ticket price hika. The union would take a poll and discover the fans fael tha hike is unjustified, recommending instead that tha Sox trade a few high salaried loafers. The union tells the Sox that an organized boycott of fans would be undertaken if the prices go up.

In this situation, the Sox would probably think which before going through with the plan becasue if the boycott was successful, the owners would lose a bundla. Similarly, if a player holds out for more money and the fans polled believe he is not worth it, they could inform him they will refuse to buy any products he endoreses and will support managements salary stand.

If it sounds as though the union would become too powerful and would interfere with the operation of the club, it should be noted that only drastic club actions would probably result in any move on the union's part. Safe guards would have to be taken to insure that the union wouldn't get carried away, with factions trying to fire coaches or dictate team policies.

The purpose of this union would be to give the fans a lobby group with the owners and players and to provide for organization in case either side pulls a rip-off. If there had been a fans group during the football strike, they could have told both sides there would be a fans' strike unless it was settled. This wouldn't have hurt the owners who could have gone back to their oil wells or beer companies, but may have urged the players along.

The union could help to hold ticket and concession prices, argue for lower parking fees and cleaner rest rooms, and point out players who don't hustle. They could receive complaints and suggesstions from fans and relay them to the owners and players so the fans' interests could be better protected.

As was said before, the union would have safeguards built in to make sure it doesn't overstep its bounds and try to run the sports. But in its limited role as advisor and lobby group to the game, it could be powerful. Owners would try to keep the fans happy to keep their stadiums filled. Players would cooperate after realizing the value of having the fans like them.

This may seem like a drastic proposal to many. But most fans still feel that the sport is there for their enjoyment, not as a tax shelter or the road to being a millionnaire. The fans have long been neglected as the owners and athletes become richer at their expense. If the government refuses to regulate sports it is up to the fan.

Andelman urges sports fans to unite. In these hard economic times when cynacism of sports is growing daily, the time may have arrived. Perhaps sports inflation can be nipped beforebaseball is like polo, a rich man's game. Sports may yet return where it belongs, to the worker cheers the home team and boos the umpire.

EXPERIMENTAL CLASS

Perspectives on Contemporary Issues (GS 100), to be offered this spring semester, offers a new approach to an undergraduate course at Purdue North Central. Students in this class will have active and meaningful part in the planning, execution and evaluation of the course.

Participants in the class will examine the nature and role of the university and Purdue North Central in particular. Students will explore the responsibilities of the university to the student, to the teacher, to the society which supports the institution and to a set of ideals. Answers will also be sought to other questions. What are the responsibilities of the student? what does it mean to be a learner? What does it mean to become educated? In answering these questons those who participate in the class will develop skills in question-asking, evidence-weighing, problem-solving, and decisions-making. In answering these questions students will also be able to formulate the beginnings of a philosophy of education. This philosophy of education will then be applied in designing the course. The responsibility for deciding what topics (e.g. race, morality, communication, social change) the course will cover, how the class will be conducted, and how performance in the class is to be evaluated, will rest primarily with the student.

Perspectives on Contemproary Issues in a 3 credit hour undergraduate level course. Classes will meet on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. beginning January 12. The class will be under the leadership of Professor Howard Jablon. Advance registration will be held until Nov. 21. Register as soon as possible to insure a place in this class.

Science fiction selection in bookstore—GREAT

The bookstore has cooperated with Dr. Schlobin in compling a complete selection of Science Fiction books for everyone to buy and enjoy. The rack is a veritable delight for a devoted science fiction fan, there is a book of almost every conceivable author. Some of the books required for this course are Foundation and Empire by Isaac Asimore, Stranger in a Strange Land by Robert Heinlein, Witch World by Andre Norton, The Star by Arthur C. Clarke, The Lord of Light by Roder Zelazny and Science Fiction: Today and Tomorrow by Reginald and Bretnar.

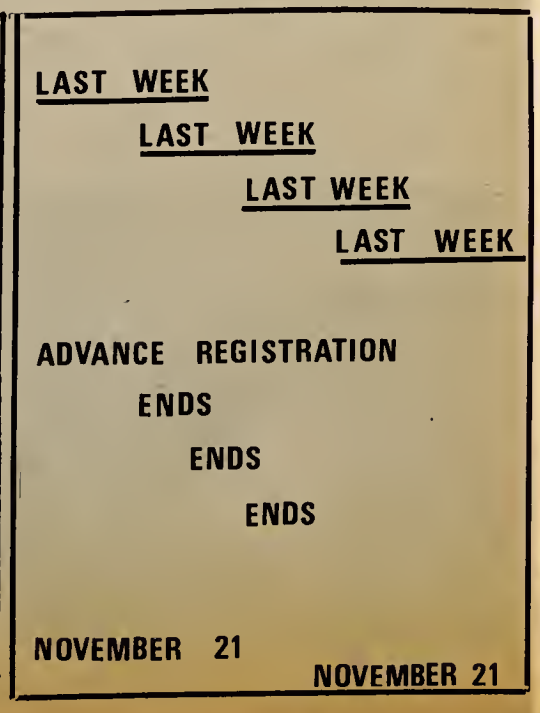
FACE

FACE would like to welcome three new members to its ranks: Laura Albin, Gail Fraser, and Kathy McLouth. They were alected to the committee by the Student Senate on Monday, November 3.

Laura, Gail, and Kathy will be joining Chairperson Bonnie Sullivan, Dave Nielsen, and Pat Guedeman, present members of the FACE committee. Assisting the students of FACE are faculty advisors Ruth Danald and Barbara Lootens, as well as administrative advisors John Coggins and JoEllen Burnham.

FACE has many exciting and interesting activities planned for the remainder of the semester. The committee is now busily planning the activities for the upcoming spring semester. All FACE activities are listed in the activities calendar.

The Out Door Store
• Tents
• Canoes
• Backpacks
• Sleeping Bags
• Hiking Boots
• Chamois Shirts
• Wool Shirts
• Goose Down Jackets
• Big selection all kinds of Camping Equipment
• Dried Food
Big selection of Van Conversion Parts and Accessories
Open 9-9 daily, 9-6 Sat., 1-6 Sun
CAMP-LAND
On US 30,½ mile west of Southlake Mall, Merrillville. In.



Student of The Week

Student of the Week

Allen McKiel is a familiar figure at Purdua North Central. He is a capable, spontaneous individual and an enthusiastic volunteer. He has devoted a great deal of time and energy in attempting to better communication between the administration and the student body. His recent B.A. in English from Purdue University, previous experience in dealing with the public, and background in working with the mentally and physically handicapped has lent him a unique understanding of people.

This semester Allen is chairman of the Constitution Committee and Parliamentarian for tha Student Senate. In the Senate he is "providing a stabilizing influence," according to John Coggins, Counseling Center Officer. He is also a contributing writer and member of the editorial staff of Campus Rapport, a member of Goliards, and devotes time to the FACE Committee.

In addition to his student obligations, he holds a full-time job and for the third consecutive semester is instructor for the basic guitar course offered by the Continuing Education Department. Allen has a musical ability by accepting invitations to present programs for elementary and secondary school classrooms, rehabilitation centers, service organizations and religious groups. He also is a regular at the Medicine Show for children presented each summer by the Michigan City Library. In addition Allen has performed at area folk concerts and was recently asked to participate in the Michigan City Oktoberfest and perform at the Fall Festival presented at Bendix Woods.

At this time of year when free of pervious commitments, Allen enjoys camping and hiking, or back in the easy chair, reading John Milton or contemplates the joys or winemaking.

To Allen, a person with great potential, we extend our thanks, good wishes, and success in his current endeavor to obtain an associate degree in Computer Technology.

WINE WINE WINE

Banjamin Franklin said, "Wine is constant proof that God loves us and loves to see us happy".

Unfortunately, some people aren't happy with wine unless they can reduce its appreciation to arguments akin to the number of angal's that can be accommodated on the head of a pin.

To be sure, the glories of the grape are many and various. The last thing we nead, however, is another self-produced pundit swirling a glass and talking about the Gay-Lussac equation while claiming to percelva Gregorian chants and the Rites of Dites of Dionysius in the wine.

Just as ona need not be a botanist to appreciate a rose or a meterologist to delight in a sunset, you need not be an enologist to enjoy a glass of wine.

It may be that wine snobs exist because table wine, the kind of wine that increases the pleasure of food (hence the most important category from an aesthetic standpoint) is relatively new to America. For a long time, the pleasures of table wine have been taken for granted by American families with strong European hertiges and by the upper class. But until relatively recently, only a minority of wines shipped in America were table wines. Only in 1969 did table wines make up the majority of shipments. Since then, the category has grown steadily both absolutely and relative to other types.

One of the by-products of the new popularity of fine wine was the wine snob ready to dictate, pontificate, and obfuscate. There were special glasses to consider, the appropriate wine with each dish, not to mention correct temperatures and serving procedures. And the wines themselves had to be from places with strange and confusing names.

Fortunately, the consumer has discovered that the enjoyment of table wine is not complicated. In the market place, if a wine is priced right, looks good, and tastes good, that is sufficient cause to buy it.

What some wine drinkers haven't realized is that straight forward standards of what looks, smell, and tastes good are applicable to all wines. There is no compendium of tasting secrets known only to people who can say Grand Echezeaux five times fast. When the fundamentals are known, with a little practice you will discover practice that wines disdained by the snobs may stand very comfortably beside those famous European names. More importantly, you will find you are comfortable enough with good wines to share Ben Franklin's relaxed attitude and that is the most important step toward real appreciation.

In my next three columns, we'll take a close look at tasting techniques.

ERV'S - HOME AWAY FROM HOME

Heard at Erv's

A man is never really drunk if he can lie on the floor without holding on.

Who was that lady I saw you with last night? You know, that's puzzling me too.

Here's looking at you ... which is why I need this drink!

Nobody drove me to drink ... but they had to drive me back.

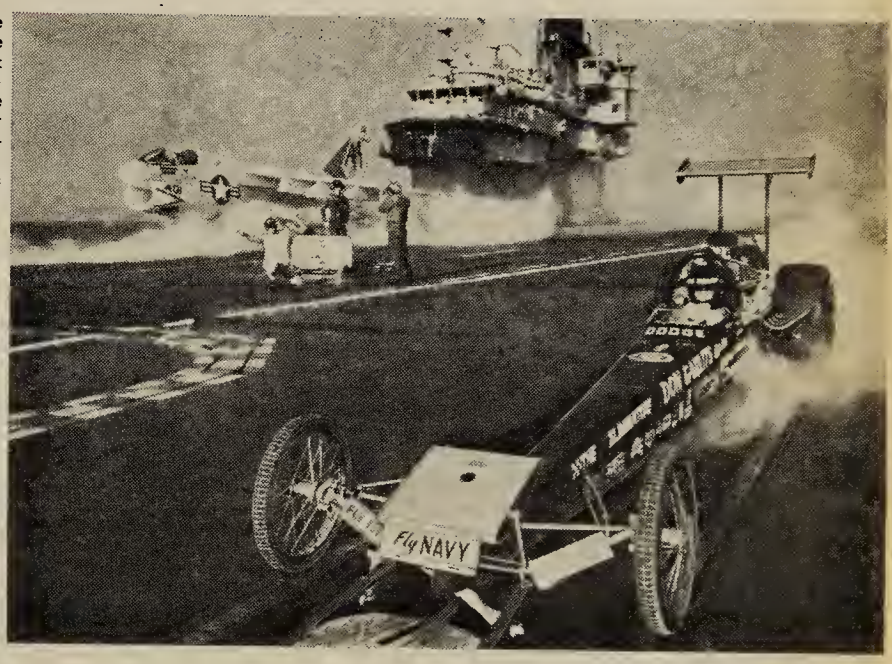
It was a great party while I lasted.

While pouring a beer: "foam sweet foam."

Rumor of the week: Doc Schlobin now has a new position - standing up.

And always ramember PNC's motto: DOWN WITH LIQUOR! (and we down more than anybody else!)

Dan Lute



Career Corner

AIR SAFETY

Emily Swenson

As the skys become more congested with air traffic, chances for collisions have greatly increased. So for safety measures, the Federal Aviation Administration (the FAA) has created the job of air traffic controller.

Air traffic controllers are the guardians of the airways. They coordinate flights to prevent accidents and minimize delays in takeoffs and landings. Some regulata flights between airports; others ragulate airport traffic.

Working in a tower near the runway to keep track of planes that are on the ground and in the nearby air; air traffic controllers radio pilots to give them permission to taxi, take off, or land. To assure safety, they must consider many factors including the number, size, and speed of the planes, and the weather. They also keep track of planes on the ground and in the air, so they can control several aircraft at the same time.

In 1972, about 20,000 air traffic controllers were employed by the FAA at major airports all over the U.S. They work a 40 hour week and earn between $14,000, and $19,000 a year. As amount of aircrafts increase, so will tha need for air traffic controllers.

Air traffic ontroller trainees are selected through the Federal Civil Service System. Successful applicants, who must be less than 31 years old, receive a combination of on-the-job and formal training to learn the fundamentals of the airway system. It usually takes two to three years to become a fully-qualified controller; training occurs at the FAA Academy in Oklahoma City.

For further information about job opprotunities, writa:
Personnel Operation Division
Federal Aviation Admin.
800 Independence Ave.
Washington, D.C. 20591

Outdoor Activity Complex

Outdoor Activity Complex

For several years a complaint often heard from P.N.C. students' is the lack of an outdoor activity complex. This years' Sanate is attempting to come to the aid of the students, a sports complex committee has been at work trying to find out what exactly has to be done in order to get such a complex.

Last week at the Senate meeting, a motion was made that the Senate allocate $10,000 from the Athletic Activity Fund to start the complex moving. This committment was all that was needed before a loan could be requested from Lafayette.

The committee is requesting a complex that consists of three tennis courts, a full basketball court, and a volleyball court. The cost is estimated between thirty and forty thousand dollars. The balance would be paid annually by future senates. This sports complex has yet to be approved by the Board of Trustees of Purdue University. As it looks now, P.N.C. is still not sure if it can get approval, but the committee and many other faculty and administrative members have put alot of work and time in with the hopes of getting a sports complax for P.N.C.

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Creative Corner

By

Lori VanBlack

Theme of the Week

Assignments: Correct and rewrite the following introductory paragraph; then, gererate a complete theme based on it: "Have you had the errie feeling that you are not being left alona? That somebody unknown and unseen is spying on you? You were not imaniging things. Our Privacy is up for sale" (McCrimmon, Writing with a Purpose, p. 103, exercise A).

Kathy Barnes
English 104, 02
Dr. Schlobin

THE INVASION OF PRIVACY

Many Americans feel as though they are being spied upon. They are probably right! These peopla are not victims of psychological delusions but are instead victims of a real invasion of their privacy. Because of nosy naighbors, financial checks by local banks and cradit bureaus, and govarnment agency files, American's lives ara becoming public.

The most infuriating surveillance is that done by the friendly neighbor. He may not mean harm and always has a logical explanation for his snoopiness, but it is still part of the invasion. Some of the snooping is unconsciously done: things like glancing through the envelopes before he brings the mail in or mentally cataloging the health products the family uses as the groceries ara being unpacked. Later, he can tell the other people on the block about the kid's vitamin deficiencies and the parents' dandruff problems. When he really wants to know something, he may be found peering in the window or using a pair of binoculars. Although aggravating, this kind of snooping doesn't do a lot of permanent damage, and at times the victim is even somewhat aware of what is happening. Unfortunately though, other spying is going on that is not only damaging but is also secretive.

Local banks and credit agencies do know considerably more about the private lives of millions of Americans than the citizens think they know. These local financial institutions and credit firms often have more information that the person has knowingly put down on his credit application. These firms have hired investigators to compile files filled with information on the applicant's jobs, residances, current debts, legal tangles, and even his marital and family life. Damage to tha applicant's credit standing has occured through the use of incomplete. inaccurate, and occasionally totally ficticous information. An example of incompleta information used against an individual is cited by Vance Packard in The Naked Society. A friend of his discovered that his own credit report at a very large Eastern credit bureau listed two lawsuits against him. Ona of the suits went back to the late 1930's and was for a magazina subscription he had never ordered. It was a five-dollar scare suit and nothing cama of it. The second involved a disagrement he had had with a client over the value of a service ha had performed. The suit came before a jury and the man not only won the casa but was awarded attornay's fees also. His cradit report did not show tha disposition of either case! The past decade has saen laws enactad that allow individuals access to informational files about them. In this way tha individual can correct inaccuracies in the file and through legal recoursa punish the offander for tha damage caused by tha information. Thesa steps ara effectiva whan applied to information that tha victim knows about : however, many files ara accessibla to many axcapting tha victim and ara by far tha most damaging of all.

Many federally funded government agencies have files on people living in the United States and tha exchange of information from these files is of overwhelming proporations. The obvious agencies that are involved in this include the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Central Intelligence Agancy, but there are many other ageincas involved that the public hears less frequently about. For example, most people would assume that their federal income tax returns were kept at the Internal Ravenue Service and that they alona had the right to examine the information. This is not so. According to George Levinger's book The Right to Privacy, in 1973 nine congressional committees were entitled to call for any tax returns filed by any U.S. taxpayer for the past several years—and some for any year since 1947. One can't help but wonder how many subcommittee members, secretaries, and delivery boys got a glance or two of specific returns. Illegally, information has poured out of Internal Revenue offices. Anyone who has tried to raise funds for an organization is aware that, for the right sum of money, lists of names with information giving everything from incoma to the number and amounts of daductions taken for charitable contributions are for sale. Much of the information on these lists could only be obtained from tax returns. The Intarnal Revenue Service is only one of many agencies who have millions and millions of files about Americans, but because of legal protection afforded by tha federal government, it is almost impossible to find out who knows what and how many others hava seen it.

Tha invasion of privacy is happening from all directions and many people are being affected by it. All citizens, acting as individuals or as persons with special power to axert influance because of their position, can and should work to stop this invasion. Thera are several things that tha individual can do to fight it. First, he can urge his state and national represantatives to get busy and provide realistic legal protection that has a chance of being enforced. Secondly, support organizations that have been leading tha fight to safeguard tha right of privacy, such as the American Civil Liberties Union and tha Amaricans for Democratic Action. Finally, individuals should always respect othars' right to privacy.

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Pot-Shots

by Ashleigh Brilliant

THE REASONS FOR MY EXISTENCE HAVE NOT YET BEEN ESTABLISHED.... BUT INVESTIGATION IS CONTINUING.

Wallace Coyle

The Bicentennial Corner
The profound patriot

George Washington cited the "sound doctrine and unanswerable reasoning" of Thomas Paine's pamphlet *Common Sense* as one of the principle factors that convineed many colonists of the need for separation from Great Britain. Paine was a controversial figure throughout his life and after his arrival in America in 1774 became dedicated to the cause of freedom in both *Common Sense* and a series of thirteen pamphlets entitled "The Crisis" in which he commented on the course of the war.

While most Americans have heard of Paine, very few have actually read his works. Consisting of seventy nine pages, the pamphlet *Common Sense* sold more than a hundred thousand copies within three months and ran through fifteen editions before the end of 1776. In the selection from Chapter Three printed below, Paine cites the example of Boston as a city and a people who have experienced firsthand the oppression and tyranny of the British. Paine's persuasive prose and clearly reasoned arguments are among the most effective political essays ever written.

". . . It is the good fortune of many to live distant from the scene of present sorrow; the evil is not sufficiently brought to their doors to make them feel the precariousness with which all American property is possessed. But let our imaginations transport us a few moments to Boston; that seat of wretchedness will teach us wisdom and instruct us for ever to renounce a power in whom we can have no trust.

The inhabitants of that unfortunate city who but a few months ago were in ease and affluence, have now no other alternative than to stay and starve, or turn out to beg. Endangered by the fire of their friends if they continue within the city, and plundered by the soldiery if they leave it, in their present situation they are prisoners without the hope of redemption, and in a general attack for their relief they would be exposed to the fury of both armies.

Men of passive tempers look somewhat lightly over the offences of Great Britian and, still hoping for the best, are apt to call out *Come, come, we shall be friends again for all this.* But examine the passions and feelings of mankind: being the doctrine of reconciliation to the touchstone of nature and then tell me whether you can hereafter love, honor, and faithfully serve the power that hath carried fire and sword into your land?

If you cannot do all these, then are you only deceiving yourselves, and by your delay bringing ruin upon posterity. Your future connection with Britain, whom you can neither love nor honor, will be forced and unnatural, and being formed only on the plan of present convenience will in a little time fall into a relapse more wretched than the first.

But if you say, you can still pass the violations over, then I ask, hath your house been burnt? Hath your property been destroyed before your face? Are your wife and children destitute of a bed to lie on, or bread to live on? Have you lost a parent or a child by their hands, and yourself the ruined and wretched survivor? If you have not, then are you not a judge of those who have. But if you have, and can still shake hands with the murderers, then you are unworthy the name of husband, father, friend or lover, and whatever may be your rank or title in life, you have the heart of a coward and spirit of a sycophant.

This is not inflaming or exaggerating matters, but trying them by those feelings and affections which nature justifies, and without which we should be incapable of discharging the social duties of life or enjoying the felicities of it. I mean not to exhibit horror for the purpose of provoking revenge, but to awaken us from fatal and unmanly slumbers, that we may pursue determinately some fixed object. T'is not in the power of Britain or of Europe to conquer America, if she doth not conquer herself by delay and timidity . . ."

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SPORTS

SOMETHING OLD

The tenth ennuel "Joe College Basketball Tournement" will be held from December 28-30, 1975, et Barker Junior High School in Michigan City. Team rosters must consist of five students from PNC. An additionel five pleyers may be selected from students from college or university, teachers, and servicemen home on leave - No high schools, please - This could cause an I.H.S.A.A. infrection end bring en end to the tourney.

Registered high school officiels will referee the double-eliminetion tournament. Rules end entry blanks may be picked up in the Counseling Center efter November 24, 1975. All rosters must be submitted by noon December 10, 1975. A $5 entry fee will be essessed per team and payable on December 10 to cover costs for trophies.

SOMETHING NEW

In conjunction with the Joe College Basketball Tourney a women's volleyball championship will be held December 28 through 30. This will also be e double elimination tourney with registered officials. Eight member teams must be submitted to the Counseling Center by December 10 with a $4 entry fee.

Rules and entry blanks will be available after November 24. At least four of the women must be PNC students with the others coming from the same restricted categories as mentioned in the Joe College erticle.

So whether its Joe college or Betty Coed, talk to your frineds and buddies over Thanksgiving vacetion end have your rosters in on time.

CHALLENGE

It has come to the attention of the PNC Cheerleaders that some little know club on this campus - Superstition Club or something like that - has stated e desire to play a volleyball game during the half-time of the Alumni HOmecoming Basketball Game on NDvember 26.

BE IT KNOWN THAT WE, THE PNC CHEERLEADERS, DD HEREBY ISSUE A PUBLIC CHALLENGE TO THIS CLUB TO COME FORTH AND IDENTIFY AND DEFEND THEMSELVES DN THE VOLLEYBALL COURT ON THE 26TH DAY OF NDVEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIVE.

ALUMNI-HOMECOMING

GAME NOV. 26

Early practice sessions find keen compatition for sterting positions on this year's Centaur five. Lettermen Charles Krause end Deve Bailey ere likely starters. The remaining positions ere wide open. Last year's MVP Mark Ternow figures to be one of the starting posts but his class schedule end working hours have prevented him from ettending many practice sessions. Leeding contenders for the remaining starting positions ere lettermen Craig Brown, sophomore Clerence Devis, and freshmen Deve Bredford, Jim Fisher and Frenk Pinkepank.

Bradford, a Chesterton roundballer, end Pinkepank, a LaPorte graduate, have displeyed fine shooting. Bredford scored 30 points in a recent scrimmage while recording 12 rebounds. Jim Fisher, a rugged New Prairie product, led all rebounders in the scrimmage with 15 caroms. Craig Borwn, sporting new contact lenses, has added an outside shot to compliment his strong drive.

Practice sessions have been much more lively this year. For the first time in several years there is sufficient depth to allow spirited intrasquad scrimmages. Westville graduates Tim Royko and Rick Bell, sophomore Phil Grass and newcomer Mike Dempsey all are showing strong improvement. The added competition should help the team improve more rapidly than in past years.

The Centaurs open their 1975-76 season with Thanksgiving eve scrimmage against members of past Centaur fives. The "Alumni scrimmage is open to the public. Half time ectivities will include e challenge volleyball match featuring this year's cheerleading squad. Tip off time is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

I.M. SUMMARY

The 1975 Fall Intramural program got off to one of its finest starts in the history of PNC. Dne hundred twenty students and faculty fought tooth and neil to seel eway the I.M. baseball and football championships.

At this point Athletic Club "A" has dominated the I.M. scene. Dan Malicki and crew started their assault on the I.M. club championnewspaper team lead by Jerry Fuller. The newspaper, after losing in the first round, advanced to the championship only to lose in a hotly contested game.

It seemed history was repeating itself as Athletic Club "A" swept by the Goliards 26-0 in the men's football championsihp. It took the Goliard women to break the Athletic Club's string of victories. Led by Carol Mathews, the Goliards defeated the A.C. women 6-0.

Club standing at this point is:

	Points
1. Athletic Club "A"	13
2. Goliards	8
3. Newspaper	4.5
4. Athletic Club "B"	4.5
5. Supervision	2
6. Faculty	1

No other club has scored at this point.

Next I.M. activities include a ping pong singles end doubles tourney, pool tourney, and a pin ball championship. Tony Diab of the Newspaper is this corner's choice to emerge with at least one of these crowns.

Accepting trophies for Women's Champs-I.M. Touch Football are Carol Mathews, Lori van Black, and Kathy Black. Goliard Girls won the tourney. (top photo)
Also accepting trophies for the Men's I.M. Touch Football Title are: Jim Fischer, Dan Milicki, Craig Brown, and Ed Bombich of Athletic Club "A" who soundly defeated Goliard men by a 26-0 margin. (bottom photo)

MERRY CHRISTMAS

campus **RAPPORT**

Volume One Number Six December 12, 1975 Purdue North Central

HAPPY NEW YEAR

The Staff of the CAMPUS RAPPORT Wishes You

A Very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!!!

P'nC PLUNGER

Dear Editor,

The recent issue of the Rapport should be commended for its exemplary coverage of a broad spectrum of campus activities. Most certainly the activities, accomplishments, and failures of the Student Senate, Face committee, athletic teams, and various other individuals and groups should be recognized in a campus newspaper. Indeed, the purpose of a campus newspaper is to justifally depict the relevant and sometimes irrelevant activities occurring on and about the campus.

It is not the purpose of a campus newspaper to become a vehicle for the self-adulstion of a few students. The supposition of this statement should be clear to all who have consistently read the Rapport. A tabulation of the "student of the week" award winners has strong resemblance to the publishing credits of the Rapport, which is in turn has a strong similarity to the roster of the student senate. From the articles presented in the newspaper, one could easily conclude that Purdue North Central does indeed have a "dedicated group," perhaps clique would be a more proper term. The myriad of accomplishments of this group should definitely not be denogated; but, I, for one, am quite tired of the excessive publicity the "dedicated group" has been receiving. I am of the strong opinion that there exists an equally dedicated group of faculty administrators, and students. This less publicized group is also concerned with the proficient functioning of the University, the administration and acquisition of knowledge and community affairs. It is my hope that the Rapport will continue its scope of coverage, but will discontinue the repetition glorification of the same small group of students and faculty. Tell me that these people are dedicated individuals and I will not disagree; but tell me they are the only individuals worthy of publicity and I will vehemently disagree.

Dan Malicki

As a Representative of the Students I would appreciate a Feedback on the following idea from the Student Body. It is merely an idea that can be, with a large feedback from YOU.

Many students aren't aware that a Student I.D. can be made available to them with their support.

There can be a committee formed by the Student Senate to investigate the possibility of the issuing of Student ID to those desiring one.

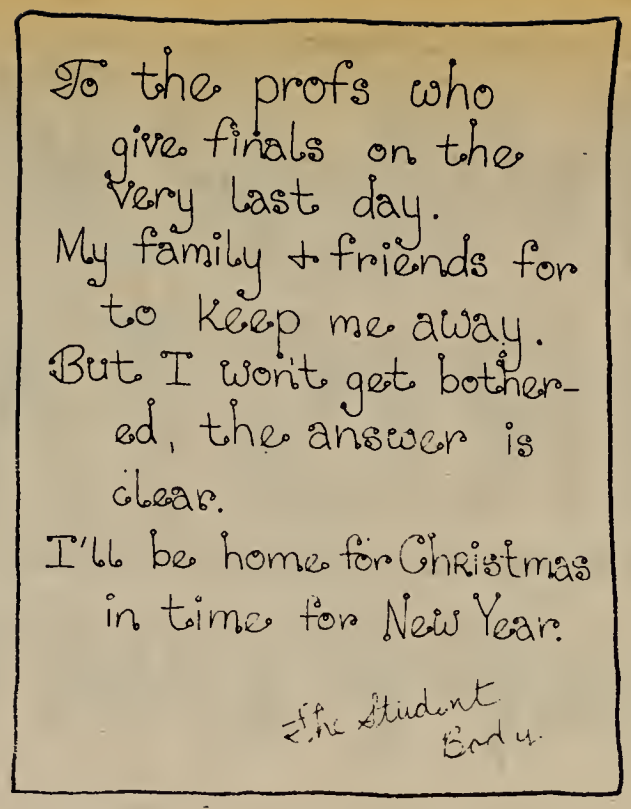
The proposed ID will have a social security number, age and a picture of the student on it. The student will sign the ID. The ID will be laminated to protect it from wear and tear.

The estimated cost will be 50 cents. Normally, the cost would be about $1.00. The price difference would be allocated from funds that could be made available to this project.

In order to insure that students who desire an ID and to get an idea of how many desire an ID, there will be a sheet in the Student Affairs Office to sign. There will be no refunds.

James Reinert

James Reinert
Senator Freshman Class



SNOW EMERGENCY POLICY

The policy of the University is to continue to operate at as high a degree of efficiency as can be achieved during all periods including unusually heavy snowfall.

A SNOW EMERGENCY may be declared by the Chancellor during periods of extremely heavy or drifting snowfall. Information will be provided over all local radio stations.

CLEARING OF ROADS AND PARKING LOTS

The cooperation of all drivers is requested during any snowfall while parking lots are being cleared. Physical Plant workers will normally begin clearing of the center lot (nr.2) first .and then proceed to the north lot (nr. 1, nearest the entrance) and then the new lot between the two buildings. Early arrivals at the campus are requested to park in the lots that are cleared and open. When necessary, restrictions on use of A and B parking spaces will be waived until all lots are open.

David L. Brubeck

Financial Aid

All students receiving any form of financial aid through Purdue North Central are reminded that the Parents' Confidential Statement or Student's Financial Statement must be filed each year.

The Financial Aid Office will automatically mail out the necessary renewal forms by mid-January to anyone currently receiving financial aid. Other students should pick up the appropriate form and complete it prior to March 1, 1976 in order to comply with the priority filng date.

These forms may be obtained in the Admissions-Financial Aid Office.

Duke of Deans

Once upon a time, in the fair country of Indiana, in the Mighty Kingdom of PNC, there lived a quiet, sky duke, the Duke of Deans.

(The names will be withheld pending further investigation on the guilt or innocence of parties thereof concerned.)

The Duke had under his mighty castle, a flock of Lord Peasants which he so kindly called his Administrators, Staff, and Faculty. Under these Lordly Ones were the mud-scrapers, hence named the PNC Peasants.

The Duke was a kind old fellow with a deep respect for his fellow man, but to say the least, the old man might have been a little ignorant of things happening throughout his domain.

NOTE: This story, as stories go, is just a legend. I shall bear testimony that every word is true, as in every legend.

One morning, the Duke of Deans awoke with a sinking feeling of insecurity. Not really aware of a shift of power that had taken place while reading his Memory Book, he immediately called for his Royal Secretary. When she had not arrived on the allotted one-half second, he threw a fit, as all dukes do in times of stress.

When she hadn't arrived, he immediately started messengers of the silver wire, which to say the least, was pure magic in those days. Eventually it was discovered that she was in cahoots with the PNC Peasant Revolution, The Peasant Senate.

Now the Senate had been doing a heck of a job informing the other peasants of items of interest to them.

The shift of power, as the legend goes, had come as a result of the peasants, scattered, few, and small in numbers, who were thinking of ways to better their Lowly Student Fun House as well as learning to spell their names. They were forming small militant groups with oddball names such as Supervision, Bridge, Construction, Cheerleaders, Photography, and of course let's not forget the Flying Club. These obscure little groups were doing their level best keeping everyone guessing what they were going to do next as well as keeping the Lordly Ones from eating lunch.

Let it be known now that control was maintained by the Peasant Senate by charging four hens, twelve bagels, and an old cork. These were donated by the peasants upon entering 'These Hallowed Halls of Higher Education'. This fee was then contributed to 'those militant' clubs in order to recruit more and more followers.

The Revolution was moving faster every day. The Duke, in order to preserve dignity, met with the Peasant Senate. What exactly took place in there is lost with passing time. As a result of that meeting, however, was formed the Peasant Bill of Rights. Also because of the meeting the Duke was awarded The Father of the Year Rubber Room Award.

The Duke learned to accept things as they were and even offered his advice upon occasion, even though it really didn't matter much.

Much research went into finding the facts about his legend and after accomplishing my duty to my fellow students, I wish to share the following thought:

The Duke ain't no Duchess when it comes to helping his fellow man.

Advisor.....Jo Ellen Burnham
Editor.....Norman O'Donnell
Assistant Editor.....Susan Iwan
Feature Editor.....Lorie van Black
Editorial Writers.....Keith Batzel
Daniel P. Lute
F.A.C.E. Correspondent.....Daniel P. Lute
Activities Coordinator.....Sherrie Baker
Senate Correspondent.....Steve Zolvinski
Typist.....Jean Quinlan
Artist.....Susan Pritz
Photographer.....Bill Barnett
Jan Beck
Consultant.....John Coggins

A motorcycle parking area plan has been O.K.'d by Chancellor Tucker. A concrete pad capable of parking ten motorcycles will be constructed by the grounds crew this spring and will be located on the east edge of the new A lot. This location will give equal access to both buildings.

In the plan approved on Nov. 24, 1975, access will be attained by driving up over the existing curb where the drive runs perpendicular to the center dividing strip. In this location no car places will be lost. The area will be designated AB. Our thanks to Mr. Moo and Mr. Brubeck for their instrumental role in promoting this idea.

The new convertible A parking spaces are appreciated as a reasonable solution to an irritating situation. We'd like to recognize the administration for its singular role in the adaptation of this innovative use of the parking lot.

SENATE CORRESPONDENCE
by Steve Zolvinski

Construction Club Requests Senate Funds

by Steve Zolvinski

Allocation of $2000.00 in seed money to the Construction Club concerned the Student Senate's Nov. 17 meeting. "Seed money" is an allocative of funds to assist new clubs in their inaugural year. Exceeding debate time, the Senate postcarded further discussion on the issue until the Nov. 24 meeting.

Other Senate actions included the appointment of Jim Reiner as new student representative to FACE, the election of Ed Heluikin to fill a vacated Senate seat, and a commitmat to co-sponser a planned dinner in December.

Appearing at the Senate to appeal for the seed money were Constructed Clum member Harry Strand and constructer Prof. Dick Taylor. They presented a copy of the club's layouts and an initial budget. They stated that the layouts were similar to those of existing PNC clubs. The club's purpose would benefit the construction students at PNC. Individual's not in construction curriculum would be allowed associate membership with no voting priveldges.

The Senate passed a motion to charter the club as an official function of PNC Senator Dave Maule then moved that the seed money be not allocated. He felt the club served interests of the Construction students and not the student body as a whole.

Debating the motion, opposing Senate members contended that seed money had been allocated to other clubs this year and denial of money to the Construction Club would be unfair.

Academic Affairs Advisor John Coggins mentioned that the entire $200 needed not be allocated.

The $200.00 is a maximun figure allowed to clubs as seed money. He also advised the Senate to examine the budget to determine if the allocation could be afforded.

Maule's motion was defeated 3-9. The Senate tabled the issue until Nov. 24.

The Senate also voted to co-sponsor, with FACE and the newspaper, a dinner-dance. The dance presently in planning stages is tentatively scheduled for Dec. 5. Obie's restaurant was suggested as a possible location. A smorgesboard dinner and cash bar could be available.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
Financial Report
As Of
November 17, 1975

Income:		
1975-76 allocation		$3038.00
Less:		
Musical Organizations Transfer		250.00
TOTAL AVAILABLE		$2788.00
Expenditures thru 11/17/75		
Funeral Flowers-Elliott	$ 20.50	
Awards	64.00	
Leona Marshall-Freshman Orientation	150.00	
Freshman Orientation-Luncheon	467.75	
Xerox	5.23	
Funeral Flowers-Baird	21.62	
Parlimentary Procedure Books	14.80	
Repairs on Ditto Machine	40.00	
Seed Money-Supervision Club	200.00	
Seed Money-Bridge Club	200.00	
Supplies	23.14	
Gavel	6.36	
Mileage to Ft. Wayne	26.76	
Meals - Ft. Wayne	15.00	
Bicentennial Debate Awards	56.25	
Mileage to Indianapolis Conference	15.00	
Delegate Fees-Conference	14.00	
Motel Accomodations Conference	44.00	
	1384.41	
Orders and Invoices in Process as of 1/17/75:		
Magnetic Board	400.00	400.00
Balance as of 11/17/75		1003.59

Senate Recommends Funding Complex

Nov. 24--76 Student Senate recommended to the Athletic and Activity Fee Committee that $10,000 be allocated for the funding of an outdoor sports complex. The action is not an actual allocation. It only demonstrates the Senate's support for the project. The acutal allocation can only be decided by the Athletic Activity Fee Committee which will consider the funding at a later date.

The action was a response to Chancellor Tucker's letter submitted to the Senate this afternoon. The letter stated that Purdue's Board of Trustee's had approved a $25,000 loan to finance the complex. This loan is interest fee and not to exceed 10 years.

The Senate discussed action that could be taken against students organizations failing to meet the interests of the entire student body. Senate interest in the issue was touched off by the Construction Club's bylaws. The club does not allow voting priviledges to associate members. Senator Allen McKiel stated that Senate recourse would be to revoke a club's ability to exist by cancelling its charter.

Senator Jim Reinert announced that he has a 10 student crew to assist preparing student identification cards. He declared that in order to complete the program, student interest must be determined. He will run a student response survey in the newspaper to determine interest.

Supervision Club Rocks Senate

Dec. 2 -- The Supervision Club stated that it would seek reprisals against the Senate if its charter was revoked. The emphatic promise was a counter attack against current Senate review of clubs that fought to allow associate members voting privileges. Clubs spokesperson Mary Carr, stated that the Supervision Club sponsors activities that benefit the entire student body, and revocation of their charter would be a direct threat to their existence. Just what reprisals the club would institute were not clear, but some Senators viewed her comments as threats.

Discussion following Carr's remarks concerned the relevancy of taking action against clubs with many voting associate members. Senate Treasurer, Barb Gray, pointed out that if the Senate intended to pursue the issue, all PNC clubs would have to be examined. She felt such backtracking was unnecessary.

Paul Childress stated that the senate should take immediate decisive action on the issue in order to avoid future confrontation. Nancy Eftenoff concluded discussion by moving that the Supervision Club be accepted as is. The motion passed 9-3, 1 absentee.

The Construction Club's request for seed money was presented to the Senate Club sponsor Harry Strand who reported that the club's bylaws had been amended to afford associate members voting privileges. Upon review of the club's budget, Senator Allen McKiel proposed that $175 be granted the club to cover anticipated costs of sponsoring a speaker, movies and constructive projects. Senator Sharon Gallegher countered his proposal by suggesting the maximum amount allowed for seed money, $200, be allocated since the club changed its bylaws to please the Senate. Mary Carr commented that the club, unlike other PNC organizations, generates revenue by selling lamps, and that the full $200 may not be necessary. The Senate passed a motion to allocate $175 as seed money to the club.

Student Affairs Advisor, John Coggins reported that many students have expressed dissatisfaction that free drinking water is unavailable in the cafeteria. Senate Treasurer, Barb Gray, agreed to examine the costs of supplying drinking cups so students could utilize the existing faucets in the cafeteria. The Senate will consider action at a later date.

Also Nancy Eftenoff gave a financial report on the Bridge Club. She stated that $100 had been paid to Herman Budd to give lessons for the club. Some Senators were dissatisfied that her report was oral. Eftenoff promised to present a written report at the next meeting.

Senate meetings are Monday at 2:00 in the Student organization Room, Room 135 LSF building.

THE MESSENGER

Dear Friends at PNC.

In the last few months an organization has been active at PNC. Many different things have been going on, such as car washes, walkothon and other such activities to raise money or goods to better our community.

Our efforts are not only on the monitary filled but with personal contracts with people in the community and people in the community of PNC. It is my hope that we contact many persons and are bettering ourselves with out community. As you may have guessed by now, the organization I am talking about is PNC Fellowship. This organization meets at different times during the week to find out what a Christian is and the implication and application upon taking the title ourselves. All interested persons should contact me or John Coggins in the Counseling Center in the LSF Building.

As I previously stated, the weekly meetings are held at 3:30-4:30 on Tuesdays, 9:30-10:30 or 1:30-2:30 on Wednesdays. All are invited to come and share, learn, listen, and fellowship with others.

Sincerely yours,
Michael D. Starrick

CANNED GOODS DRIVE

The Christian Fellowship is having a Canned Goods Drive for the needy.

Boxes for collection are available in the Student Affairs Office until 5 p.m. Dec. 10th.

Bring any cans that you have lying around the house. It is for a needy and just cause, let's show some spirit and give what we can.

Mike Starrick, whose face is familiar, but name unknown, is this week's Student of the Week.

He is responsible for starting the Christian Fellowship Club of which he is the president. He is a capable leader but doesn't impose authority on his fellow members.

While eating a bowl of chili and sipping a glass of white wine, he thinks of the road to a Theology Degree in Counseling. His past experience with Campus Life will help him through the obstacles he will encounter. Between his activities with Campus Life, Christian Fellowship, and outdoor activities, he has little time for sports. He keeps accurate track of all sports of earth shaking news.

He is mainly responsible for organizing a hayride, a walkathon, a bake sale, a car wash, for getting "The Message" from Valparaiso at no cost, and he presently is involved in organizing a canned food drive.

He talks of a free hour, more programs instituted in psychology, and sociology, and more publicity on events throughout the school in the same frame that he talks of Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, and Bob Dylan.

Thanks, Mike for a job well done.

VETS. CAREER CENTER OPENS

PNC's Veteran's Career Center is now open. The center's primary goal is to assist PNC's veteran's in selecting and obtaining a suitable career. In addition to providing schedule counseling, the center will strive to place veterans into their chosen careers. The center will also provide information concerning present and future benefits for veterans.

The center is located in Room 103B of the LSF Building which is the former file room behind Marilyn's desk in the counseling center. Dave Maule, Jim Reinert, Tony Bielinski, Dave Homann and Phil Baugher are working in the center, under the direction of Walt White, PNC's V.A. representative.

The office plans to be open from 10:30 to 2:30 Monday through Friday for day students and from 3:30 to 7:00 for those attending evening classes.

Classified

Apartments
Generally have reasonable price apartments, will rent to student: Property Mangers 874-3719 or 872-6601.

A Merry Christmas to all!

career corner

by Emily Swenson

How to be one of Santa's elves---or---what to do if you're male, three feet tall, and have toes that curl up.

Every Christmas season there are many hundreds of applications to Sants Claus for the position of toy-maker, more commonly known as elf. Little boys, fairies, and unemployed Kebbler elves most often apply for this position, however Santa had tried all of these people out but found none of them acceptable. The little boys when hired were three feet tall, but were found to have a tendency towards a rapid and unsightly growth rate. The fairies, when hired, refused to dress in the regulation elf uniform and their frothy chiffons were constantly getting in the way and being tacked to the toys. (Really, who wants a G-I Joe doll wearing pink chiffon combat fatigues?) Santa also had problems with the Kebbler elves that had been layed-off from the little factory in a hollow tree, they couldn't get use to working in a house instead of a tree. Now Santa prefers someone with no experience and gives them on the job training.

The height requirement is the hardest to meet, but if you do meet this requirement and do not have curled toes, the elf training manual has a solution- wear shoes two sizes too small for two weeks, your toes are assured to curl up at the end of this period.

Salary depends on how many years you've been with Santa and how much good cheer you can spread to Mrs. Claus (she's in charge of the books). A month paid vacation follows the Christmas rush and the use of a reindeer is also provided.

Santa is not an equal opportunity employer.

For further information write:

Santa Claus
North Pole

Creative Corner

THE SCOURGE OF SCORGE

Where does the dictionary come from? We know where the Bible comes from, or at least where it is supposed to have come from, but who wrote the first dictionary? Some historians insist the ancient Greeks and Romans were the first to produce dictionaries. This is not true. The Greeks stole the idea from the Scorgeans and the Tarsarans who lived long before the Middle Ages.

Scorge and neighboring Tarsar were lands on the great continent of Stasia (later called Asia only after Scorge and Tarsar were dropped from the beginning of the name). These lands were ruled by the all-knowing and all-mighty Phasodd. The "Mighty Phasodd," as he had come to be called by his royal subjects, was a capable leader--capable of just about anything.

It was a privilege to be a part of Scorge, for Scorge was the home of the Mighty Phasodd. People would come from lands far away just to be able to say they had been in the land of Scorge. Some of the more fortunate people were born in Scorge.

Pluribus was one of the fortunate to be born in the land of Scorge. He was the first boy bestowed upon Ohnj and Arymn by the Mighty Phasodd. Ohnj and Arymn were the proudest in their little village, and everyone shared in their exuberance, for they knew how often Ohnj and Arymn had begged for just one boy to carry on the family name, Neffermine. They also knew of the many times the Mighty Phasodd had failed the Neffermine's with one girl after another. At last their patience paid off. Ohnj and Arymn had a bouncing baby boy to join their small family of twenty-one.

Pluribus grew, for why not, most Scorgeans did at that day and age. Quickly came the day for the young man Pluribus to begin his education , but before he could begin his studies he was required to choose a career so that little time would be wasted in school.

What could he do for the rest of his life? His mother and father, like most parents of those days, already had his future planned. His mother wanted the simple life for him; get married, settle down with a wife, and have a small family of his own (of course, with the help of the Mighty Phasodd), but that sounded. a bit chancy for Pluribus. His father had more faith in him. He wanted Pluribus to be a doctor, and Pluribus might have been willing, if he had only known what a doctor was.

He chanced asking his friends for advice. They came up with some good ideas, but not good enough for Pluribus. He wanted something challenging, something sophisticated, something not everyone can do. An architect? No, you've seen one cave, you've seen them all. A fire-builder? No, someone may invent a match and then where will our hero be? Be an artist? No, drawing is too restrictive. Pluribus was running out of ideas, and school was scheduled to begin soon.

As a last resort Pluribus went to ask the Mighty Phasodd for advice. "Oh great, wondrous, most noble Mighty Phasodd, you who brought me into this world, you who watched over me and bestowed upon me the most noble of gifts-- a loving family, the best friends a man can have, good fortune, good luck, good brains, and most important of all, humility--tell me what I'm good for."

The Mighty Phasodd, after careful consideration of the question, answered, "It's not my job!"

Pluribus, undaunted by the Mighty Phasodd's hasty answer, asked for a second time, "Oh great, wondrous, most noble, most intelligent Mighty Phasodd, you who brought me into this world, watched over me, and bestowed upon me the most noble of gifts--a good, loving family, good friends, and all the other stuff I mentioned earlier--tell me what I'm good for! I want to be challenged. I want to do something not every Fromme, Striche, and Plarri can do. Please tell me what to do!"

The Mighty Phasodd pondered the question. He turned it over in his mind. Truly, what good is this kid? He thought and thought until he finally came up with an answer. "Have you considered writing?"

"What?"

"Writing, have you considered writing as a career?"

"No," Pluribus admitted meekly, "I can't say that I have."

"You can write stories--adventure, romance, mystery--and in your own style. You have the power to build or to destroy . . ."

"Tell me more, please?"

". . .You can make people do what you want them to. You are the creator of these characters, their leader, more or less. They are powerless without you! You create their moods. You tell them when they can laugh, when they can cry. . ."

"Oh yes. . .yes, yes, yes!"

". . .when to talk, and when not to talk! You control their every move, for you have the power!! And why?!"

"Yes? Why?" Pluribus was so engrossed in what the Mighty Phasodd was saying that he lost his balance and clumsily fell to the ground.

"Why?! Because you are a writer, because you know how to use a pen and paper!!"

"A what?"

"A pen and paper!"

"Oh, Oh, Mighty Phasodd. What's a pen and paper?"

"It's a. . .un. . .mmm. . .oh, do not worry, a chisel and stone tablet will do. And after you have reached fame and fortune you may venture to write your own autobiography!"

"An ought-to-buy-a. . ."

"Nevermind Neffermine. Someone else can write your life story. Are you ready to pursue that career in writing? Are you ready to face the world?"

"I am," Pluribus said with eagerness.

"Go now. And remember, there is nothing you, as a writer, cannot do."

So Pluribus made a career of writing, or anyway, what he thought was writing. How mistaken he was. He had the power, but not the power to write. Pluribus had the power to destroy for he really did not know what writing was. He rode through the land of Scorge, with chisel in hand, leaving a path of destruction behind him until the land of Scorge was no more. Pluribus looked behind at the land that once was Scorge, and smiled. He had known he would make a good "write," and yet, now, he somehow felt uneasy about the whole idea. He was good at "writing," but he did not enjoy it as much as he thought he would. Pluribus decided that maybe he should take up bricklaying. Maybe, one day he would, but just then he had better things to do--there were other lands to conquer.

People from the neighboring land, Tarsar, were appalled by the story they had heard about Pluribus. They could not understand how Pluribus could make such a mistake as to think writing was "destroying," especially when they all knew that writing was "placing one foot rhythmically in front of the other in order to move about from one place to another."

The only solution, then, was the first dictionary, walked by the Tarsarans, chiseled in a fifty-volume hardback version. "Walked?" Yes, walked, for who is to say they were wrong and we are right? What is a word but a mere representation.

People Of Interest To You
by
Sonya Donaldson

Subject: Dr. John Connor
Data: Professor of Biology; Ed Building

When I asked Dr. Connors permission to put this in the Rapport, he naturally replied, "It doesn't matter what you do, I guess. But be sure to print the truth about me.

Well, John we'll not go into that right now. It appears that John is a quiet unobatrusive man, your standard run-of-the mill nice guy.

Dr. Connors believes in Mickey Mouse, Richard Nixon, dissecting fingernails, and looking sharp.

Fortunately, I do not attend Dr. Conner's class, but the general concensus is he is a damned good Prof. He has an appeal to the students that makes them want to attend his class and Labs. If a student is experiencing difficulty, he/she known that Dr. John will be there to lean on.

Dr. John, the students, as well as the faculty, including all of those good looking babes, salute you in your attempt to teach us a better way.

ENGL (Phillips)

A very big thank-you to those who donated items to the Sitter Service in the past including the following:

Professor Iva Brunner-Donated a rocking horse
Roxy Music Shop, LaPorte, IN.-An album was donated
Mrs. Jo Ellen Burnham-Toys were donated
Allison Hindman - Supplies were donated
Karen Hancock- Toys were donated

FROM ALL THE KIDS IN THE SITTER SERVICE - THANK-YOU!

With the holidays upon us, I want you all to remember that one of the true joys of Christmas is being with our families and friends. So, this columnist would like to take this opportunity to tell you about some of the families and friends that I have heard about at the old "local."

If he drinks your booze, smokes your cigars, lets you pay for dinner, flirts with your girl, and tells you bad jokes, then he's your pal. But, if he also wears your clothes, borrows your car, and sleeps in your bed, then he's a relative.

"Was your friend shocked by the death of his mother in law?"

"Shocked?! He was electrocuted!"

My dear old grandmother loves to sit by the spinning wheel. Last night she won $50 on the red.

Father was a man of broad vision. He could spot a broad a mile away.

Bill Barnett never smokes, drinks, goes to the movies or night clubs. He never swears, plays games of chance, or goes out with women. But he told me that he wants to celebrate New Year's. My only comment is "HOW?"

Barb Gray has three kids. . . one of each.

Rumor of the week: John Coggins was out with a girl that looked like a figure 8. Two 4's. (No offense, Kathy)

Dan Lute

PSALM OF GERALD FORD

Ford is my shepherd, I shall want.
He leadeth me beside the still factories.
He restoreth my doubts in the Republican Party.
He guideth me to the paths of unemployment; for the parties sake.
I do not fear evil, for thou art against me.
Thou anointest my wages with taxes, my expenses runneth over my income.
Surely poverty and hard living shall follow the Republican Party, and I shall live in a rented house forever.
5,000 years ago, Moses said, "Park your camel, pick up your shovel, mount your ass, and I shall lead you to the promised land.
5,000 years later, FDR said, "Lay down your shovel, sit on your ass, light up a camel, this is the promised land.
Today, Ford will tax your shovel, recall your camel, kick your ass, and tell you that the promised land is just over the next election.

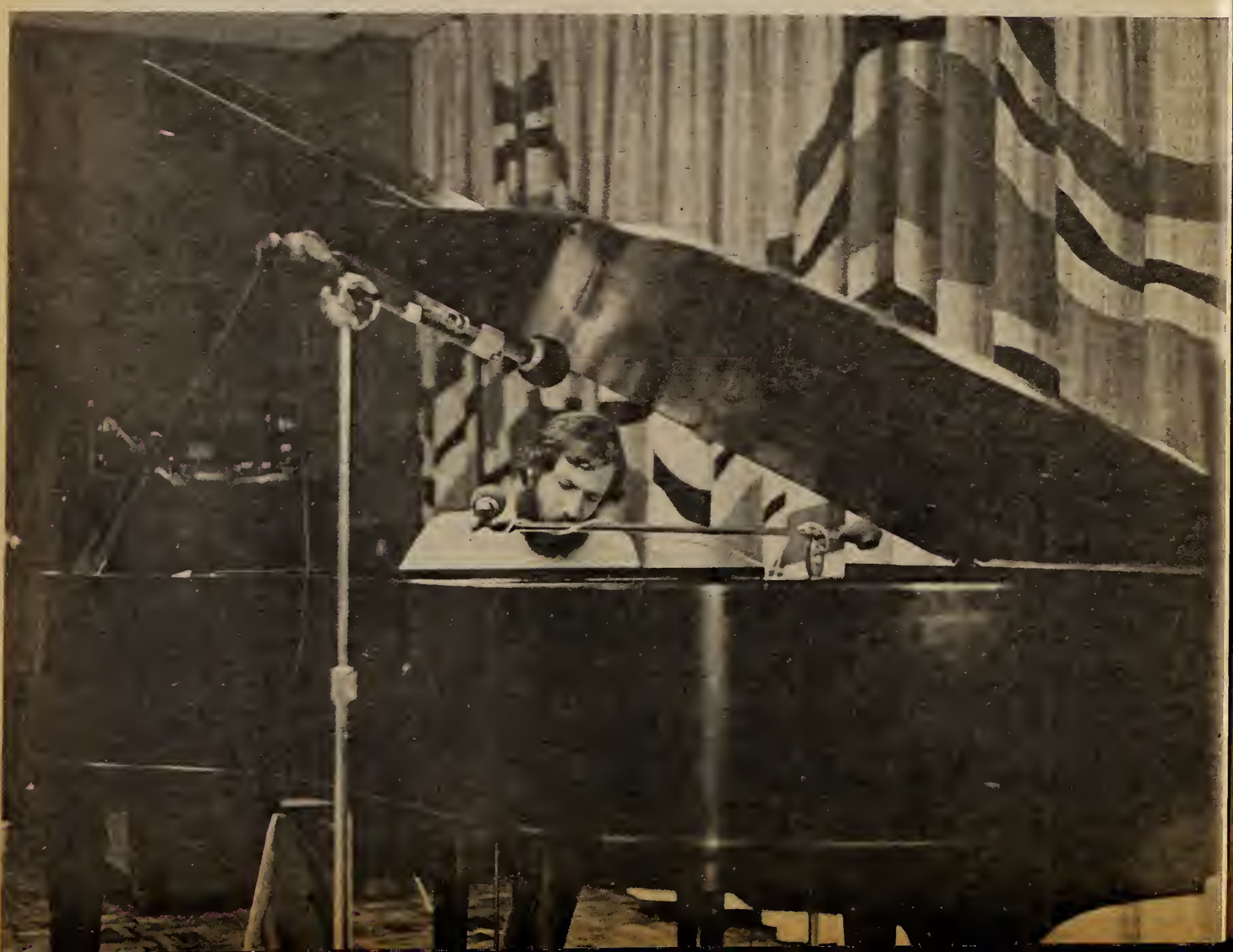
Dear Mom:

Just a quick note to tell you about the far-out concerts we've been having. They really gave me a buzz!
About a month ago, we had a real mother of a dude named Marty Pfeiffer. He was alright! He sang, played guitar, and was as funny as ~~hell~~ heck.

Then about two weeks ago, we had the one and only Corky Segal. He used to be on those records that you couldn't stand because I played them so loud. Corky was one of the best shows that this place has ever had.

Our FACE Committee sponsored these guys and for once they did something right.

your son,
Fat Freddie, one of
this place's Freak
Brothers.



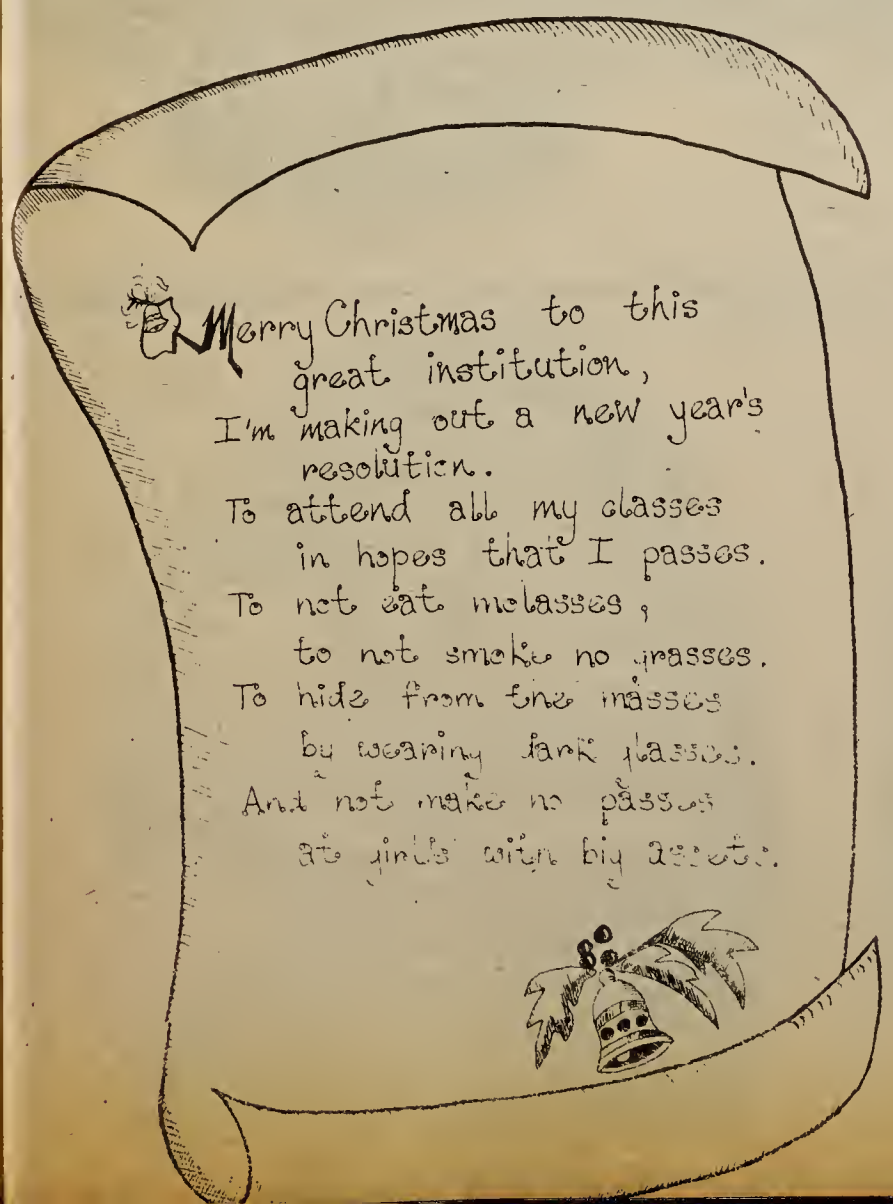
THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

'TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS, AND ALL THROUGH THE SHOP
THE COMPUTERS WERE WHIRRING THEY NEVER DO STOP
THE POWER WAS ON AND THE TEMPERATURE RIGHT,
IN HOPES THAT THE INPUT WOULD FEED BACK THAT NIGHT.
THE SYSTEM WAS READY, THE PROGRAM WAS CODED,
AND MEMORY DRUMS HAD BEEN CAREFULLY LOADED
WHILE ADDING A CHRISTMASY GLOW TO THE SCENE,
THE LIGHTS ON THE CONSOLE FLASHED RED, WHITE AND GREEN.
WHEN OUT IN THE HALL THERE ROSE SUCH A CLATTER,
THE PROGRAMMER RAN TO SEE WHAT WAS THE MATTER.
AWAY TO THE HALLWAY HE FLEW LIKE A FLASH
FORGETTING HIS KEY IN HIS CURIOUS DASH.
HE STOOD IN THE HALLWAY AND LOOKED ALL ABOUT,
WHEN THE DOOR SLAMMED BEHIND HIM, AND HE WAS LOCKED OUT.
THEN, IN THE COMPUTER ROOM WHAT SHOULD APPEAR
BUT A MINIATURE SLEIGH AND EIGHT TINY REINDEER,
AND A LITTLE OLD MAN, WHO WITH SCARCELY A PAUSE
CHUCKLED 'MY NAME IS SANTA...THE LAST NAME IS CLAUS.'

THE COMPUTER WAS STARTED, CONFUSED BY THE NAME,
THEN IT BUZZED AS IT HEARD THE OLD FELLOW EXCLAIM
'THIS IS DASHER AND DANCER AND PRANCER AND VIXEN,
'AND COMET AND CUPID AND DONDER AND BLITZEN.'
WITH ALL THESE ODD NAMES, IT WAS PUZZLED ANEW
IT HUMMED AND IT CLANKED, AND A MAIN CIRCUIT BLEW.
IT SEARCHED IN ITS MEMORY CORE, TRYING TO 'THINK'
THEN ITS MULTI-LINE PRINTER WENT OUT - ON THE BLINK.

UNABLE TO DO ITS ELECTRONIC JOB,
IT SAID IN A VOICE THAT WAS ALMOST A SOB
'YOUR EYES-HOW THEY TWINKLY-YOUR DIMPLES SO MERRY,
'YOUR CHEEKS SO LIKE ROSES, YOUR NOSE LIKE A CHERRY,
'YOUR SMILE-ALL THESE THINGS, I'VE BEEN PROGRAMMED TO KNOW,
'AND AT DATA-RECALL, I AM MORE THAN SO-SO
'BUT YOUR NAME AND YOUR ADDRESS (COMPUTERS CAN'T LIE),
'ARE THINGS THAT I JUST CANNOT IDENTIFY.
'YOU'VE A JOLLY OLD FACE AND LA LITTLE ROUND BELLY
'THAT SHAKES WHEN YOU LAUGH LIKE A BOWLFUL OF JELLY
'MY SCANNERS CAN SEE YOU, BUT STILL I INSIST,
'SINCE YOU'RE NOT IN MY PROGRAM, YOU CANNOT EXIST'

OLD SANTA JUST CHUCKLED A MERRY 'HO, HO,'
AND SAT DOWN TO TYPE A QUICK WORD OR SO.
THE KEYBOARD CLACK-CLATTERED, ITS SOUND SHARP AND CLEAN,
AS SANTA FED THIS DATA TO THE MACHINE
'KIDS EVERYWHERE KNOW ME I COME EVERY YEAR
'THE PRESENTS I BRING ADD TO EVERYONE'S CHEER
'BUT YOU WON'T GET ANYTHING-THAT'S PLAIN TO SEE
'TOO BAD YOUR PROGRAMMERS FORGOT ABOUT ME.'
THEN HE FACED THE MACHINE AND SAID WITH A SHRUG,
'HAPPY CHRISTMAS TO ALL,'AS HE PULLED OUT ITS PLUG.


Merry Christmas to this
great institution,
I'm making out a new year's
resolution.
To attend all my classes
in hopes that I passes.
To not eat molasses,
to not smoke no grasses.
To hide from the masses
by wearing dark glasses.
And not make no passes
at girls with big asses.

Lines on Wine

by R. Corbin Houchins
E & J Gallo Winery

THROUGH THE DRINKING GLASS
or
What to See When Looking at Wine

The great Chinese chefs say that good food appeals to all five senses. It should be attractive to look at and a pleasure to smell, feel good in the mouth, produce a proper sound when masticated and, of course, appeal to the taste. Except, I must admit, for the sound effects, good wine possesses the same characteristics.

The technique of tasting is designed to permit evaluation of all the salient qualities of the wine. Professional tasters vary a good deal in the details of their tasting methods. I think the following represents the best starting point in developing your own technique of tasting.

The wine you are going to taste should be in a clear, stemmed glass of no less than an eight-ounce capacity. (Clear, so you can evaluate the color of the wine; stemmed, so your hand does not heat it.) The glass should be shaped so that the diameter of the rim is slightly smaller than the diameter of the part that holds the wine and poured no more than one-third to one-half full. (Only partly full to permit volatile components of the wine to accumulate in the upper portion of the glass so you can smell them, narrowing toward the top to prevent the volatile substances from dissipating into the air.) Such a glass can be used for any wine on all occasions.

First, look at the wine. Look at a light source through the wine. Then look down through the wine at a white surface such as a blank piece of paper or a tablecloth that is well illuminated, tilting the glass until the wine almost runs out of it. (Looking through the wine will reveal any cloudiness or suspended matter; tilting the glass so that the wine is shallower permits you to evaluate the color more accurately.)

What we are looking for is clarity and pleasing color. Color variations, particularly among red wines, are considerable. If you take care to notice them, you will find that different wines are more or less pleasing to look at. For example, I find a bright magenta rather annoying, and am pleased by, say, a velvety garnet with hints of terra cotta at the edge. Your preference may, with equal justification, be just the contrary —the point being that there is an aesthetic factor to pay attention to, however you may react to it.

Some people also note how the wine slides down the inside of the glass after swirling. I find that factor (caused by variations in surface tension among wines) of very limited interest. A wine with a high glycerol or sugar content will tend to form "legs" rather than "sheets," but that is only a rough guide to something your palate can tell you with relative precision.

Next week we'll continue our discussion of tasting techniques with some remarks on how to smell wine.

THE BEST TIME TO CONTINUE YOUR EDUCATION IS AFTER YOU'VE GRADUATED.

ENROLL IN THE NAVY.

Getting that high school diploma is important. Very important. But to really open doors, you need advanced education. In the brand-new Navy Campus for Achievement program you can get it. And the Navy may pay up to 75% of your tuition costs for off-duty education and training.

Meet our high standards, and you may receive college credit for your past civilian or Navy work experience... plus college, correspondence or service schools completed. You can earn a college degree or technical school certificate through the NCFA off-duty education programs. If you haven't finished high school, you can earn your diploma under this program. But your very best bet is to graduate from high school *before* you enlist.

Keep in mind, too, that your education doesn't have to end with your Navy career. The Navy Campus for Achievement Degree Program gives you 10 years to finish your college education. In the Navy or out.

If you want to continue your education in the Navy, talk to your local recruiter. Or call **800-841-8000.** It's toll-free.

The Spirit of Navy 75

Petty Officers Dick Kline
and Mike Shewell
Navy Recruiting Station
Michigan City, Indiana
Phone: 872-9675

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THE MARQUETTE THEATRE

Presents

MOVIES FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS PLEASURE

Dec. 12-19

A Joseph E. Levine and Brut Productions Presentation
starring GEORGE SEGAL GLENDA JACKSON
in A Melvin Frank Film
A TOUCH OF CLASS

Academy Award Winner, Best Actress Glenda Jackson.

Fri. & Sat.

Dec. 12-13

Midnight

Dustin Hoffman

in

"The Graduate"

Doors Open 11:45

All Seats $2.00

Special One Week

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Clark Gable-Vivian Leigh

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

FOR SIX DAYS ONLY!!! DEC. 19-24

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Dec. 20

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The Great Entertainment Adventure of Our Time!
TWO YEARS IN THE MAKING AT A COST OF $15,000,000
GEORGE C. SCOTT
A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION
"THE HINDENBURG"
Also Starring
ANNE BANCROFT
as the Countess
Co-Starring
WILLIAM ATHERTON • ROY THINNES • GIG YOUNG
BURGESS MEREDITH • CHARLES DURNING
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

V.A. NEWS

LACKAWANNA JUNIOR COLLEGE
LINDEN STREET AT JEFFERSON AVENUE
SCRANTON PENNSYLVANIA
18503
717-342-7679

December 8, 1975

Dear Veterans Affairs Representative:

We write you this letter because we have just returned from a visit with Pennsylvania legislators in Washington, D. C., and believe that your concern for Veterans education in the state of Indiana is of crucial importance for Veterans throughout the nation.

A House Bill now rests in the Veterans Affairs Committee of the Senate which calls for the termination of Veterans Educational Benefits for new enlistees and which makes no provision for extension of educational benefits for the Post-Korean, Pre-Vietnam era servicemen. This means that educational benefits for those who served in this period will expire May 31, 1976. The Veterans Affairs Committee is chaired by Senator Vance Hartke of your state.

We were told in Washington that it is a lost cause to attempt to completely reverse the House Bill as it now sits in Senator Hartke's Committee. However, we do think that if the colleges, universities, and Veterans organizations of Indiana communicate their concern to Senator Hartke that it may be possible to modestly amend the House Bill so as to enable those Veterans who are presently in the midst of using their benefits to complete their education under entitlement. Barring this amendment most of the Veterans now in colleges and universities will be left without VA educational benefits effective May 31, 1976.

We know that Senator Vance Hartke has a record of support of Veterans legislation and feel that if it was brought to his attention he would support amendment of the House Bill so as to enable Veterans presently in college to extend their education beyond May 31, and complete their educational program. Would you please bring this to the Senator's attention.

Sincerely,
LACKAWANNA JUNIOR COLLEGE

Thomas Dunleavy

Thomas Dunleavy, Corresponding Secretary
VETERANS FOR EDUCATION

David J. Jobson

David J. Jobson
Dean of the College

It has currently come to the attention of Purdue North Central's Veteran Affairs Office that the new educational benefit House Bill is sadly lacking in current coverage for the post-Korean, pre-Vietnam era servicemen. This means that educational benefits for those who have served in this period will expire on May 31, 1976. It is the general opinion of this office and many of those that we have contacted about the matter that the veteran is once again being ignored for his service.

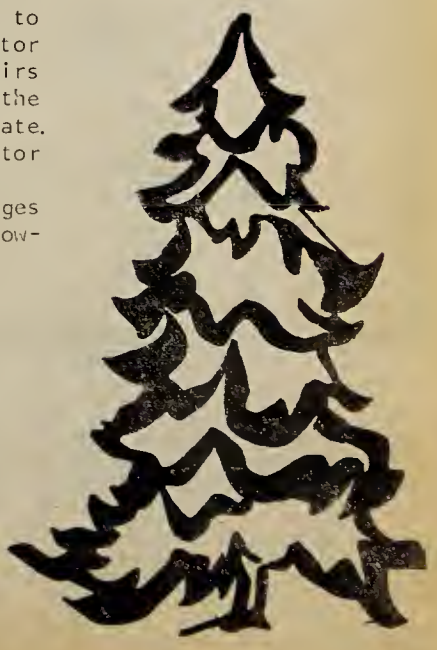
Washington has communicated the fact that it is hopeless to stop passage of the Bill, but measures may be taken to amend the Bill to include the neglected veterans. Senator Vance Hartke, of our fair state, chairs the Veteran Affairs Committee in the House. The matter now rests largely in the hands of the veterans and concerned parties in our state. We share the responsibility to our veterans and to Senator Hartke to notify the Committee of our desires.

The Veteran's Affairs Office of P.N.C. heartily urges everyone to express their concern and to contact the following people:

Congressmen
John Brademas
Floyd Fithian
Ray Madden

OR

Senate Veteran's Committee
Room 414
Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510



PLEASE DON'T FORGET THE VET !!!

NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS SHOP
PURDUE WESTVILLE

Should you sell your textbooks?

One of the questions students must answer at the end of the semester is whether to sell their textbooks or to keep them for possible future reference. We hope the following information about the value of used textbooks will assist you in that decision.

1. Top Value.

Current edition textbooks required for classes at UNL for the upcoming semester are bought back at Nebraska Bookstore at 50% of the regular price. The top value price extends through the regular buyback period at the end of each semester and drops as the quantities for classes are filled.

2. Intermediate Value.

Current edition textbooks which may be used for upcoming semesters but which have not yet been ordered by the instructor are bought at speculative prices between wholesale value and top value. About half of these books will move up in value and half will decrease in value as we get more information on class requirements.

3. Wholesale Value.

Current edition textbooks no longer being used on the UNL campus can often be purchased by Nebraska Book Company for resale to schools in other parts of the United States. Prices on these books vary according to the national demand for each title.

4. Limited Value.

Old edition textbooks and most paperbacks fall into this category. Check our prices and then decide whether or not to keep these books for your personal library or for future reference use.

We pay cash for used books.

Sell your books now for top prices.

Cash Paid for Books

Buy-Back Dec 17, 18, 19

Merry Christmas P.N.C.
The Athletic Complex is a REALITY!

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Robin Hood
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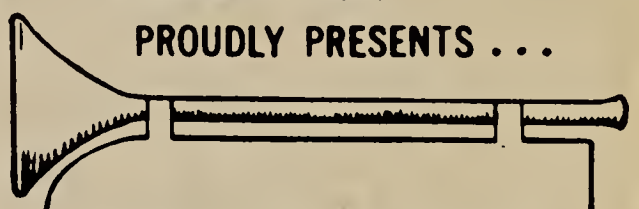

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
IS LADIES NIGHT
IN
ROBIN'S ROOST
All drinks for ladies
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6:00 Till 11:00

FEATURING THE ULTIMATE IN CUISINE AND ATMOSPHERE

COCKTAILS

DINNERS

BANQUETS

Robin Hood
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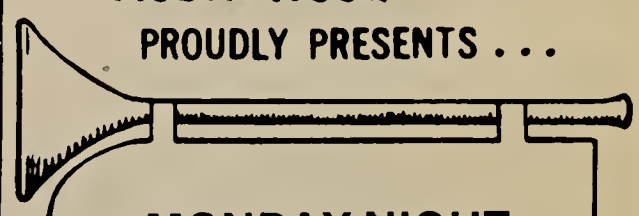

MONDAY NIGHT
FOOTBALL

- Make your own sandwiches from a large variety of sliced meats and cheeses ...$1.00
- A frosted stein of [Mick] ...$.50

(While the football game is on.)

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SPORTS

BUS TRIPS OVER HOLIDAY & SEMESTER BREAK

Purdue North Central's Centaurs will be taking two bus trips over the semester break. On January 3, 1975, PNC will journey to Huntington, Indiana, to take on the Forresters of Huntington College in a 2 p.m. (E.S.T.) game. Huntington College has made 20 tickets (free) available to the students at No. Central. The team bus will depart at 9 a.m. There is no cost to students for riding the bus. Your only cost will be for whatever meals you purchase. We will be stopping for a pre-game meal about 10:30 a.m. and will probably stop again after the game.

On the weekend of January 9, 10, 11 the Centaurs will travel on an overnight trip to Bloomington, Illinois to meet the Eureka College basketball team in the first game of a double header on January 10. The second game will match Illinois State University with Oral Roberts University. Details on loading and departure times are available in the Counseling Center.

If you are interested in making either of the trips sign-up sheets are available in the Counseling Center. There are only a limited number of seats available on the bus - so it is first come, first served.

CENTAURS HOST HOLIDAY TOURNEY

The third annual North Central Invitational Tournament brings together colleges from four states. Missouri Baptist of St. Louis, Missouri, will travel the farthest. Loyola (Niles campus) is the Illinois representative. Ohio State University (Lima campus) completes the foursome.

Loyola and Missouri Baptist open the tourney on Monday, December 29 at 6 p.m. Purdue North Central meets Ohio State in the second game. The consolation game is scheduled for 6 p.m., and the championship game will be played at 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

The Centaurs were runners-up to St. Francis College of Joliet in the two previous tourneys. St. Francis won the 1973-74 championship on a shot that went through the basket at the final gun.

Students who have paid the first semester activities fee will be admitted to all games of the tournament if they show either their fee receipt or their discount card.

THE GAME

by Keith Baetzel

An uninspiring break by X was followed by an even less exciting run of stripes by Y. Playing a safety, Y left X a long shot which was skillfully put-in the corner pocket and followed by another superb, table length shot -- the contestants had sized each other up.

In the next round of action Y came back to clear the table and left X's (3) ball hanging in the side pocket. Y missed his first shot on the eight ball but left X with a difficult cut--she missed leaving the (3) ball still hanging in the side pocket.

Attempting a head/side rail bank to the corner pocket Y left X hooked behind the eight ball. She carefully chalked her cue. Despite help from a gathering crowd of onlookers X successfully banked the cue ball into three cushions knocking in that last object ball.

Missing her shot on the eight ball, X left Y with a dead scratch in the cross corner pocket. Y's miss left X with good position and she deftly won the championship of the champions.

"And yet to times in hope
my verse shall stand,
Praising thy worth,
despite this cruel hand"

(Sonnet No. 60)

Shown is Linda Zahryn displaying her P.N.C. Pool Champ form. She defeated Keith Batzel, winner of the guys competition, on Dec. 3. Batzel is reported to be anxious for another chance in the spring in a new tournament which will use a best two out of three format and which will hopefully allow girls in the same competition "as it was meant to be."

SYNTHETIC TURF IN THE OFFING FOR PURDUE

West Lafayette, Ind. — Purdue University took the first official steps Thursday (11/13) toward installation of synthetic turf for a football practice field.

The project was approved by the Board of Trustees in a resolution of necessity which also stated the artificial "sod" must be paid from non-tax sources.

Purdue is the only school in the Big Ten which does not have artificial turf in its football stadium. Purdue uses, instead, Prescription Athletic Turf — a live grass system developed at the university and now in use by several colleges and high schools, and at least two pro football teams.

Purdue teams may have been at a disadvantage in not having had opportunity to practice on synthetic turf before its away games, nearly all of which are played on the man-made sod. It would also have the advantage of providing a usable practice field in wet weather and could also be used for intramural and club sport events. The surface is expected to be ready by the 1976 season.

All costs for the turf — estimated at about $500,000 — must be borne by gift funds to the university and a campaign to raise them is expected to start soon.

The installation will be on the west field of the football practice area immediately north of Mackey Arena. Legal owner of the site is the Ross-Ade Foundation, a university affiliate foundation, which would install the turf with gift funds under the present lease arrangement with the university.

Approval of the proposed installation is required by the Indiana Commission for Higher Education, the State Budget Agency and the Governor.

To the Jocks,

The jocks in this town
are worshipped by all,
a girl under one arm, -
the other a ball.
On the back of their sweaters
is stenciled their names.
If you listen real close,
you'll hear talk of "big games".
But because of demands of
parties and booze,
when the brains were passed
out they were taking a snooze.
And the girls they take out
are something to see,
They treat them like footballs
with no referee.
So, next time they look in
a mirror and drool,
Remember to wish those
clods a good Yule.

campus **RAPPORT**

Volume One Number Seven January 12, 1976 Purdue North Central

NEW STUDENT INFORMATION

Who, What, When, Where, & Why!

I.M. results p. 9

In this issue...

Discount Cards p. 2

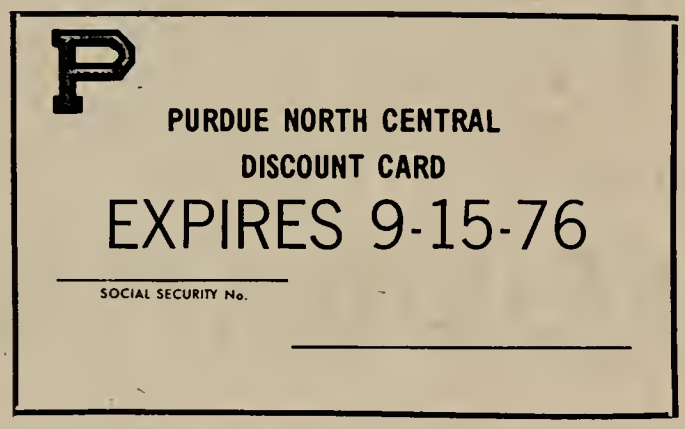
Activities Complex p. 3

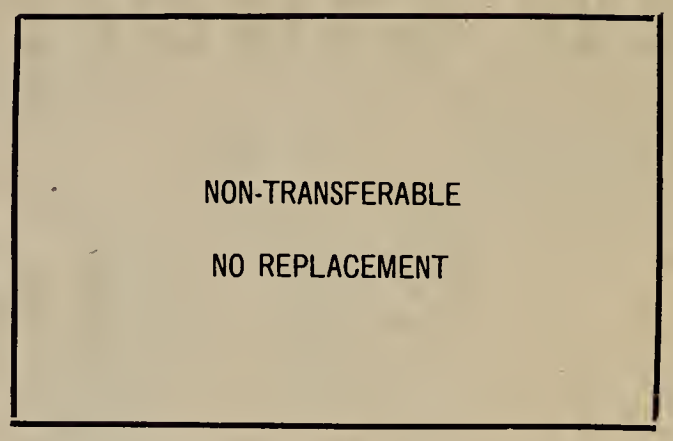
Krause joins 1,000 pointers p.10

Discounts

Cost of Living Declines For Students & Staff

$ $





Would you like to get in on something that's absolutley new at P.N.C.? Well, here's your chance. For the first time in its history, Purdue North Central is offering a "student discount card" (illustrated at the top of this article) to all students who have paid their Activities ($10) and Athletic ($5) Fees, as well as to all full time staff members. The SDC should prove valuable to everyone, since it will be honored at 20 different places in the general area:

Mimi's Flower Shop
Westville, Indiana
10% Discount

Blarneystone Productions
15% Discount or $1 off per ticket on concerts

Zale's Jeweler's
531 Franklin
Michigan City, Indiana
10% Discount on non-sale items

Pants Port
2010 Idlewood Drive
Dunes Plaza
Michigan City, Indiana
10% Discount on non-sale items

Erv's
Otis, Indiana
10¢ off on sandwiches

LaPorte Sporting Goods
816 Lincolnway
LaPorte, Indiana
15% Discount (no guns)

L'il Plaster Place
Marquette Mall
Michigan City, Indiana
10% Discount on whiteware

Bridge Vu Theatre
Valparaiso, Indiana
10% Discount on ticket purchase. Subject to availability. Check Box Office first, 464-0563 (Phyllis Diller Show--Discount no good).

Plitt Theatre's Inc.
$1 off per ticket--full time students
50¢ off per ticket--part time students
Tickets for theatre must be purchased in Student Affairs Office. Theatres include: Marquette, River Oaks, Chicago, South Bend. Where Plitt logo present.

First Merchant's Bank
515 Franklin
Michigan City, Indiana
Free checking service

Hallmark Book Store
Marquette Mall
Michigan City, Indiana
20% Discount on books

Mike's Sporting Goods
739 E. 41st Avenue
Gary, Indiana
15% Discount

Gilson Restaurant
N.E. Corner of Routes 6 & 49
10% Discount on food

J.B. Robinson Jeweler's
Southlake Mall
Merrillville, Indiana
10% Discount on non-sale items

Martorano's Pizza
1726 Franklin
Michigan City, Indiana
10% Discount on any size pizza

Men's Body Conditioning
Evergreen Park Business Plaza
Michigan City, Indiana
25% Discount on 1, 3, 6, and 12 month membership.

Broadway Tire Co.
4940 Broadway Ave.
Gary, Indiana
25% Discount on Dayton Tires also
20% Discount on parts for tune-up, mechanic available.

Keller's Service Center
726 E. Lincolnway
LaPorte, Indiana
Free Lube with oil & filter change

Chalikian Jewelers
609 Franklin Square
Michigan City, Indiana
20% Discount on non-sale items

Lakeshore Bank & Trust
301 U.S. Highway 20 Wes
Michigan City, Indiana
Free checking service

NEW DISCOUNT CARDS AVAILABLE JANUARY 26, 1976

$ $ $ $ $ $

If you look at your discount card you will notice that it expires on January 26, 1976. New Discount Cards (orange this semester) will be issued to all full-time students and staff during the week of January 26-30 in the Counseling Center.

Many students and staff were able to utilize their Discount Cards to save a great deal of money shopping for Christmas presents. Again discounts will be available at places like the Marquette Theatre, Chalikian Jewelers, Pants Port, etc. As was the policy in the first semester these cards are non-transferable and there is no replacement. Your Discount Card will not expire until September 15, 1976.

Any new full-time student (9 credit hours or more) who is unaware of what Discount Cards are all about--please stop in to the Counseling Center for further details.

Stop in and pick up your card!

The Campus RAPPORT is written, edited, and published bi-monthly by the students of the North Central Campus of Purdue Univ., who are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content. Student Activity Fees and advertising income produce the revenue necessary for the operation of the Campus RAPPORT.

We welcome letters to the editor and article contribution on any reasonable subject. All submissions must be sighed for reasons of authentification. The Campus RAPPORT will withhold names when valid reasons are stated. No breech of confidence will occur in the regard.

All submissions may be turned in to the RAPPORT office (Room 134 in the LSF Building) or the RAPPORT mailbox in the Counseling Center. We request that all articles be legibly written. The deadline for submission is one week preceeding the date of publication. Publication dates are as follows: January 12, 28; February 11, 25; March 10, 24; April 7, 21.

EDITOR ..... Norman O'Donnell
ASSISTANT EDITOR ..... Daniel Lute
FEARURE EDITOR ..... Emily Swenson
SENATE CORRESPONDENT ..... Steve Zolvinski
TYPISTS ..... Jean Quinlan
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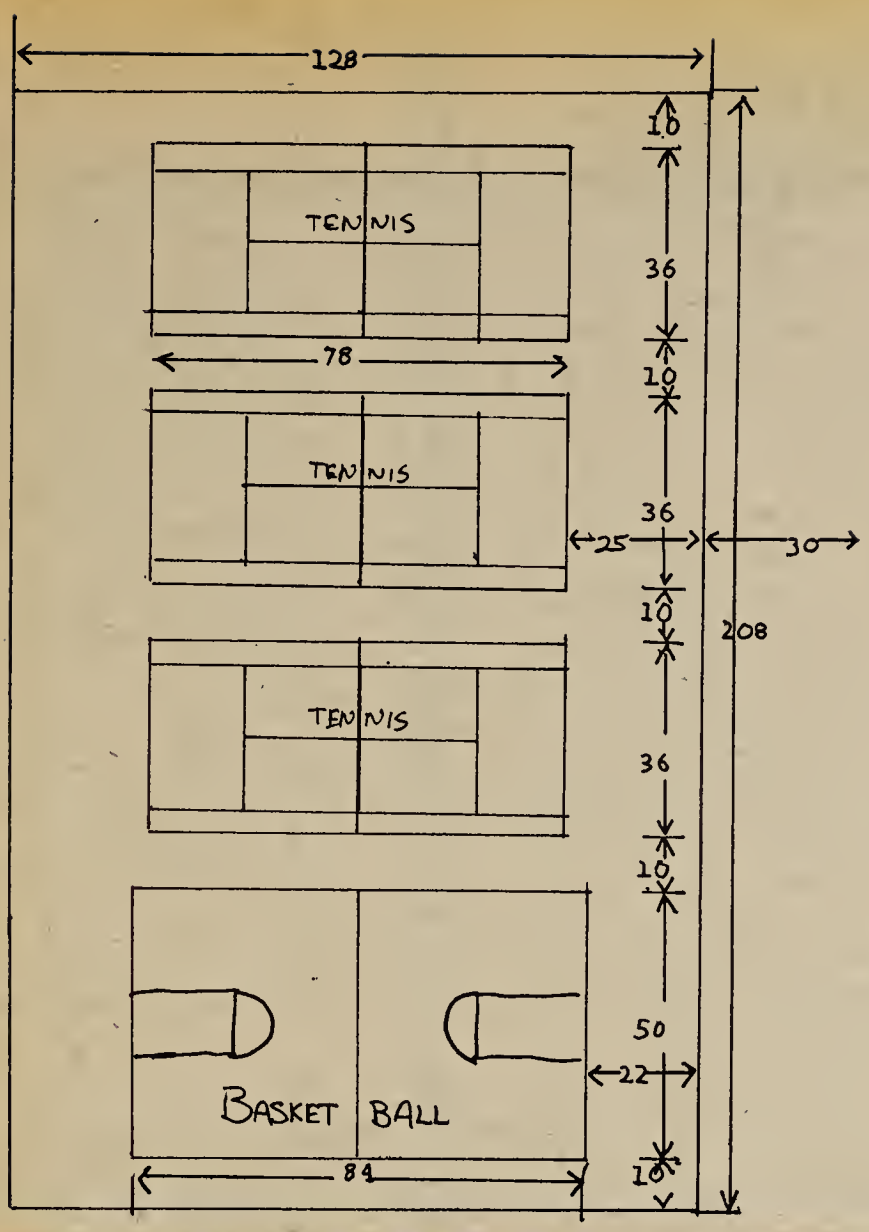
ARTIST ..... Susan Pritz
PHOTOGRAPHERS ..... Tom Bertolacini
Jan Beck
CONTRIBUTING STAFF...Bill Barnett, Jim Reinert, David Maule, Phil Baugher.
ADVISOR ..... JoEllen Burnham
CONSULTANT ..... John Coggins

Activities Complex



Shown is the tentative Complex. Consisting of three tennis courts and a full-size basketball court, this structure is expected to be available for student use by the fall of 1976.

Having been in the planning stage for several years, the complex became a reality through the efforts of this year's Student Senate. With the help of many people, the Senate was able to present plans and finance arrangements for apporval by the authorities in Lafayette.

November 13, 1975, saw the Board of Trustees approving the financial arrangements. The plans themselves have yet to be approved by Purdue Univ. Planning. It is expected that this process shall be completed soon.

Construction on the Activities Complex shall begin as weather permits and bids are cleared with the contractors. Congratulations are in order to all those who put in time and effort to help improve our wretched existence here at PNC.

V.A. NEWS

VIETNAM ERA VETERAN'S READJUSTMENT ASSISTANCE ACT OF 1974-ALLOWANCES PAYABLE TO VETERANS ATTENDING PUCC

Full Time 12-Up with no dependents $270., one dep. $321. two deps. $366, additional dep. $22. each.

3/4 Time 9-11 hrs. for no dep. $203, one dep. $240, two dep. $275. additional deps. $17 each.

1/2 Time 6-8 hrs. with no deps. $135., one dep. $160. two deps. $182. and additional deps. $11 each.

VETERANS BENEFITS TIMETABLE

10 Years - GI EDUCATION: The Va will pay you while you complete high school, go to college, learn a trade, either on the job or in an apprenticeship program. Maximum is 36 mos. You must begin your course in time to finish in ten years. APPLY: College of your choice or VA office.

No Time Limit - GI LOANS: The VA will guarantee your loan for the purchase of a home, farm, mobile home, or condominium. APPLY: VA Office.

No Time Limit - DISABILITY COMPENSATION: The VA compensation for disabilities incurred in or aggravated by military service. Payments are made from date of separation if claim is filed within 1 year. APPLY: VA Office.

No Time Limit - MEDICAL CARE: The VA provides complete hospital care covering the full range of medical services. Out-patient treatment is available for all service connected conditions. APPLY: VA office or hospital.

1 Year - DENTAL TREATMENT: The VA provides complete dental care. The time limit does not apply for veterans with dental diabilities resulting from combat wounds or service injuries. APPLY: VA office or hospital.

1 Year (from date of notice of VA disability rating) - GI INSURANCE: Low cost life insurance (up to $10.000) is available for veterans with service--connected disabilities. Veterans who are totally disabled may apply for a waiver of premium of these policies. APPLY: VA office.

120 Days (or up to one year if totally disabled) - SERVICEMEN'S GROUP LIFE INSURANCE: SGLI may be converted to an individual policy with a participating insurance company. APPLY: Any approved life insurance company.

DD214 Gets Vets 8 Credits

You can received 8 credit hours toward a degree by filing your DD214 with your academic advisor, or the Admissions office. See your academic advisor for details on Univ. policies for accreditation awards.

9 Month Ext. Need Application

The nine month extension which was awarded December '74 must be applied for it does not come automatically. The extension may be open for grad students. Recent legislation of this concern passed the House, and is now before the Senate for approval. Details of this matter to appear in the next issue.

CHECK YOUR CHECK

Do not endorse VA checks if you feel you may not be entitled to them. Recent legislative decisions could take you to court for fraudulent endorsement. Information on this is still pending, however see Brad Barton for further details.

No Time Limit - EMPLOYMENT: Assistance is available in finding employment in private industry, in Federal and in local government. APPLY: State employment office.

1 Year - UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION: In some states, the receipt of annuities or retirement pay have an effect on a person's right to receive unemployment compensation, APPLY: State Employment Office.

90 Days - REEMPLOYMENT: Apply to your former employer for reemployment. 181 days active duty required.

Please!

Don't Forget The Vet!

NEW STUDENT INFORMATION

IMPORTANT DATES

Oct. 27 Advance registration for Spring Semester
Nov. 21 Fees payable for students who advance registered for Spring Semester
Jan. 7 5-6:30 p.m., Drop/Add for students who have advance registered and paid fees
Jan. 8 3-7 p.m., Regular registration for Spring Semester
Jan. 12 Spring Semester classes begin
Jan. 12-16 5-6:30 p.m.. Late registration and Drop/Add for Sprng. Semst.
Jan. 30 Last day to drop a course without the course being recorded on the student record
Feb. 6 Last day to add a course, change course level, or change pass/not pass option
Mar. 1-April 2 Advance registration for Summer Session and Fall Semester
Mar. 8-13 Spring Break
Mar. 19 Last day to drop a course with an automatic grade of W recorded on the student record
Apr. 9 Last day to drop a (Instructor must indicate whether passing or failing)
May 7 Spring Semester ends

LATE REGISTRATION

Late registration can be made from 5-6:30 p.m. on January 12 13, 14, 15, and 16. Students registering during this period must pay their fees at the time of registration.

NEW STUDENTS

In order to avoid a delay in processing your registration new students, i.e., those not attending PNC during the 1975 Fall semester, who have not had an application approved should submit the appropriate application with adequate lead time for processing prior to the date they expect to register.

PASS/NOT PASS OPTION

Students wishing to take courses under the Pass/Not Pass Option should be sure to enter the course(s) both in the course selection columns and the Pass/Not Pass Option selection.

INSTRUCTOR SELECTION

To the extend that they are able, the departments have listed instructors for each of their courses. In some cases the assignments are not final, or are not known far enough in advance to be included. Students may choose their instructor by entering the appropriate division number in the "Division" column of the course selection columns. This procedure will allow the student a choice of instructor if it is possible. If it is impossible to build a schedule including the instructor preference, instructor preference will, of course, be ignored and other divisions of the course will be tried.

REFUNDS

January 12-17 . . . . . 100%
January 19-24 . . . . . 60%
January 26-31 . . . . . 40%
February 2-7 . . . . . 20%

AUTOMOBILE PARKING

Students may elect the following options for parking automobiles on campus:

Semester Parking Permits

	A perm.	B perm.
1-8 crdt. hrs.	$10.00	$2.00
9 or more crdt. hours		$5.00

Pool permits are also available at the same fee. Unrestricted parking is also available in either the metered area of free parking areas. All students electing to use unrestricted parking must register their vehicle with the Security Dept. and display an identification permit on their vehicle. There is no fee for an identification permit.

CHILD CARE CENTER

The Purdue North Central Campus has a Child Care Center which is offered to any part-time or full-time student. Your children will be watched while you are attending classes for a nominal fee. For information, please contact the Office of Continuing Education, ext. 343.

VETERANS

Public Law 93-508 was enacted December 3, 1974. It provides for an increase in educational assistance benefits under the three programs administered by the Veterans Administration as follows:

Program-Full time with no dependents, $270-one dependent $321, two deps. $366, and each addtl. Dep. $22.

Program 3/4 time with no dep. $203-one dep. $240, two deps. $275, and each addtl. dep. $17.

Program-1/2 time with no deps. $135, one dep. $160, two deps. $182, and each addtl. dep. $11.

Veterans Administration Representative Walter White, is on campus each Thursday and Friday to assist veterans. His office is 103A in the LSF Building. Office hours are Thursday, 12:00 noon to 7:00 p.m., and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

ACTIVITIES FEE

Students enrolled in nine semester hours or more pay an activities fee of $15 per semester. Students enrolled in less than nine semester hours may also elect to pay the activities fee in order to obtain the Student Discount Card.

Continuing ed

Courses offered through Continuing Education starting this Spring Semester

Black Studies - January 13-May 6, 1976 Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30-9:00 p.m. Registration will take place first evening of class.

Art A & D 200-January 6-May 6, 1976 Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00-10:00 p.m. This course will deal with painting. Registration during the regular registration period.

English 104 held at LaPorte High School. Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:00-7:30 p.m. January 12-May 6, 1976.

English 105 held at North Judson High School. Tuesday evenings from 5:30-8:30 p.m. January 13-May 6, 1976.

Supervision 262 Human Relations in Supervision held at the Harborside Community Center Number 111, 415 E. 4th St., Michigan City, on Monday evenings from 7:00-10:00 on January 12-May 3, 1976. Registration will be held on the first evening of the class.

English 100 English Composition held at the Harborside Community Center Number 111, Michigan City, on Tuesday evenings from 7:00-10:00 p.m. on January 13-May 4, 1976. Registration will take place the first evening of class.

Testing, Self-Analysis and Counseling (GNC 101) will be held at the Boulevard Gardens, 621 East, Michigan City, on Wednesday evenings from 7:00-10:00 p.m. on January 14-May 5, 1976.

English 105 English Composition II will be held at Harborside Community Center Number 111, Michigan City, on Thursday evenings from 7:00-10:00 p.m. on January 15-May 6, 1976.

Arithmetic and the Fundamentals of Algebra (MA 160) will be held at the Coates Community Center, 516 Emily St., Michigan City, on Sat. mornings from 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. on January 10-May 1, 1976.

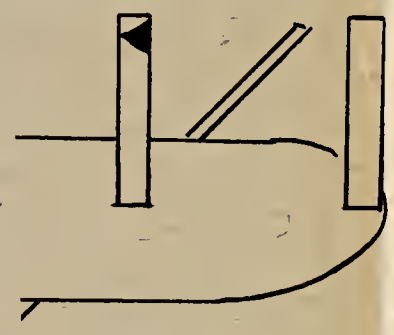
Elementary Psychology (PSY 120) will be held at the Coates Community Center, 516 Emily St., Michigan City, on Saturday mornings from 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. on Jan. 10-May 1, 1976.

Geriatric Nutrition 580 Thursday evenings 6:15-7:55 p.m. on Jan. 15-April 29, 1976. Registration will be held during the regular registration period.

Professional Engineers Exam January 12-April 10, 1976, Monday evenings from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Registration will be held on the first evening of class.

Supervision 252 Portage High School. January 12-May 3, 1976. Monday evenings from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Supervision 374 Portage High School. January 14-May 5, 1976. Wednesday evenings from 6:30-9:30 p.m.



WHAT IS IT?

Short yellow stakes with bright orange tops have been placed in the parking lot for your safety and protection.

When snow obliterates the painted parking limits these stakes will indicate both the ends of the islands and the ends of the safe parking area.

Parking against the curb between these two stakes will be a parking violation. The distance between the stakes is necessary for safe turning of vehicles and snow plows.

JANUARY 23, 1976

IS THE LAST DAY FOR FULL REFUNDS ON ALL BOOKS NOT NEEDED THAT WERE PURCHASED FROM US THIS SEMESTER. PLEASE BRING CASH REGISTER RECEIPT.

NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS SHOP
Westville 785-4211.

Bookstore: Glad to Help

For the new students at PNC, there is a bookstore located in the LSF building that is available to serve many of the needs of the student body. The management of the bookstore has these words of wisdom to offer:

New students will have little difficulty in locating texts if you keep in mind that all shelves are arranged alphabetically by course name and number. Individual book stacks are tagged to show course name and number, the number of books required for the course, and all titles and authors.

Besides having a well-stocked school supply department, the bookstore also offers gifts, greeting cards, and Purdue clothing. The store has a wide selection of paperbacks and magazines, as well as lots of candy for all hungry tummies.

The staff of the bookstore would like to make two requests of the students: please place all your stuff on the droprack when you enter the store and try to get your change from either the game room attendant or the change machines in the cafeteria.

The bookstore hopes that all students, both veterens and newcomers have a good semester. So stop by the store, they'll be glad to help you.

england trip

Twenty people have already signed up for "The Stage and the Sword", Purdue North Central's five week travel-study tour in England. A $100.00 deposit (nonrefundable) made before January 15 will reserve a place on the tour. Payment of an additional $400.00 is required by February 1, 1976 with the balance payable by April 9 , 1976.

This six credit hour, dual-level course will explore British drama in London and trace the Arthurian legends in the West Country of England.

"The Stage and the Sword" group will leave for London May 9 and return June 11. The cost for the course is $1200 for undergraduate credit and $1230 for graduate credit. Costs include: six hours of credit on the undergraduate or graduate level; roundtrip charter bus transportation from Chicago to London; 19 nights accommodations in London with English breakfast; 13 nights accommodations while touring the West Country with 2 meals daily; one seven-day "Go As You Please" ticket per person in London; coach transfers from airport to hotels; sightseeing excursions; coach excursions to Windsor and Hampton Court; full day coach excursion to Stratford including theater performances; tickets to ten theater performances; 14 day/13 night coach tour of the West Country starting and terminating in London; entrance fees to sights of interest.

A tentative daily itinerary of the five week travel-study tour has been prepared and is available in the Office of Continuing Education.

Lines on Wine

by R. Corbin Houchins
E & J Gallo Winery

WHAT THE NOSE SHOWS
or
How to Enjoy a Clean Breath of Wine

Last week we looked at wine. In this column, I'll describe the step that requires the most care: smelling it.

What we are seeking are aromas, which are smells derived from the grape, and bouquet, which consists, at least potentially, of somewhat more complex scents, not necessarily related to the odor of the original grape juice. Bouquet develops from natural chemical changes which take place as wine ages. The wine does not have to be old or of a particular vintage to have a bouquet. Usually, some bouquet will begin developing right after the wine is first made, even before it is bottled.

The main difficulty with smelling wine is that your sense of smell fatigues extremely rapidly. If you take three whiffs of a wine close together, the first is likely to be fairly accurate, the second, extremely distorted and the third, of little value. The key, therefore, is in paying close attention to the first smell and in considering it for a few seconds while your sense of smell rests.

Swirl the glass in a circle parallel to the floor so as to coat the inside surfaces with wine. (The purpose is to increase the surface area from which the volatile components can evaporate.) . At this point, some professional tasters prefer to take a long deep sniff with the nose four or five inches from the glass, ponder that, then let the sense of smell rest for a little while before swirling the glass again, sticking the nose well down into it and sniffing deeply. The majority go directly to the nose-in-glass sniff. In either case, you should breathe in at a moderate pace and fill the lungs, then exhale slowly. What really improves with practice is not the olfactory senses themselves, but the ability to concentrate on and remember what you are smelling. Closing your eyes may help your concentration.

In smelling a wine, I look for cleanliness (absence of disagreeable odors), a smell that is vinous (i.e., "like wine" rather than grape juice or something else), and, in some wines, characteristic aromas of certain grape varieties, certain grape smells which suggest fruits other than grapes, overtones of spices and perhaps some subliminal suggestions of things having nothing directly to do with wine, like a pine forest or a sea breeze. In all cases, however, the main question is whether the smell in sum is pleasing and complementary to the occasion.

The next column will complete our introduction to tasting technique with —at last— a taste of the wine.

Please

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True Brew

by Dan Lute

Beer: Class In A Glass

As Oscar Wilde so aptly said: "Work is the curse of the drinking classes," which is, as Oscar well knew, just another way of stating that the art of drinking requires the luxury of leisure. And drinking is a fundamental part of the leisure process, something to be savored in the fullness of time, never rushed over for its instant reward. But although we down more of it than any other nation on Earth (over 4,240,000,000 gallons per annum), all too many of us have lost the simple art of appreciating one of the greatest beverages ever discovered: beer.

Worse, there are those among us who tend to bracket it at the lower end of the social scale, relegating it to the lowly status of a "convenience liquor", as though to deny its noble and ancient lineage. Beer has no affinity for rank or station, high or low. It is the drink of commonor and king, of princess and pauper. It is, at its very best, a soother of enemies, a cementer of friendship, and its been with us since man first put aside his hunting spear and settled down to cultivate grain.

Beer is as old as recorded history. Hieroglyphics dating back some 7,000 years have been translated to mean "brewing". The Mesopotamians were expert brewers 2,000 years before Christ walked the Earth. The ancient Egyptians made beer with crumbled barley bread mixed with water, refining it into something palatable for the Pharaos to offer the gods, and one of these wise rulers also shrewdly dispensed it free to his subjects as an annual soporific. Apparently things on the political scene haven't changed much in 3,000 years. The Greeks and Romans learned the art of brewing from the Egyptians and soon spread it through the lands that they conquered.

Other peoples were able to brew beer as well. The Angles, Saxons, and warrior Norsemen consumed it literally by the gallon, and their interiors must have been as leathery as their looks, for the beer of their day was flavored with the bark and leaves of the oak, ash, and tamarisk, which were equally useful in tanning animal hides.

Next Issue: Beer in England

"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank

'BOUT FACE

NUTCRACKER

The grace, beauty, and magic of ballet came to life before the eyes of a group of P.N.C. students at the Dec. 30 performance of one of the world's most famous ballets, "The Nutcracker".

This classic was performed by the renowned Chicago Ballet on behalf of the Chicago Tribune charities at the Arie Crown Theater.

Spellbinding and enchanting, this performance captivated young and old alike. Lighting, costumes, sets, and the greatest ballet music Tschaikovsky ever composed combined to create a fantasy unsurpassed in theater.

The highlight of the performance was the fabled "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy". Cast in this role was Rebecca Wright, one of America's leading dancers, who is an excellent example of the quiet dignity and grace that is ballet.

The trip to see the "Nutcracker" was sponsored by the F.A.C.E. committee. The trip was enjoyed by all.

Tentative Activity Calendar
"Spring of '76"

January
- 1/12 Coffee Hour-Welcome to P.N.C.
- 1/14 Concert
- 1/21 "Miracle of the Mind"-Coffee Hour
- 1/23 Univ. of Mich. Concert Group
- 1/26 Coffee Hour-Movie
- 1/28 Terry Tobin "Spirit of 76"
- 1/31 Dinner Dance

February
- 2/4 Concert
- 2/13 Coffee Hour - Movie
- 2/16 Program on Breast Cancer
- 2/18 Indiana Pl Talk-Mr. A. Hallenberk-Coffee Hour
- 2/25 Bicentennial Program - Coffee Hour
- 2/28 Dinner Dance

March
- 3/3 Concert-Coffee Hour
- 3/17 "Nuts in May" Laurel Theater Production
- 3/24 Coffee Hour - Movie
- 3/31 "Goose Bumps" Dinglefest Players

April
- 4/3 Green Field Villge. Trip
- 4/7 Concert-Coffee Hour
- 4/14 Ruth Carroll-Hypnotist
- 4/19 Coffee Hour-Movie
- 4/24 Dinner Dance

movie schedule

- January 12 Musical: Finian's Rainbow
- January 26 Action and Adventure: Dr. Strangelove
- February 13 Oldies: When Comedy Was King and Duck Soup (Marx Bros.)
- February 24 Science Fiction: Silent Running
- April 19 Music: The High Lonesome Sound, Jammin' the Blues, and Leningrad Music Hall

F.A.C.E.

The F.A.C.E. Committee's major concern is to bring events to P.N.C. F.A.C.E. sponsors movies, speakers, dramatic productions, bands, and dances, and has an all around good time. F.A.C.E. tries to bring in events they think the student body will enjoy. They can't do this without feedback from the students. Their meetings are open and they extend an invitation to all to attend. If you have a suggestion and can't attend a meeting, drop a note in the F.A.C.E. mailbox in the Counseling Center in the L-S-F building.

student i.d.

As a representative of the students I would appreciate a feedback on the following idea from the student body. It is merely an idea that can be, with a large feedback from YOU.

Many students aren't aware that a Student I.D. can be made available to them with their support.

There can be a committee formed by the Student Senate to investigate the possibility of the issuing of Student I.D. to those desiring one.

The proposed I.D. will have a social security number, age, and a picture of the student on it. The student will sign the I.D. The I.D. will be laminated to protect it from wear and tear.

The estimated cost will be $.50. Normally, the cost would be about $1.00. The price difference would be allocated from funds that could be made available to this project.

In order to insure that students who desire an I.D. and to get an idea of how many desire an I.D., there will be a sheet in the Student Affairs Office to sign. There will be no refunds.

James Reinert, Senator Freshman Class

Student of the Week Policy

The Student of the Week is chosen by the Career Counseling Office, which is located in the Counseling Center. Applications for Student of the Week are available from John Coggins, Counseling Center Director.

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

Subject: Norman O'Donnell

When first approached to write this article, I said no way. I felt that I could not look at Norm in an objective way. I'm a close friend of Norm's and hold him with the highest regard.

Norm has worked his fingers to the bone for the school in every way imaginable. He has upgraded the newspaper, of which he is editor, actively participated in intramural sports, helped set up and help direct the dinner dance.

Norm is a work-hard- play hard type of person. Because he spends a lot of his time doing footwork for the paper he comes in contact with a lot of people who admire the drive and ambition he displays.

When Norm is not working, he expells a great deal of enthusiasm for play. He is a firm believer in Erv's beer and hot beef sandwiches. Mostly the beer.

My personal opinion shouldn't really matter that much, but it isn't often that such a dynamic personality should go unnoticed. It would seem that Norm doesn't work for personal satisfaction but for yours'.

Thanks Norm, from the students and faculty.

WHATS HEARD AT ERV'S ?

Since our wedding I haven't looked at another woman. She was enough to discourage anyone.

The beauty of marrying an ugly girl is that in twenty years she'll be as pretty as ever.

A husband is a no-good drunken bum who a woman wouldn't give a nickle for. But let him get hit by a car and his price immediately goes up to $50,000.

Kasper: Won't it be strange when women rule the world?
Coggins: Only to you bachelors.

Fred got a little high and started to make a play for the luscious babe playing the piano at the party. But in the course of his exploits, she became enraged and slammed the piano cover down on his hands.
"Remind me to put a piece of steak on your black eye when we get home," said JoEllen, his wife.
"But I haven't got a black eye," he answered.
"You're not home yet," she reminded.

Definition: Marriage- a broken engagement.

And for you girls there's a new gadget that does all the housework. It's called a husband.

Tips on job hunting.

Going to hunt for a job after graduation? If so, here are some tips you might consider and some fringe benefits you should insist on before accepting any position.

Only competitive promotions with periodic pay increases for length of employment should be considered. And insist on your first promotion after only four months on the job.

Never accept a job that doesn't give you an opportunity to earn up to 30 days paid vacation per year, starting with your first year.

Accept only a job that lets you continue your education and pays up to 75 percent of its cost. And that may pay full or partial college tuition in addition to your salary.

Very important among your requirements should be an initial allowance to buy new clothes for your job and additional money each month to maintain or replace worn-out clothing. At the same time, request an additional monthly cost of living allowance for your wife and family.

Your new employer should provide leisure facilities such as swimming pools, tennis courts, a bowling center, boats, fishing gear, a golf course, movie theaters, libraries and craft or hobby shops including a photo lab, all at reduced rates for you and your family.

Guaranteed provisions for unlimited sick leave with full pay, as well as other medical or dental expenses should be paid by your employer. Whenever possible he should extend the same service to your immediate family.

Only consider working for a company if it provides worthwhile discount prices at affiliated grocery and variety stores, laundries, service stations, auto repair shops and restaurants.

Opening your new career, make sure the company will give you an income equal to 50 percent of your monthly pay after 20 years of service and 75 percent after 30 years, when you retire.

Don't forget to insist on freedom to relocate at your request. And if you are married you should receive one month's housing allowance each time your move is required by the company.

Prospective employers should be willing to give you a bonus of up to $12,000 in cash after your first four years on the job to stay with him another six.

And don't forget to let this employer know that if you are not experienced in the work you would like to be sent to a training school at full pay and receive all company benefits while there.

Your prospective employer should be able to meet *all* of the requirements and benefits listed here. If he can't, drop in to see your local Navy recruiter. He works for an employer who can offer everything you have asked for—and more!

Petty Officers Dick Kline and Mike Shewell
Navy Recruiting Station
122 Dunes Plaza
Michigan City, Indiana 46360
Phone: 872-9675

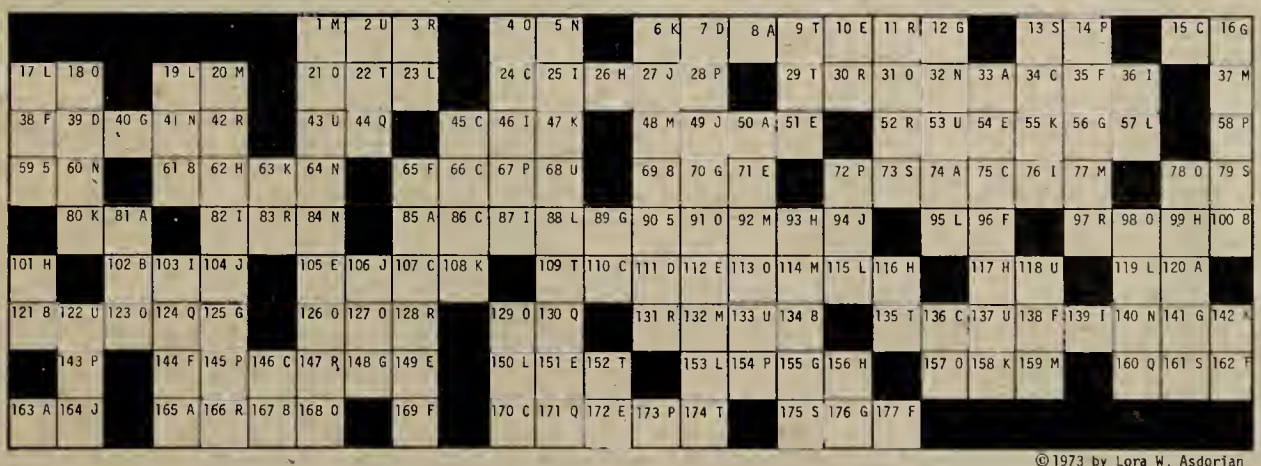
DOUBLE CROSS-UP

No. 1

By Lora W. Asdorian

Consider the clues from all angles; they may CROSS you UP! The clue may be a pun on the word wanted, or an anagram of the word itself. Usually, the clue contains a definition (synonym) as well as a cryptic representation of the word. Certain words may stand for letters in an anagram, e.g., NOTHING, TEA, SEE, WHY, YOU, and 8E may represent O, T, C, Y, U, and 8. The word could also be hidden in the letters of the clue, e.g., the phrase "human being rated as unthankful" contains the answer INGRATE. The word might be defined in two parts, e.g., a clue for FORESTER is "ranger in favor of organic compound" (FOR ESTER).

Write the words over the numbered dashes and then transfer each letter to the correspondingly numbered square in the diagram. Black squares indicate word endings. The completed diagram will contain a quotation reading from left to right. The first letter of the answered words will give you the author's name and title of the work from which the quote comes.



©1973 by Lora W. Asdorian

CLUES **WORDS**

A. Miners red lanterns are warnings of danger 8 163 74 33 120 165 85 50 81

B. Feed mad lies causing slandered character 121 134 102 69 61 167 100

C. Legacy given me that be queen worthy 170 66 86 110 136 107 45 24 75 146 34 15

D. In Phila., test which is the most recent..... 111 126 7 123 168 39

E. Bird flew clumsily, went to hawk ward, lying there several days..... 151 105 10 54 172 149 71 112 51

F. Winner with extreme discomfort from a bout with the bubbly..... 144 162 169 65 138 38 35 96 177

G. Nash's knives cause trickery..... 141 176 155 89 40 125 16 70 148 12 56

H. This the norm, sing in the A.M.s? 26 62 99 156 117 93 116 101

I. One of these is certainly not in your dwelling! 103 25 82 46 76 87 36 139

J. Watch her follow rat? I'd prefer not..... 164 27 94 106 49 104

K. Jane's thesis is a sensation! 55 142 108 158 47 6 80 63

L. Place restriction on droll imitations 23 95 150 88 153 17 57 119 19 115

M. Not on the defensive, but still obnoxious 132 1 20 159 77 37 114 48 92

N. Short touchdown later flustered the opposition 41 140 5 64 32 84 60

O. Ethnic background is Italian, why not! 129 21 157 78 98 127 31 91 4 18 113

P. Have a clan of relatives descend upon your house 58 173 67 145 143 28 72 154 14

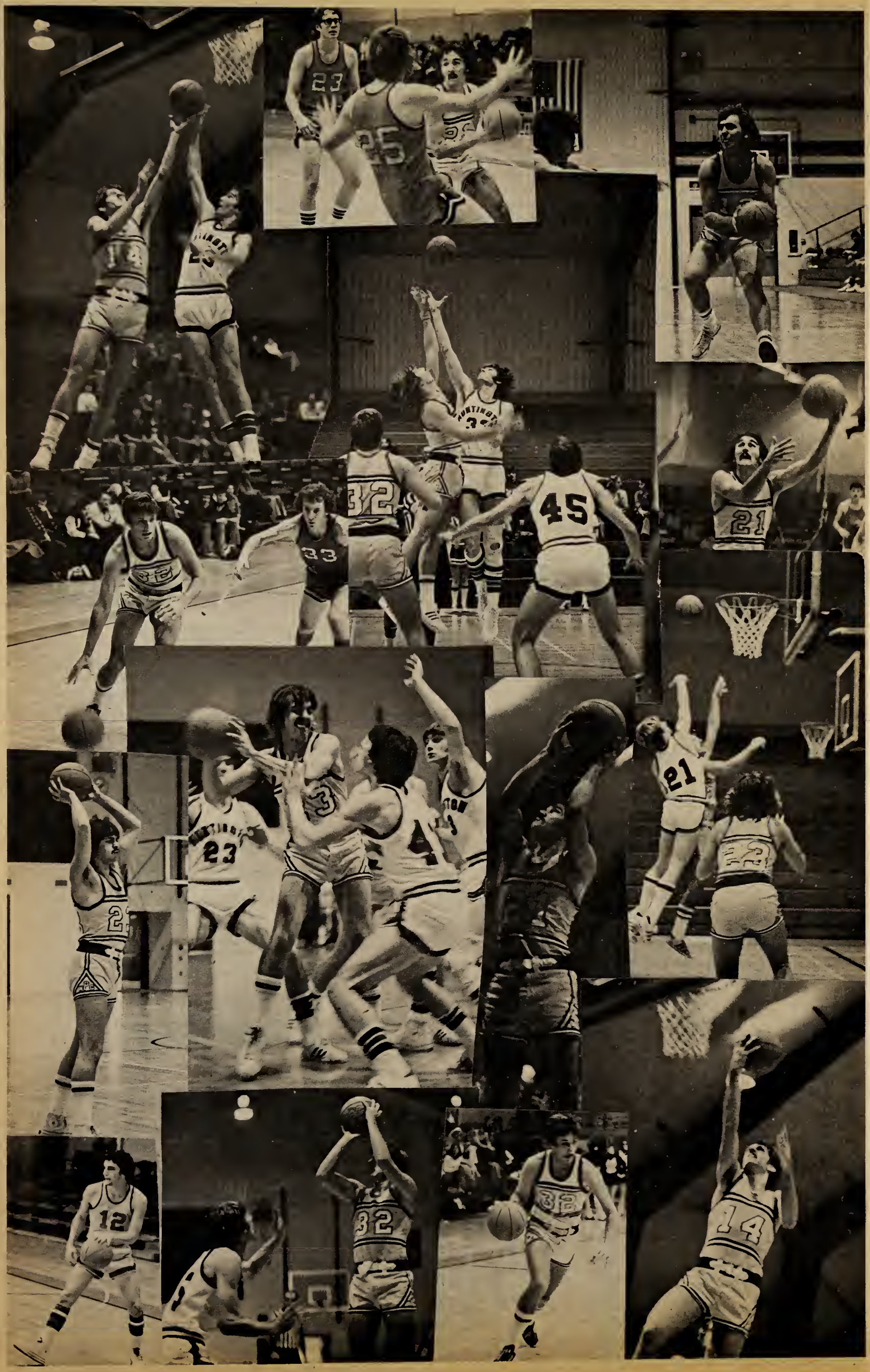
Q. Open these to let odors out 124 130 160 171 44

R. Mover we held up was astounded 166 147 42 3 97 83 30 52 131 11 128

S. Masculine name that goes with the fellow who invented the footstool? 73 161 79 175 13 90 59

T. Pen point oozed bit lightly, perhaps? 152 9 109 135 22 174 29

U. Land destructions soon rise from the ground 122 133 2 137 43 53 68 118


23
25
45
32
33
21
3
12
14

Intramurals

No. 4 Pretourney Pick

Fuller Defeats Black 45-43! Takes Joe College Crown

The victorious Fuller Team: Greg Luegers, Jerry Fuller (captain), Steve Burns, Norm O'Donnell, Steve Galles, Tim Schiel, Bob Komosinski. Absent were Tim Pell and Mike Wolf. (Pictures by Tom Bertolacini)

Coach Ed Bednar presents trophies to Norm O'Donnell and Jerry Fuller. (Pictures by Tom Bertolacini)

Team Fuller (campus RAPPORT) fought off a late rally and captured the '75 Joe College Crown by a score of 45-39. The Fuller Team got off to an early lead and never trailed, leading after the first quarter 12-10. The second quarter started off with both teams cold and sloppy, committing many turnovers. Team Fuller finally got hot and scored 16 to take a 28-20 lead at the half. Luegers (Fuller and Dermody (Team Black) tied foe first half scoring honors with ten points each.

Both teams were again cold in the third quarter with team Fuller only scoring 8 points for a 36-26 lead.

Team Black with stiff offense and good shots rallied in the fourth capitalizing on intercepted passes. Black narrowed it down to 41-39 before Luegers connected on a 1-1.

Luegers had 16 and Shiel 14 for team Fuller. Dermody had 16 and Lowe 12 for the Blacks.

IN the semi-final action, the underdog team Fuller scored an upset over Milicki 58-49. The Fuller's, showing a lot of spirit, never trailed after the opening minutes, leading at the quarter 18-12 and at the half 31-20. At the third quarter it was 45-30 when Malicki got within 6, but good free-throw shooting by Pell and Luegers iced away Fuller's win.

Leading scorer for Fuller was Schiel with 21 followed by Luegers with 17. For Malicki it was Benjamin with 17 and Eader and Shead with 8.

In action to decide who would face Fuller for the championship, Black and Malicki played a tough game with the lead changing hands many times. Black led at all the stops. Leading scorer was Dermody for the Black's and Eader for Malicki.

I. M. Standings

The Intramural standings at the end of the fall semester indicates an exciting race will take place in the spring semester for club champion. At present captain Dan Malicki's crew, Athletic Club A, leads the pack. However, the Newspaper and Circle K are beginning to create some worry for Mallicki and Company. Team standings are as follows:

(1) Athletic Club A 20
(2) Newspaper 17
(3) Circle K 11
(4) Goliards 9
(5) Supervision 7
(6) Athletic Club B 3
(7) Faculty 3

Tentative plans call for the following spring activities.

Jan. 15-31 Pin Ball, Pool, Ping Pong Tourney
Feb. 1 Bowling Tourney
Feb. 1-28 Sun. Basketball Trny.
Mar. 15-31 Sun. Volleyball Trny
Apr. 1-30 Basketball Tournmt.

Box Scores

Game 1

MALICKI

Players	FG	FT	PF	TP
Eader	3	2-2	5	8
K. Shead	3	2-2	2	8
L. Shead	2	1-4	3	5
Werner	3	0-0	0	6
Bendamin	5	4-6	4	14
Werdine	0	0-0	0	0
Stanley	1	0-0	2	2
Bealor	0	0-0	0	0
Hines	0	2-2	2	2
D. Shead	1	0-0	2	2
Malicki	1	0-0	0	2

FULLER

Players	FG	FT	PF	TP
Burns	1	0-1	1	2
Komesinski	3	0-0	3	6
Fuller	2	0-2	0	4
Schiel	7	7-7	3	21
Luegers	7	3-6	1	17
Gallas	2	1-1	2	5
Pell	0	2-3	1	2
O'Donnell	0	0-0	0	0

Semifinals

MALICKI

Players	FG	FT	PF	TP
Eader	9	2-3	3	20
K. Shead	2	2-3	2	6
L. Shead	4	0-0	4	8
Werner	1	2-2	1	4
Benjamin	0	2-4	3	2
Werdine	0	0-0	1	0
Stanley	0	0-0	0	0
Bealor	0	0-0	0	0
Hines	2	1-2	2	5
D. Shead	3	0-0	2	6
Malicki	0	0-1	3	0

BLACK

Players	FG	FT	PF	TP
Dermody	7	2-3	3	16
Schroeder	3	0-0	1	6
Thornburg	3	0-0	3	6
Lowe	4	0-0	3	12
Gonsorek	1	2-4	0	4
Manering	0	0-0	0	0
Strefling	0	0-0	0	0
Black	0	0-0	0	0
Laberge	0	0-0	0	0
Shipley	0	0-0	0	0
Sommers	0	0-0	0	0

Game 2

Championship

BLACK

Players	FG	FT	PF	TP
Dermody	13	4-5	2	30
Schroeder	3	1-1	3	7
Thornburg	0	0-0	3	0
Lowe	4	2-3	4	10
Gonsorek	3	0-2	2	6
Manering	0	4-5	2	4
Strefling	0	0-0	0	0
Black	0	0-0	0	0
Laberge	0	0-0	0	0
Shipley	0	0-0	0	0
Sommers	0	0-0	0	0

FULLER

Players	FG	FT	PF	TP
Fuller	1	1-1	3	3
Burns	2	2-2	3	6
Komesinski	1	2-3	2	4
Schiel	7	0-0	1	14
Luegers	7	2-2	0	16
Gallas	1	0-0	1	2
O'Donnell	0	0-0	1	0

SPORTS

Holiday Tourney Results

Krause joins 1,000 point club

By D. Reed Eckhardt
H-A Sports Writer

WESTVILLE --Purdue North Central's plans of keeping the championship trophy from its own tournament at home were shelved for another year here Monday night when it was smashed by Ohio State at Lima, 97-68, in an opening round contest of the PNC Holiday Tourney in the Westville High School gym.

After finishing second in their own affair the last two years, Coach Ed Bednar's Centaurs had hopes of shrugging off the role of the bridesmaids to don the robes of brides this year. They ran out of gas after about 15 minutes of play Monday night, however, and will now have to wait until 1976 for a shot at the accolades of a champion.

It was a frustrating night for the Centaurs (1-4), who hung close to the taller OSU team through most of the first half only to have the Barons slip away in the last five minutes of the period for a 45-37 halftime lead. PNC then underwent an ice-cold shooting second half, hitting just 29 per cent (12 of 42), and they saw the Ohio team run away and hide with the victory.

One bright spot

There was one bright spot for PNC as junior Charles Krause poured in 25 points to become only the fourth member in the Centaurs' exclusive "1000 Point Club." Krause now has 1010 points for his three year career, the fourth-best tally in Centaur history, and 45 more points will move him past Craig Salek and into the third position.

Krause's effort won him game-high scoring honors with mates Dave Bradford and Dave Baily also reaching double figures with 13 and 10 points, respectively. Four players reached doubles for OSU. including Bill Schroeder 23, and Don Yarger 20, Tim McDougal 17, and Dave Nichols 13. Yarger was particularly accurate from the field, pumping in 10 of 16 field goal attempts.

As a team, OSU-Lima shot well from the floor with a 51 per cent accuracy (39 of 77). The Barons hit 46 per cent in the first half, but exploded in the second half with an 18 of 29 effort (62 per cent). PNC went just 36 per cent from the floor (29 of 75) despite a 52 per cent (17 of 33) first half.

The Centaur charts showed the rebounding battle even at 40 each, through, OSU-Lima clearly dominated the offensive board during its breakaway string. Krause had 14 carons to pace PNC and Yarger and Schroeder had seven each for the Barons. PNC turned the ball over 22 times to the Ohio Squad's 18.

Both squads got out of the gate slowly following the opening tip, but PNC gradually forged a 13-7 lead on two 15-footers by Krause and back-to-back bombs by Bradford. The Centaurs employed a 2-3 zone against Lima with the front men playing extremely aggressive and it paid off by closing down the Baron offense.

Ohio State-Lima finally began to hit and a 14-4 streak knotted the game at 21. OSU was extremely patient on offense, working the ball around the PNC zone, and it eventually began to find the open man for 12-foot shots or an easy layup under the bucket.

The score was tied at 23,25, 27, and 29 before the Barons rang off six unanswered points for a 35-29 lead. Lima began to go to the offensive board during the spree, got two or three shots at a time and would finally stick the ball home. The Barons were also very hot during the final five minutes of the period and scored the last four points of the frame for 45-37 lead.

OSU roared out of the locker room at the start of the second half and quickly put the game away. The Barons hit eight of their first 10 shots from all over the court and firemen were nearly called in to cool the burning nets. OSU tailed 12 straight for an insurmountable 59-39 lead.

No one hit well for the Centaurs in the final half as they were unable to get their offense on track. Krause did have four buckets in the half, including a nice reverse layup off a feed from Baily which broke him into the "1000 Point Club." Substitute wuard Rick Bell also looked good in the period, hitting two of two field attempts and one was an excellent rebound opportunity which he turned into a three point play.

Discouraging effort

Other than that, the period was all OSU-Lima and the horn mercifully sounded at the final score of 97-68.

"That sure was discouraging. We didn't have to look that bad," Centaur Coach Ed Bednar sighed following the horn. "We just ran out of gas with about 15 minutes gone. They (OSU-Lima) are a much-taller team than we are, but we did a good job blocking them off the boards early. We got tired, though, and they just jumped over us and got the tips.

"Boy, we were miserably, cold there in the second half," he added. "I don't think their defense bothered us. We just went flat. We didn't do the things we were supposed to do. We didn't come out well at all.

Charles Krause

Bednar quickly pointed out OSU played well. "They got some real nice shooting from some kids we didn't think would do that," he noted. "We didn't think they would shoot that well from outside. We had hoped to play deep with our zone and hold the boards that way, but they really hit well. There's not much else to say. We just didn't get the job done."

The opening contest of the night saw Niles College of Loyola hold off a furious Missouri Baptist rush for an 81-77 victory. Niles led by 15 at one point in the second half, but the Missouri team rallied to go up, 68-67. Niles regained the lead with back-to-back buckets, 71-67, and, though Missouri Baptist came within one point several times, it was unable to get back over the top.

Free throw shooting won for Niles as the Lions fired in 19 of 20 attempts to Missouri Baptist's Spartans' nine of 14. Spartan center Bill Summers, (6-6, 228) fired in 27 points in the losing effort and mates Bruce Hofer and George Walker added 18 each. It was a four-man effort by Niles with Cick Kloak and Tom Carroll at 18 each and Pat McHugh and Mike Mullen at 16 apiece.

Action in the tourney will concluce tonight at Westville with PNC meeting Missouri Baptist in the opener at 6, followed by the Niles - OSU Lima finale at 8. An all-tourney team and MVP will be picked as well as the presentation of the trophy following the final game.

OSU-LIMA (97)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Schroeder	8-16	7-8	3	23
Brooks	1-7	2-2	3	4
Yarger	10-16	0-1	1	20
McDougal	7-13	3-4	2	17
Hensley	3-5	0-1	4	6
Jordan	0-0	0-0	1	0
Crider	3-7	1-2	0	7
Neer	1-3	0-1	1	2
Nichols	4-8	5-7	3	13
McMillen	2-2	1-2	0	5
Totals	39-77	19-28	18	97

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL (48)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Krause	11-26	3-6	1	25
Pinkepank	2-10	1-2	4	5
Bradford	6-15	1-3	4	13
Royko	2-7	0-0	5	4
Bailey	4-9	2-3	3	10
Bell	2-2	1-1	3	5
Brown	2-4	2-2	4	6
Fisher	0-2	0-0	1	0
Totals	29-75	10-17	25	68

Scores by Halves

Osu-Lima	45	42-97
PNC	37	31-68

Officials: Jerry Karstens, Dick Cook

First game: Niles College 81, Missouri Baptist 77

DON'T FORGET!

Any student who has paid the activity fee gets into all Centaur games Free!

campus **RAPPORT**

Volume One Number Eight January 28, 1976

Purdue North Central

Muskie speaks at Sinai Forum

The aura of national politics settled upon Michigan City Sunday ight as Senator Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine) addressed a receptive udience at the Sinai Temple Sunday Evening Forum which was held at ogers Sr. High in association with Purdue North Central.

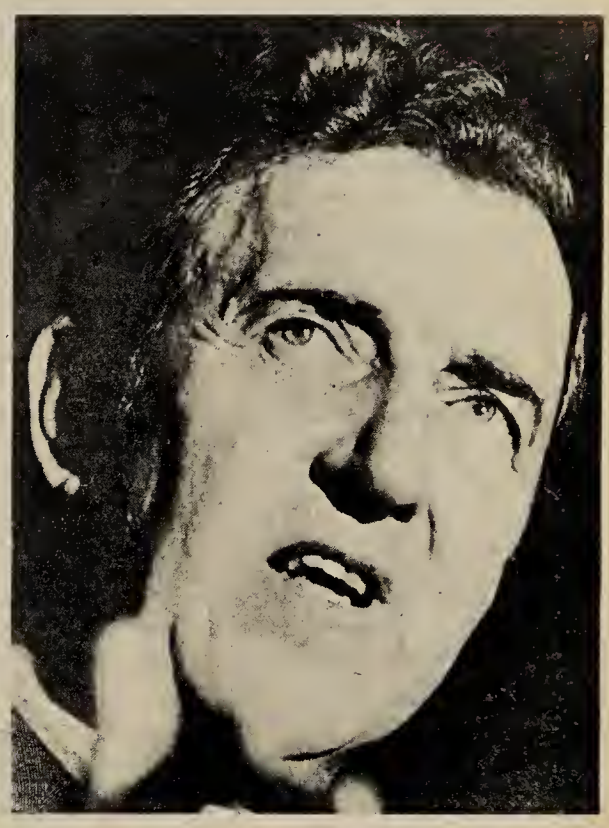
Senator Muskie was introduced by PNC Chancellor John Tucker, who escribed Senator Muskie as the man to "emerge as the Democratic nom- nee after the primary dust settles."

Senator Muskie was to speak on 'Certain Unalienable Rights', but hose to speak on a more relevant topic of 'Public Disillusionment ith Government and Politics'. Muskie said that the main points of ublic criticism are 1) the government is too big, has too much red ape, is too expensive, is wasteful, inefficient, and has too many rograms; and 2) why doesn't the government do something about crime, ig business and big labor, oil prices, and all of the other problems he nation is facing.What this all comes down to, according to Muskie s that government must be reduced but at the same time be made more fficient.

Muskie pointed out that the government of a free society must change its values along with the values of the society it serves. One of the most changing values in American history is freedom. At the time of the revolution, freedom meant one thing, and today it means another. "There is no ultimate definition of freedom." One value that has held firm in this country for 200 years is hope. "Hope is the greatest foriegn policy that this nation has ever had."

Speaking on the revision of government, Muskie told the audience that the Congress knows what it should do. Many of the programs now in effect have been called wasteful, but we must have them. "The first point of business is to get the economy going again." Once we get this accomplished, then we will be in a position to solve the problems which face us all.

Muskie closed by telling the listeners that "Congress is to rep- resent, not to lead. But a representative cannot function if you only send him a part of a message. If you remember to do your talking at the polls, then your voice will stand a better chance of being heard."



Senator Edmund Muskie (D-Maine)

"SPIRIT OF '76" TODAY
12:00 & 1:00

Today Dr. Terence Tobin will ntertain PNC with a program alled "Spirit of '76." Show imes are at 12:00 and 1:00. "Spirit of '76" is a one-man show consisting of song, music, patter, props, and humor cen- tering around the celebration of America's Bicentennial.

A former Purdue University English literature professor, Dr. Tobin specializes in drama- Scottish drama in particular. He is an author and has written several books, approximately 45, scholarly articles, and has edited several books - including a book of letters by Hoosier humorist George Ade.

Dr. Tobin is an accomplished musician and plays the piano nd sings. He specializes in writing one-man entertaining shows of piano playing, singing, props, and patter. One of these shows was performed at PNC a couple years ago and was called "Gilbert and Sullivan- Literary Critics."

Originally from Chicago, Dr. Tobin currently resides in Val- paraiso. He has traveled abroad extensively and has studied at he University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

Peer counciling

With the start of the Spring semester the Counseling Cen- ter will be providing an addi- tional service for students. Bill Barnett, under the direction of John Coggins, will undertake the role of Peer Counselor.

Bill will be involved in three areas (1) Individual Guidance and Counseling (2) Group Coun- seling (3) Research.

Individually, he will act as an advisor for all non-degree students. He will also work in providing career information to any person seeking help. Some- times his job will require that he only provide a listening ear, if a student wants to talk.

In the Group Setting, Bill will act as both an aide in the test- ing process and participant in the group interaction.

Finally he will do research in counseling theory and prac- tice and will develop a ques- tionaire that can aide the coun- seling department in self actu- alization.

If you have a problem and would prefer to speak to one of your Peers -- he's around -- just stop in!

PACT expands volunteer program

PACT Community Resource Center for ex-offenders is a community based sefl-help pro- gram with church, civic, and government support. The Cen- ter assists ex-offenders in achieving personal and econ- omic stability within the larger community. Specific services include: employment assistance and placement, counseling, tem- porary residence in the Center, residence placement in the com- munity and emergency relief related to medical, clothing, food or travel needs.

Recently a community volun- teer program was put into ef- fect to aid in carrying out the services at PACT and to work in other areas.

To Volunteer

A volunteer can become a contact in the community (com- munity advocate) for an ex-of- fender, do "leg work" at PACT, correspond with a prisoner at Indiana State Prison or on oc- casion participate in meetings scheduled for the first Thurs- day of each month.

At this time, there is an ur- gent need for volunteers inter- ested in writing to a prisoner. Men at Indiana State Prison sub- mit applications stating inter- ests , hobbies, and skills. We es- pecially need students inter- ested in electronics, literature, car mechanics, and someone in- terested in horses.

If you would like to become a "community correspondent", please contact:

Janis Myers or Kathie Talbot
Volunteer Coordinators
PACT Com. Resource Center
431 Willard Ave. P.O. 177
Michigan City, Ind. 46360
872-9139

P. N. C. recognized

WESTVILLE - Purdue North Central has received notifica- tion from the American Revolu- tion Bicentennial Commission of official recognition as a Bicen- tennial University.

The ARBC certificate of des- ignation is being prepared and an official presentation will be coordinated by Purdue North Central and the Indiana State Director of the ARBA, Miss Michele White.

P'nC PLUNGER

P 'n C PLUNGER
By Keith Batzel

Complaints on Parking Red Tape:. even though the same car(s) were being re-registered receiving Spring parking permits was made difficult for some students.

If the Fall permit had been purchased by someone else (a spouse, relative, or another student on the same pool permit); then, Spring registration required scraping off the old permits and putting on new ones, or payment of the Spring permits by the Fall purchaser.

ie. If John Doe bought the Fall permits and Jane Doe, his wife who is also a student here, payed the Spring parking fee on her fee receipt then she would have to go out to their car(s), scrape off the old permits, come back to Security with the old permits, and fill out new forms. Or John would have to pay the parking fees at the Bursar's office and then pick up the permits. Then Jane would have to return to the Bursar's office and file for a refund.

Unfortunately there is no easy solution since these procedures are necessary in order to insure that the records in Security are the same as those in the Bursar's office which is where the payments are recorded. Otherwise, during an audit Security would show a Spring permit assigned to John Doe but with no record of payment since that is in Jane Doe's name in the Bursar's office.

For those who were re-registering the same cars and who had bought their Fall permit there was no problem except for long lines that formed since everyone bought their permits at the same time. On Monday there were 473.

The Parking Regulations are made in order to insure that everyone using the lot has paid. In addition, the continuous enforcement of these regulations by our Security staff insures thatoour parking lots are under supervision and properly used according to rules that the Student Senate has accepted.

The newspaper would like to thank Dan Malicki for his observations concerning the selection of past Student's of the Week. However, he overlooked the first editions of last semester's paper and the inclusion of the student opinion ballots that provided the student body with the opportunity to select their own candidates. The policy never changed; there have been no ballots submitted and the choices have been left up to the staff.

If you have a candidate that you would like to submit, please leave your choice on paper in the RAPPORT office. Additional information on why you think that person should be Student of the Week would greatly help in the selection and increase the chances that your selection be chosen.

Musical schedules

As if the beginning of the semester isn't enough hassle for the students and registration people, we are now being forced to stand aside while the Administration and Department Heads go out for recess and play their new game called "Musical Schedules."

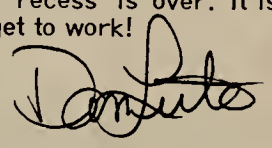
This fun game is obviously the result of hardly any careful planning by these unoverworked children. The rules are simple: find out which classes are to be offered, pick the instructors names out of a hat and assign them at random, and publish a schedule, being careful to point out that it meets the needs of the students and is as solid as the Rock of Gibraltar. Next, wait until many students have advanced registered. Then, surprise everybody by changing the schedule, not once, but twice, or thrice, or as many times as it takes to produce the mass hysteria needed to give you pleasure and amusement.

As anyone can plainly see, this game offers the Administration and Department Heads a chance to throw the proverbial monkey-wrench into a Student Senate project to which they gave their repeated assurances.

But, to be fair, we must realize that the scheduling process is not for the benefit of the students, who are only passing through PNC. It is to provide an outlet for the enjoyment of those witty, highly-paid, well-educated (?) Administrators and Department Heads.

To the students, I can only say that we must remember that we are here to serve the needs of these charming little rascals. Let us not put them to the trouble of asking them to think of us when they plan their games.

And to those cute ones who are out at play, I am sorry to tell you that recess is over. It is time to get to work!



PNC SINGERS SEEK EMBLEM
$10 Prize Offered

The PNC Singers are seeking a logo for use on stationery, clothing, publicity, etc., and invite all students (full or part-time) to enter the PNC SINGERS EMBLEM CONTEST. The winner will receive $10 as well as an honorary membership in the PNC Singers.

This logo should incorporate the two main ideas the Singers represent - music and PNC. Entries should be at least 6" x 6" and be suitable for enlargement or reduction. Deadline for entries is Friday, February 13. Entries should be submitted to Valerie Ingelson in the Registration Office.

All entries will be judged by the total membership of the PNC Singers. Designers will remain anonymous during the judging. The winning emblem will be chosen February 27 and the results announced in the issue of the RAPPORT immediately following this date.

Any further inquiries should be directed to Mrs. Ingelson or Mike Kasper, Director of the PNC Singers.

Teaching aids for English Department

The English Department has recently become the recipient of new teaching aids for the Shakespeare and Drama classes. The aids are models of Shakespearian period playhouses donated to the University by David Maule and Chuck Hazlett. The models were constructed as special projects for last semester's Shakespeare class conducted by Professor Stanfield. The models are currently on display in the English Department Lounge.

Chuck's playhouse has no official name, but was constructed from an artist's conception of how Shakespeare's Globe Theater appeared. The model is primarily a carved balsa wood stage backed by a detailed drawing of the playhouse' interior.

Dave's playhouse has been a fectionately christened "T Drink-A-Beer-Draw-A-Li Theater" and is a plywood ve sion of a basic Elizabethan th ater. Dave explains that t name reflects the conditions construction. Curtains, benc es, and a flag are among t finer details of the playhous Dave has expressed his desi that the use of the playhouse as enjoyable as the time h spent constructing it.

Both playhouses are current on display in the English Loung located among the English De partment offices. Stop in and ad mire them.

The Campus RAPPORT is written, edited, and published bi-monthly by the students of the North Central Campus of Purdue Univ., who are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content. Student Activity Fees and advertising income produce the revenue necessary for the operation of the Campus RAPPORT.

We welcome letters to the editor and article contribution on any reasonable subject. All submissions must be sighed for reasons of authentification. The Campus RAPPORT will withold names when valid reasons are stated. No breech of confidence will occur in the regard.

All submissions may be turned in to the RAPPORT office (Room 134 in the LSF Building) or the RAPPORT mailbox in the Counseling Center. We request that all articles be legibly written. The deadline for submission is one week preceeding the date of publication. Publication dates are as follows: January 12, 28; February 11, 25; March 10, 24; April 7, 21.

EDITOR ..... Norman O'Donnell
ASSISTANT EDITOR ..... Daniel Lute
FEARURE EDITOR ..... Emily Swenson
SENATE CORRESPONDENT ..... Steve Zolvinski
TYPISTS ..... Jean Quinlan
Gail Fraser
ARTIST ..... Susan Pritz
PHOTOGRAPHERS ..... Tom Bertolacini
Jan Beck
CONTRIBUTING STAFF...Bill Barnett, Jim Reinert, David Maule, Phil Baugher.
ADVISOR ..... JoEllen Burnham
CONSULTANT ..... John Coggins

SENATE CORRESPONDENCE
By Steve Zolvinski

Senate Regroups 'Staff' Committee

Jan. 12--The PNC Student Senate decided to regroup the 'staff' committee which worked to eliminate the word 'staff' from class schedules this fall. 'Staff' is frequently printed on class schedules when an academic department is unsure which instructor will teach a particular class. It has been contended in the past that some departments may have printed 'staff' on their schedules to prevent students from knowing if an unpopular instructor will teach a course.

Other Senate actions concerned the proposed sports complex, and the placement of a newly purchased activities announcement board.

It was noted at the meeting that several departments had changed course instructors in direct conflict with the previously printed schedule. It was mentioned that the English department may have done this, as well as other departments and one Senator used an unprintable euphemism to express displeasure about the entire situation. Of course any improprieties are subject to investigation and verification by the 'Staff' Committee. Members of the committee are Mary Carr, Sue Iwan, Sharon Gallagher, David Maule, Jan Rudnik, and Helen Sullivan.

Senate President, Bill Barnett, announced that the Lafayette engineering department had completed a cost estimate of the proposed PNC sports complex. The facility would cost $30,000 and lighting could be included for an extra $10,000. Senator Nancy Eftenoff suggested that surplus Senate funds could be donated for lighting. The Senate passed a motion to request the Athletic and Activity Fee Committee meet to consider the allocation of funds.

Senator Phil Baugher, reported that the new activity announcement board had arrived and it need be decided where to locate the board. He suggested that it be placed on the wall facing the building directory in the LSF Building foyer. It was noted that for additional funds the board could be placed on rollers. The Senate decided to place the board on the wall. The board cost $400 and has room to announce activities over a 3 month span.

Senate Eftenoff reported that the Search and Screen Committee had completed its work to select a student trustee and is now dissolved. She said that Governor Bowen had appointed Lafayette Pharmachology graduate student Larry Grinschaber to the position.

Senate Secretary Sue Iwan, submitted her resignation as secretary and Senator Mary Carr was selected as new secretary. Iwan resigned because she felt that she would be unable to attend all the Senate meetings.

The Senate also formulated an election committee to organize and coordinate elections of next year's Senate. Members chosen for the committee are Senators Ed Helmkin, Helen Sullivan, Maria Borzych, and Paul Childress.

SENATE SPOTLIGHT
By Steve Zolvinski

This issue's spotlight focuses upon Nancy 'Tippy' Eftenoff who has been a Student Senator for two years. Nancy is an Elementary Education major and began her academic career at Indiana Univ.-- Northwest (Gary, Ind.). She felt alienated at I.U.N. due to the impersonalness of the school. She transferred to PNC in 1973. That year she attended Senate meetings as an observer and decided to run for Senate the next year.

She decided to become involved in student government because of the good student-faculty communication at PNC. She also feels that it is her duty as a student to become involved in student activities.

She believes that the Senate has resolved much business of benefit to the student. She feels that last year's Senate generated many new ideas, and this year's Senate has been instrumental in instituting various measures.

She feels that parking fee reduction has been one major accomplishment of the Senate. She recalls that fees of previous years were $30 for an 'A' permit, and $18 for a 'B' sticker. She believes that elimination of all parking fees is unrealistic, as funds must be obtained somewhere to maintain the parking facility. However, she believes the reduction of fees was a reasonable compromise since the automobile is the only means of transportation to the campus.

Another issue which Nancy commented on was the sports complex. She noted that much resistance to the complex was expressed by many students who felt that the facility would not benefit them since it would not be built until they had left the school. She said the administration was very cooperative with the project.

About the proposed new constitution, she feels it is badly needed. With increased enrollment, Senate membership has also increased. She feels that under the present document it is difficult to organize the Senate into a cohesive group.

Nancy is involved in many other student activities as well. She helped to form the Bridge Club and has participated on the Goliard's softball and football teams. She is also one of the few surviving members of the Polydorian Society, a cultural to socialize with students and would like to see more socialization activities at PNC.

PROPOSED AG CLUB

Any students interested in joining the new club are asked to meet Tuesday, February 3 at 2:00 p.m. in the cafeteria. Bring along any suggestions you may have.

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

Bill Barnett

With students in the spotlight
Just how blind can we get,
If we fail to mention
Billy Lee Barnett.
He's the Student Senate President
As many know so well,
He's PNC's very own
Real blonde bombshell.
There's been talk flying lately
Thathe's blind as a bat,
And some jocks have been heard whispering
That he's starting to get fat.
But the folks 'round here that know him
Know that's not really true,
Billy Lee is 'lookin skinny
Moving his tail 'round for you.
He's got some counseling going,
Talking with the Chanc,
And he still has time for winning
At that jitterbugging dance.
In his off-time he's been seen
At the games leading cheers,
Sometimes he talks business
Down at Erv's over beers.
I just saw him today
In his office very shady,
And I KNOW that he was talking business
With that fine looking lady.
So Billy Lee---Jesus!
It's the least that we can do,
To get our hammers and nails
And give our gracious thanks to you.

career corner

by Emily Swenson

United States President

America is said to be the land where any boy (more recently girl) can, no matter how humble their origins might be, grow up to be the President of the United States. It is a favorite American myth that at the birth of every male child in the United States the proud parents beam down at the little bundle and say, "He might be our future President." In this presidential election year, it should be interesting to take a look at the qualifications, salary, etc. for the position of U.S. President and if the position is as easy to attain as many Americans would like to believe.

Article II of the Constitution details qualifications and duties of the President. In order to become President, a person must be at least 35 years of age, a natural-born citizen, and must have resided in the United States for a minimum period of 14 years.

The Constitution provides that the President be chosen by vote of electors, who as a body are known as the electoral college. The members of this college are elected by the people, voting by states. However, as an unwritten law, before a candidate gets this far, he must be supported and nominated for President by his political party. Without this support, a candidate has little chance of becoming President.

The President is elected for a four year term and can serve no more than two terms. Elected in November, the President takes office at noon the following January 20 at inaugural ceremonies in Washington D.C. The President moves to the White House following his inauguration. The Constitution gives Congress the power to set the provision that the salary cannot be raised or lowered during a president's term of office. In 1967, the presidential salary was $100,000 yearly, plus $50,000 expense account. He must pay taxes on these sums. After a president leaves office, he is entitled to an allowance of $25,000 a year, clerical help, office space, and free mailing privileges. Widows of former presidents are entitled to a pension of $10,000 yearly.

Presidential duties include: Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces; he must address Congress on the State of the Union from time to time, he must see that the laws are faithfully executed; he has the power to make treaties, appoint ambassadors and judges to the Supreme Court with the advice and consent of Congress; and he has veto power.

The President also serves as the head of his political party and helps set party policy.

A president may be removed from office during his term by impeachment for conviction of treason, bribery, or other high crimes, and misdemeanors.

In summary, it does take more than being born an American to become the President. Although, there are few written qualifications, there are many unwritten ones which are considered-to name a few: education, sex, party support, and monetary backing, age, religion, race, and previous political background. It is definitely not as easy to become President of the United States as American folklore would have Americans to believe.

Lines on Wine

by R. Corbin Houchins
E & J Galló Winery

A SUMMARY OF A SINGLE SWALLOW
or
How to Let Your Lips Touch Wine

This column concludes our discussion of basic tasting technique with an actual taste of the wine.

After giving your nose a few moments to recover from the nose of the wine (*i.e.*, the sum of the aromas and bouquet), take enough wine to taste —about an ounce— into your mouth. Don't swallow it yet.

First roll the wine around to make sure it touches all parts of the tongue. Next, holding the wine on your palate, open your lips very slightly in a somewhat puckered shape and, breathing through the mouth, take a deep breath. It's rather like whistling backwards. As you breathe in, press your tongue upward intermittently so the air passes through the wine with a discreet gurgling sound.

Close your mouth, exhale and, as you do so, swallow the wine. Notice the relationship between the taste sensations on your palate and the aromatic components that pass through your nose. Pay close attention to the flavors as they fade away, for some characteristics of the wine may be revealed only in what is termed the finish —*i.e.*, the sensations that occur after the wine has been swallowed.

As in the nose, we seek in the taste a clean, vinous quality appropriate to the occasion. We may also find suggestions of fruit, spice or other pleasant flavors. Some Ruby Cabernet, for example, will show hints of green olive; other wines from the same grape may suggest a eucalyptus grove.

Putting the wine in your mouth also reveals certain characteristics apart from flavor. The most important are total acidity (tartness), sugar level (sweetness), astringency (bitterness) and body (impression of weight or substance).

Wine needs a certain amount of acidity in order to feel at all interesting in the mouth. A wine deficient in acid can be described as "too soft" or "flat," which has nothing to do with bubbles or the lack of them. An overly acidic wine is too sharp, like unsweetened lemon juice.

If the wine has no noticeable sweetness it is considered dry. Some wines benefit from a little residual sugar, so it is not true that the driest wine is the best. However, with some notable exceptions sugar tends to mask complexity, so becoming acclimated to drier wines is a step toward fuller appreciation.

Astringency is caused primarily by tannic compounds, which are natural components of grapes. Like acid, astringency is necessary to a moderate degree, lest the wine taste insipid. Excessive bitterness usually shows up most prominently in the finish.

Acid, tannin and sugar are about all your taste buds can distinguish by themselves. However, your mind can integrate a number of sensations caused chiefly by the alcoholic content to arrive at an impression of substance in the mouth. A wine too low in body tastes watery; a wine with too much body is hot and volatile to the taste, as if it were laced with vodka.

The last step is to judge how harmoniously the various aspects of the wine combine. A modest, well balanced wine is often preferable to one with grander parts that are ill-matched.

I'd like to leave you with one of the very few tricks in the wine tasting trade. Write down your impressions as you form them. There is little physiological difference between one palate and the next; appreciation depends upon what the brain does with the sensations. Force yourself to articulate what you perceive in the wine, and you will very shortly discover you can perceive much more.

Don't strike out! Make the team.... Go Navy.

If you haven't got a skill, you probably won't get to first base. That's where the Navy can help. With big league training in over 70 career fields. Like electronics. Radio communication. Aviation structural mechanics. Computers. And many more, depending on what you want and what you qualify for. You'll have to hustle to earn your keep. But that's always the way when you make the first team. And along the way, there'll be time to travel, make some good friends...and earn the best pay and benefits in Navy history. If a challenging, rewarding career is what you've been looking for...look to the Navy. And come in for a tryout. We'll tell you the score even before you enlist.

For more information, contact your local recruiter. Or call this toll-free number: 800-841-8000

Petty Officers Dick Kline
and Mike Shewell

Navy Recruiting Station
Michigan City, Indiana
Phone: 872-9675

By Lonzetta Tallhammer

A Folk Concert took place at P.N.C. on January 14 in the Formal Lounge from 11:30 until 1:30. Peter Weston and Allen McKeil were the two musicians that performed in the concert. They sung songs that were familiar to the group of P.N.C. students that attended the concert. The students were more than happy to sing--a-long with them, while they were accompanied by the melody from guitars.

Allen McKeil, is very popular with the students at P.N.C. He is a guitar instructor at P.N.C. and he is on the Constitution Committee.

Peter Weston was accompanied by his wife, Jane. He is a former student of P.N.C.; he attended P.N.C. in the Fall of 1970 for two-and-a-half years. This performance was his second one at P.N.C.

The highlight of the performance was a wondering story entitled, "Alice's Restaurant," a solo by Peter.

On behalf of the students at P.N.C., I would like to thank the F.A.C.E. committee for making a relaxing concert possible.

V.A. NEWS

Are you a veteran that has found life a little troublesome on the outside? Are you having trouble finding a job or borrowing money? The reason may be the fault of an adverse code on your DD214 that you aren't even aware of while prospective employers are being guided in their decisions by a three digit culprit. The code is called a Separation Program Number (SPN) and until March 27, 1974, was placed on all DD214's issued to separating veterans. The codes state the reason for separation frim the armed services and many negative numbers were placed on DD214's by the whim of the commanding officer or administrative chief. The numbers have become brands on the character of many veterans.

Veterans are no longer being held to SPN's and can request new DD214's from the Defense Department without any SPN's.Look on your DD214 for your SPN under the heading "Reason and Authority for Transfer or Discharge." If your SPN is unfavorable, request that a new document be issued. Sene a letter to the proper branch of service and be sure to include to include your full name, service number, social security number, dates of service, and a copy of your old DD214. The elimination may change your life!

SEPARATION PROGRAM NUMBERS (SPNs)— AND WHAT THEY MEAN

21U — Failure to demonstrate adequate potential for advancement.
28B — Involved in frequent incidents of a discreditable nature with civil or military euthorities.
28F — Established pattern showing dishonorable failure to pay just debts.
28I — Unsanitary habits.
41A — Apathy.
41E — Obesity.
46A — Apathy, defective attitudes, and inability to expend effort constructively.
46B — Sexuel deviate.
46C — Apathy, obesity.
46D — Sexual deviate.
201 — ETS (expiration of term of service).
202 — Expiration term of enlistment.
203 — Expiration term of active obligated active service.
205 — Released from active duty, transferred to reserves.
213 — Discharge for retirement as an officer.
217 — To eccept armed forces commission.
219 — Erroneous induction.
220 — Marriage.
221 — Pregnancy.
222 — Parenthood.
225 — Minority (under age).
226 — Dependency.
227 — Hardship.
229 — Sole surviving son.
230 — Retirement after 20 years but less than 30 years active federal service.
231 — Retirement after 30 years activa federel service.
240 — Unconditional resignation.
241 — Resignation in lieu of reduction for misconduct or inefficiency.
242 — Resignation for the good of the service.
243 — Resignation in lieu of board action when based on unfitness.
244 — Resignation in lieu of board action when based on unsuitability.
245 — Resignation in lieu of separation for disloyalty or subversion.
246 — Discharge for the good of the service.
247 — Unsuitability—"multiple reasons."
248 — Unsuitability.
249 — Resignation (homosexual).
250 — Punitive discharge, Class I homosexual—general court-martial.
251 — Punitive discharge, Class II homosexual—general court-martial.
252 — Punitive discharge, Class I homosexual—special court-martial.
253 — Homosexual (board action).
255 — Punitive discharge, Class II homosexual—special court-martial.
256 — Homosexual, acceptance of discharge in lieu of board action.
257 — Unfitness, homosexual acts.
258 — Unfitness, "multiple reasons."
260 — Unsuitability, inaptitude.
261 — Inaptitude.
262 — Unsuitability, enuresis (bed-wetting).
263 — Enuresis
264 — Unsuitability, character and behavior disorders.
265 — Character disorders.
270 — Physical disability retirement.
271 — Unsanitary habits.
280 — Misconduct, fraudulent entry (enlistee concealed criminal record).
281 — Desertion.
282 — Prolonged unauthorized absence for more than one year.
283 — AWOL, trial waived.
284 — Convicted or adjudged a juvenile offender by a civil court.
285 — Adjudged juvenile offender.
286 — Repeated military offenses not warrenting court-martial.
287 — Unclean habits, including repeated VD.
288 — Habits and traits of character manifested by antisocial and amoral trends.
289 — Alcoholism.
290 — Desertion (court-martial).
291 — Alcoholism.
292 — Other than desertion (court-martial).
293 — General court-martial.
294 — Special court-martial.
311 — Alien without legal residence in U.S.
313 — To immediately enlist or reenlist.
314 — Important to national health, safety, or interest.
316 — Release, writ of habeas corpus.
318 — Conscientious objection.
319 — Erroneous enlistment.
361 — Homosexual tendencies.
362 — Homosexual tendencies, desires, or interest, but without overt homosexual acts.
367 — Erroneous enlistment.
368 — Antisocial personality.
369 — Cyclothymic personality.
375 — Discharge, not meeting medical fitness standards at time of entry.
380 — Desertion.
383 — Criminalism.
384 — Drug abuse.
385 — Pathological lying.
386 — Established pattern of shirking.
387 — Habits and traits of character manifested by misconduct.
388 — Sexual perversion, including but not limited to lewd and lascivious acts, indecent exposure, indecent acts with assault upon a child, or other indecent acts or offenses.
411 — Early separation.
460 — Emotional instability reaction.
461 — Inadequate personality
462 — Mental deficiency.
463 — Paranoid personality.
464 — Schizoid personality.
469 — Unsuitability.
490 — Personality disorder.
488 — Unsuitable (general-discharge separation).
489 — Disloyal or subversive.

WHERE TO WRITE

Army: Commander, Reserve Components Personnel
Box 12479, Olivette Branch
St. Louis, Missouri 63132

Air Force: AFMPC/DPMDR
Randolph Air Force Base
Texas 78148

Navy: Chief, Bureau of Naval Personnel (Pers. 38)
Department of the Navy
Washington, DC 20370

Marine Corps: Commandant
US Marine Corps (M SRB-10)
Washing ton DC 20380

Coast Guard: Commandant (GPS)
U.S. Coast Guard
Washington DC 20590

Please!

Don't Forget The Vet!

TROUBLE!

Parents! Are you closing your eyes to a situation that may be going on right within your own family? There is a new "high" that threatens to take over your sons and daughters. Look closely at your own children. Do they leave for PNC early and return late? Do they even go to PNC when they don't have classes? Do they go to PNC and leave their books at home?

If this is so, your son or daughter may be a victim of cards! Although this has not been proven to be hazardous to one's physical health due to lack of long term research, some authorities feel that the mental addiction could be very detrimental in the long run. This is not a new development but lately the small hard core of card addicts has been increasing its realm by pushing" cards on the youth of America. The far gone addict has been known to rape and murder in fits of violence for the price of a pack of cards. Old ladies have been beaten and robbed of their social security checks merely to satisfy the addicts desire to play solitaire. Innocent bystanders have been forced at gunpoint to be a fourth at bridge.

Look for these telltale signs in your home. Does your child spend hours locked in the bathroom and all you hear are the sounds of cards shuffling? Does he recite rules from Hoyle in his sleep? Are phrases creeping into his speech such as "black as the ace of spades" or "four of a kind" or "trumped up"? Mothers, do you sometimes find an ace of spades falling out of his shirt sleeves? Does he say "anyone for hearts" more than three times a day? When he leaves for school is a deck of cards the first thing he picks up, before his books or car keys? These are the signs at home. If you follow him to PNC you may see the following signs.

He heads immediately for the Activities Lounge and tries to get a round table. He sits down and looks around for others of his kind. They recognize each other immediately. The search for the requisite number of players sometimes becomes desparate. They clear off a table, leaving only an ash tray and score pad. The game starts. Heavy breathing sets in, the addict falls into a trance and the rest of the room fades away. He becomes paranoid at being trumped, schizophrenic as he tries to figure out his partner's move, and manic-depressive as he realizes he is not going to make his bid. Time stands still as he ignors classes and calls of nature as the urge for "one more hand" takes over. Watch for the addict and when you are approached with "just a couple hands" or "finish off this game", have the strength to refuse. The world may be crummy but you can't escape by playing cards.

A president committee has been set up to investigate causes and solutions to card addiction. For more information, write to CARDS, in care of the President's Commission on Card Addiction, Washington, D.C. 20201.

AND REMEMBER, EUCHRE KILLS!!!

By

Matt Logmann and Sandy Russo

Shown above are John Tucker and Bob Schwartz who appeared last Wednwsday in the Formal Lounge. Their program, the ever popular "Miracles of the Mind" astounded and mystified all who were present. From all of us, thanks a lot, fellas!

The teacher was questioning Jonny. "If a number of cattle is called a herd, and a number of sheep a flock, then what would a number of camels be called?"

"A carton," he replied.

It was open house at PNC, and the proud mother was speaking to the English 104 Prof. "My child is a genious. He has many original ideas, hasn't he?"

"Yes," agreed Mrs. Lootens, "especially in spelling."

Math Prof.: "I take great pleasure in giving you an 81 in this course."

Student: "Then why don't you make it a 100 and really enjoy yourself."

To be college bred means a four-year loaf, a great deal of dough, and having lots of crust.

Dave: "What would you call a girl that calls you up from the Holiday Inn and when you get there, she tells you that her motor isn't running?"

Phil: "Suicidal."

Norm is easy
Bill is pleasing
Dan is crazy
Sue is a callipygian lady (from Phil)

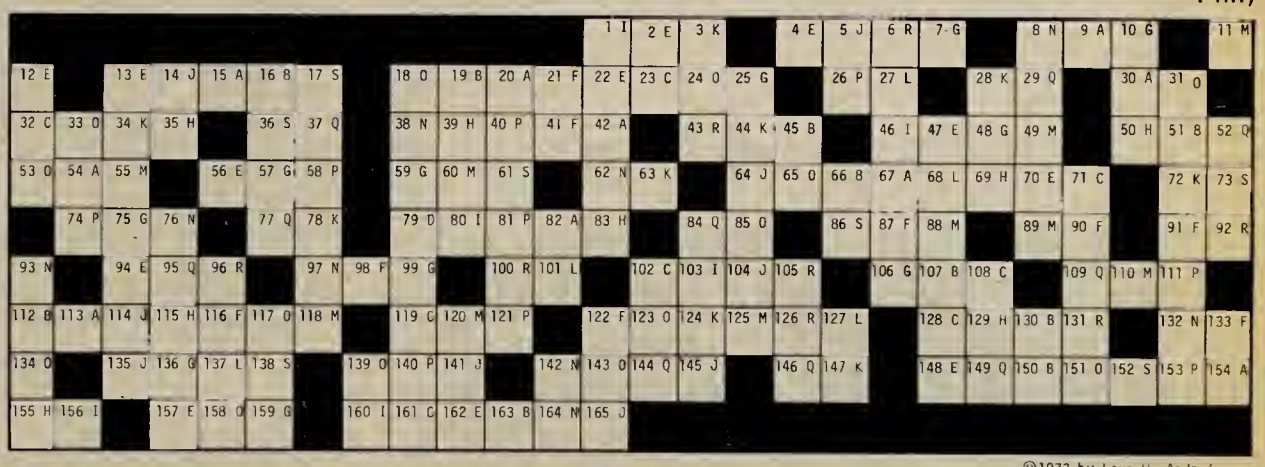
DOUBLE CROSS-UP

No. 2

By Lora W. Asdorian

Consider the clues from all angles; they may CROSS you UP! The clue may be a pun on the word wanted, or an anagram of the word itself. Usually, the clue contains a definition (synonym) as well as a cryptic representation of the word. Certain words may stand for letters in an anagram, e.g., NOTHING, TEA, SEE, WHY, YOU, and 8E may represent O, T, C, Y, U, and 8. The word could also be hidden in the letters of the clue, e.g., the phrase "human being rated as unthankful" contains the answer INGRATE. The word might be defined in two parts, e.g., a clue for FORESTER is "ranger in favor of organic compound" (FOR ESTER).

Write the words over the numbered dashes and then transfer each letter to the correspondingly numbered square in the diagram. Black squares indicate word endings. The completed diagram will contain a quotation reading from left to right. The first letter of the answered words will give you the author's name and title of the work from which the quote comes.



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CLUES

A. Judge mad Judi categorically 9 30 15 20 54 67 82 113 42 154

B. Many pounds oleo are in this kind of broth (2 wds.) 107 16 19 45 66 112 130 51 163 150

C. What I am after I say "I do" 71 23 32 102 119 128 161 108

D. Look at Fang, one of the canines! 117 18 65 79 53 143 139 33

E. Say "boo" by escape doors; end up in psychiatric wards (2 wds.) 4 12 70 94 157 148 47 56 162 2 13 22

F. Merry men and he would steal in head covering (2 wds.) 21 87 122 116 133 41 90 98 91

G. That lout! Oft he waylaid unfrequented places (4 hyph. wds.) 136 159 7 75 25 48 57 59 99 106 10

H. Hilt is in hand of terrorist 50 39 83 69 115 129 155 35

I. The Sister presented her point of view 1 46 80 156 103 160

J. Tree that's always one color 5 104 165 64 135 114 141 145 14

K. Lots of nice fat love 34 63 147 3 124 28 72 78 44

L. There goes nothing; a big egg perhaps? 68 101 137 27 127

M. Ty won other remarkable award 60 120 11 49 88 125 118 89 110 55

N. The warm or slimy crawler 93 132 38 76 97 8 62 164 142

O. Poles do hold film looped on bobbin 85 151 158 31 24 123 134

P. Chicken with old English coin? (2 wds.) 40 121 26 74 111 81 140 58 153

Q. Auto tours be taken by dock worker 144 146 95 37 77 149 52 29 84 109

R. Guess the proper tea times 105 6 100 92 126 43 96 131

S. Why I'd dish out High German tongue 17 152 61 138 36 73 86

SOLUTION TO DOUBLE CROSS-UP No. 1

AUTHOR: R(ichard)D. Blackmore
TITLE: Lorna Doone
QUOTATION:
For it strikes me that of all human dealings, satire is the very lowest, and most mean and common. It is the equivalent in words for what bullying is in deeds; and no more bespeaks a clever man, than the other does a brave one.

A. Reminders
B. Defamed
C. Bequeathment
D. Latest
E. Awkwardly
F. Champagne
G. Knavishness
H. Mornings
I. Outhouse
J. Rather
K. Esthesis
L. Limitation
M. Offensive
N. Rattled
O. Nationality
P. Avalanche
Q. Doors
R. Overwhelmed
S. Ottoman
T. Nibbled
U. Erosions

SPORTS

PNC ends 9-game loss streak, 83-73

Purdue North Central's Centaurs cracked a nine-game losing streak Tuesday night at Purdue-Calumet, placing five players in double figures to record an 83-73 victory.

Junior forward Chuck Krause fired in 19 points to lead the five-pronged PNC attack, followed by Kevin Kolodziejski at 16 and Dave Bradford at 15. Also doubling were ex-LaPorte High School players Dave Bailey and Frank Pinkepank with 13 and 12, respectively.

The Centaurs put together an excellent first half, fastbreaking to a 40-28 halftime lead and going up by as much as 19 points. Purdue-Calumet slapped on its press in the second half and came back within five points, but the Centaurs began to hit their foul shots (13 of 15 in the second half) and they held on for the win.

PNC (83)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Royko	1	0- 0	0	2
Bell	2	0- 0	0	4
Kev Kolodziejski	7	2- 4	4	16
Bailey	6	1- 2	3	13
Brown	0	2- 2	1	2
Pinkepank	4	4- 4	3	12
Dave Bradford	7	1- 3	4	15
Krause	5	9-10	2	19
Fisher	0	0- 0	4	0
Totals	32	19-25	21	83

PURDUE-CALUMET (73)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kotso	4	1- 2	3	9
Obion	2	0- 0	1	4
Anderson	0	2- 3	2	2
Drutis	6	4- 5	4	16
Rice	9	0- 0	2	18
Traicoff	7	0- 0	2	14
Henry	1	1- 2	1	3
Hawk	0	2- 3	1	1
Vaznonis	2	1- 1	3	5
Tate	0	0- 0	2	0
Lewis	0	0- 1	1	0
Hall	0	1- 2	1	1
Totals	31	11-20	23	73

Score by Halves

Purdue Calumet	28	45—73
PNC	40	43—83

Officials: Jim Emerich, Michigan City; Don Koester, Merrillville.

INTRAMURALS BASKETBALL COMING!

The spring I.M. program is off and running. Intramural pool, pinball, and ping pong are quickly coming to a close. Last semester's champions, Linda Zahrn and Keith Baetzel (Pool); Tony Diab and Edee Johnson (Ping pong), and Dave Clark (Pinball) are being hard pressed to retain their crowns.

Roster sheets are now available for the I.M. Basketball Tournament. The tourney will be run on Sunday afternoons in Michigan City. Tip-off is scheduled for February 8. Deadline for entering a team in the tourney is Wednesday, February 4.

Team standings are listed below. Get a team together. Anyone can still win the club championship.

(1) Athletic Club A 20
(2) Newspaper 17
(3) Circle K 11
(4) Goliards 9
(5) Supervision 7
(6) Athletic Club B 3
(7) Faculty 3

Tentative plans call for the following spring activities.

Jan. 15-31 Pin Ball, Pool, Ping Pong Tourney .
Feb. 1 Bowling Tourney
Feb. 1-28Sun. Basketball Trny.
Mar. 15-31 Sun.Volleybl. Trny.
Apr. 1-30 Basketbl. Tournmt.

Centaurs toppled

WESTVILLE, Ind. — Indiana Northwest broke open a tight game in the final nine minutes and scored a 104-82 victory over Purdue North Central.

PNC trailed by only one point with nine minutes remaining, but the Centaurs' offense was crippled when Charles Krause and Dave Bradford picked up their fourth personals at that point. Two other Centaurs also had four fouls.

PNC, which had used a pressuring defense to come back from a 46-42 halftime deficit, couldn't attack IU when foul problems set in.

Bradford finished with 18 points and Krause netted 14. Craig Brown scored 12 and Frank Pinkepank added 11.

IU-NW	FG	FT-A	PF	PNC	FG	FT-A	PF
Gullet	2	0-2	2	Royko	2	2-2	2
Jones	1	0-1	0	Bell	0	1-2	1
Ash	0	1-2	2	Pinkepank	4	3-4	4
Hicks	3	2-5	2	Kolod'ski	4	0-0	2
R'sum	11	3-5	4	Grasf	0	0-1	0
Stanifer	10	3-4	5	Bailey	0	12-14	4
Lowe	3	0-0	2	Brown	3	6-8	4
James	7	2-5	4	Bradford	9	0-1	4
Cline	9	1-3	4	Krause	7	0-0	5
				Fisher	0	0-0	3
Totals	46	12-27	25	Totals	29	24-31	29

IU-NW	46 104
PNC	42 82

Officials: Ron Flotow, Michigan City; John Gassensmith.

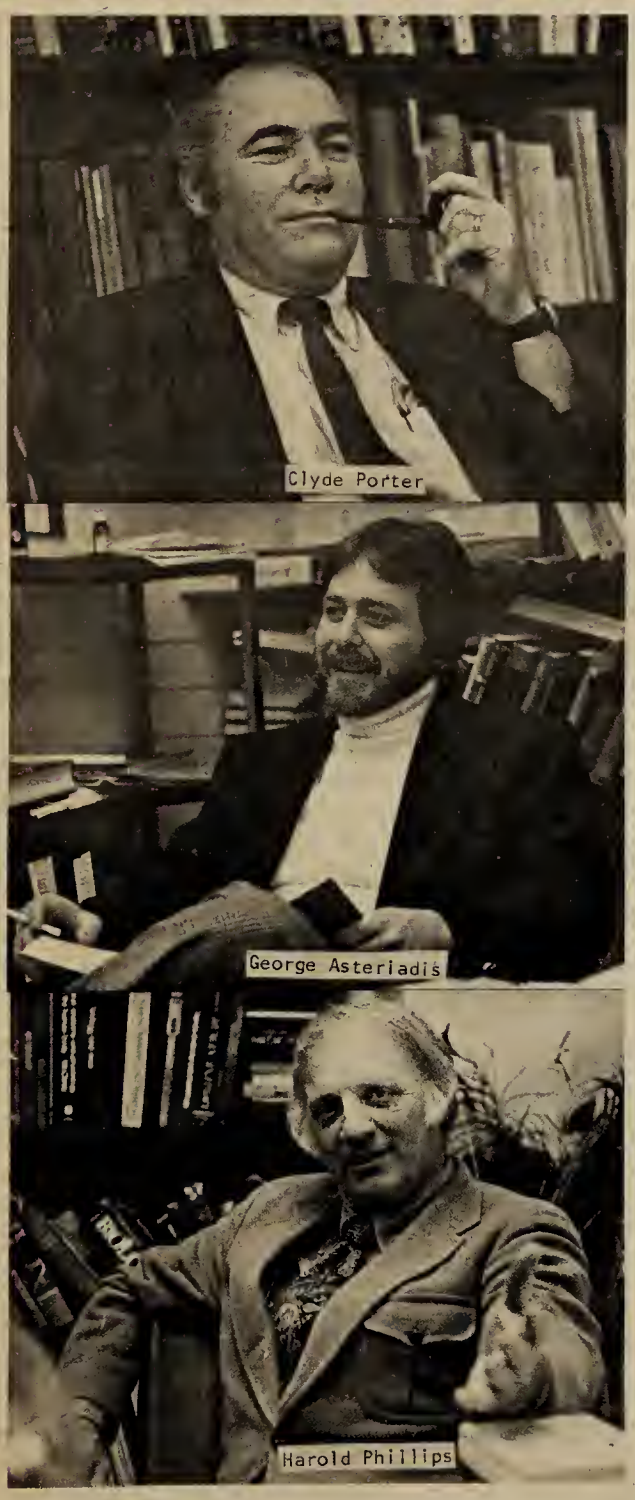
"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank

© FRANKLY SPEAKING Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

THREE FACULTY MEMBERS PROMOTED

campus **RAPPORT**

Volume One Number Nine February 13, 1976 Purdue North Central



The Board of Trustees of Purdue University has approved the nominations of the Committee on Faculty Promotions and the recommendation of President Arthur Hansen resulting in the promotion of three Purdue North Central faculty members.

In making the selections, "appropriate weight has been given to teaching, research and extended services, as well as creative endeavors that contribute to the total mission of the university," according to Felix Haas, executive vice-president and provost of Purdue University.

Clyde L. Porter, biological sciences, was promoted to the rank of professor. George T. Asteriadis, biological sciences, was promoted to associate professor. Harold W. Phillips, English, was promoted to assistant professor.

You are cordially invited to attend

"Colonial Williamsburg"

a three credit hour course in history

offered by Purdue North Central

in

Williamsburg, Virginia

Saturday, June the fifth,

through

Saturday, June the thirteenth

nineteen hundred and seventy-six

You are cordially invited to attend "Colonial Williamsburg," a three credit hour course in history offered by Purdue North Central in Williamsburg, Virginia, Saturday, June 5 through Saturday, June 13.

"Colonial Williamsburg" (590H) is a dual-level course which will be conducted in Williamsburg, Virginia by Dr. Howard Jablon. The course is being offered through the Office of Continuing Education.

Costs for the course include course fees, transportation, lodging and admission to tours and sights of interest. Undergraduate fees are $275 and graduate fees are $300.

Registration for this course will be held March 1 through April 2 during the advance registration period for the summer session. A $100 deposit is required at the time of registration.

For further information, contact the Office of Continuing Education (ED 150).

P'nC PLUNGER

In answer to your editorial "Musical Schedules", I would first like to say that I concur with the students' desire for the listing of instructors' names on the class schedule. However, I feel that the accusation that department heads and administrators are deliberately playing games with the students is very unfair or, at least, based on lack of information.

It must be emphasized that it is impossible for anyone to determine before advanced registration classes what will be needed or exactly how many sections of each course will be required at what time. By the end of regular registration, some courses will have to be dropped for lack of enrollment while other courses will have to be added because of increased enrollment. These changes affect faculty schedules as well as students'.

Rather than criticize individuals for disconcerting and inconvenient schedule changes, it would be more profitable to make suggestions for improving the system.

Part of the problem could be solved in the period between advanced registration. At that time, some of the needed changes are apparent and could be communicated to the students by posters or through the newspaper. In addition, if any other courses, instructors or times are subject to change, dependent upon events occurring during regular registration, the students could be informed. Obviously, this system is not foolproof, but it would keep both students and faculty aware of possible changes and, as a fringe benefit, would reduce the possibility of misunderstandings.

Barbara Lootens

STUDENT SURVEY RESULTS

Student Senator Ed Helmken, chairperson of the Senate Election Committee, has announced the results of the student opinion survey conducted January 29 and 30. Out of a student enrollment of 1728, an average of 437 students responded to the survey. The results will be forwardes to the PNC Faculty Council as an indication of student interest for future policy changes.

Activities Hour

Do you as a student, wish to have an hour, free of classes, duringwwhich planned activities would take place?

Yes--322 Indicate the hours you would prefer:

12:30-1:30	166
12:00-1:00	69
12:00-1:00 and 5:00-6:00	43
12:30-1:30 and 5:30-6:30	39

No--130

Sitter Service

1. Do you, as an activity fee paying student, feel that the "sitter service" is beneficial and should be continued?
   Yes 382
   No 60
2. Would you approve of having a portion of your activity fee used to support the sitter service?
   Yes 271
   No 207

STUDENT BODY VOTES ON CONSTITUTION

by Phillip Baugher

At the time of this writing, the new Student Senate Constiution is being voted on by PNC's student body. If passed, the constitution will become immediately effective, an improvement that the student government has badly needed in the past years. The results won't be known until the polls close, but if the current trend in voting continues, then the consitution will be approved by a large majority.

The origins of the revised document were outlined in the last issue of the RAPPORT along with the authors. Since then, the constitution has been acted on by the Administration and the Student Senate. PNC Chancellor John Tucker provided many beneficial changes which did not subtract from the purpose of maximixing student interests. The Student Senate Constitution Rewrite Committee wishes to express its thanks to Chancellor Tucker for his significant contributions.

The approval of the Student Senate was the next step for the document, and was probably its most difficult. The Senate sat in a special five hour session that reviewed every article and bylaw of the revision. The largest objection to the document concerned the practice of excuse and number of allowable absences for Senate members. The questioned section was ultimately approved by the Senate.

The question of the new constitution is now before the student body, and their decision will determine the final worth of those concerned. If you are interested, the new constitution will be available at the Student Senate office for those who did not receive their desired copy at the polls.

A prisoner writes

I am a 36-year-old black male, incarcerated, alone and in need of intelligent correspondence and financial help. I want to hear from people — banker on thief, sinner or preacher, man or woman, boy or girl. I would appreciate any and all letters.

My interests are a love of horses and dogs. I am an experienced bandler and trainer, traveling and photography, the psychic, the Bible and living. I am a striving writer of poetry, song lyrics and essays.

Anyone feeling the need to care and share, feel free to write to the following address:

Eugene R. Jones 137-863
P.O. Box 787
S.O.C.F.
Lucasville, Ohio 45648

editorial

A VOTE OF THANKS

One of the major problems that faces any institution of higher education is that of communication. PNC is no exception to this difficulty.

That is why the RAPPORT would like to take this opportunity to offer its congratulations to the Student Senate for taking the time to go to the students which they represent and ask them for their opinion on several relevant issues.

Such a procedure is not new to PNC. Previous Senates have used the opinion poll to feel out the students on many important topics. However, never before has a Senate gone to such lengths. At the time of this writing the Senate has conducted two separate polls, one on January 29 and 30, and the other on February 4, 5, and 6.

The students owe a big time to find out what the students of PNC want, the Senate will be able to give them what they need.

AND A NOTE OF REPRIMAND

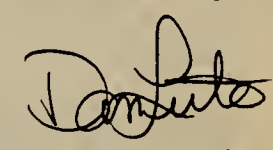
It is unfortunate that the members of the Student Senate must sit in the halls and practically beg students to give their opinion about matters which concern the entire student body. Not only did several students refuse to give their opinion, but there were those who said that they did not even have an opinion!

To this writer this is typical of the student apathy that is dominant at PNC. In a school of over 1,750 bodies, I would estimate that maybe 40 (count 'em) people do all the work. It has been suggested in the past that these people are nothing more than a glory-seeking clique, since these people are into everything that happens at PNC.

Enough of such rabble. The students have been given their chance to say their piece. Since the majority chose not to speak now, then let them shut their complaints off.

It is really depressing to those who work their tails off to find out that the people whom they are working for just plain don't give a damn. I know from past experience that the Senate and all other "Dedicated Groups" will continue in their efforts in spite of the mountain of apathy that faces them.

I want to say to the entire student body that unless you start to show a little interest in what happens, nothing at all will.



The Campus RAPPORT is written, edited, and published bi-monthly by the students of the North Central Campus of Purdue Univ., who are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content. Student Activity Fees and advertising income produce the revenue necessary for the operation of the Campus RAPPORT.

We welcome letters to the editor and article contribution on any reasonable subject. All submissions must be sighed for reasons of authentification. The Campus RAPPORT will withold names when valid reasons are stated. No breech of confidence will occur in the regard.

All submissions may be turned in to the RAPPORT office (Room 134 in the LSF Building) or the RAPPORT mailbox in the Counseling Center. We request that all articles be legibly written. The deadline for submission is one week preceeding the date of publication. Publication dates are as follows: January 12, 28; February 11, 25; March 10, 24; April 7, 21.

EDITOR ..... Norman O'Donnell
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Jan Beck
CONTRIBUTING STAFF...Bill Barnett, Jim Reinert, David Maule, Phil Baugher.
ADVISOR ..... JoEllen Burnham
CONSULTANT ..... John Coggins

Lines on Wine

by R. Corbin Houchins
E & J Gallo Winery

WAITING FOR BORDEAUX
or
The Restaurant Ritual Explained

In the last three columns we considered how to examine a glass of wine. Now let's put the procedure in context.

Obviously, it would be inappropriate to evaluate each taste of every bottle of wine you have with meals. The purpose of the wine is enjoyment, not study, so you should use only so much of the full tasting technique as comes naturally. Some wines are complex enough to make scrutiny a pleasure in itself, some —the wines I drink most often— are best quaffed without fuss.

The principal virtue of the full tasting technique is that it shows you as much of the wine as possible in a short time. There are several occasions where that is quite useful, notably when dining out and at comparative wine tastings.

First, in a restaurant. A lot of mystique has grown up around the practice of tasting a wine before accepting it. Most waiters have been trained to present a wine, open it, present the cork for examination, pour a small taste, take a step back and look at the patron expectantly. What next?

The whole point of the tasting ritual is to determine whether the right merchandise is received in the right condition. When the wine is presented look at the label closely enough to make sure it is exactly what you intended; don't let the waiter whip it away before you have finished. If you wish to sample it at all before accepting it, you should unhurriedly go through the entire tasting procedure described in the preceding columns.

Probably you won't find anything wrong with the wine. In seventeen years of dining out fairly regularly, I have sent exactly two bottles of wine back. The rationale for the ritual is mainly historical.

In the days when most red wines required considerable bottle ageing the most common fault was that the wine had become "corked" —*i.e.*, it had picked up a somewhat moldy flavor from the stopper, usually because of improper storage somewhere between the winery and the table.

A bad cork is still possible, but most wines nowadays don't have to be aged after they leave the winery, and most merchants know enough to store the bottles properly. I usually squeeze the cork to make sure it isn't crumbly, but seldom bother to smell it: the question is not whether the cork smells like cork, but whether the wine does.

The problem with the two bad bottles I encountered was oxidation. It occurs more often with whites than with reds and shows up as a "burnt" or sherry-like quality. (Sherry is wine that has been intentionally oxidized a bit in the production process to produce a pleasing nut-like flavor; accidental oxidation seldom helps.) Browning of the color is often a tip-off to oxidation.

The fact that the wine is sound doesn't mean nothing is amiss. If a red wine is warmer than you like it, have the waiter put it in the refrigerator while the food is being prepared. If a white needs an ice bucket, ask for it. Even if the restaurant doesn't have traditional containers, you can generally induce them to find something that will hold a bottle of wine in some ice water.

If you think you detect a fault but are not sure, ask the waiter or sommelier to taste the wine, and inquire whether he does not think it exhibits the problem you suspect. Most good restaurants are fair about this. You too must be fair: do not send a sound bottle of wine back simply because you regret your selection, and if you miss a fault at the first tasting do not send the bottle back after it has been partially consumed.

You Are Invited To Attend

INDIANA'S SQUARE CIRCLE
Date: Wed., Feb. 18, 1976
Time: 4:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

A Presentation By

Dr. Arthur E. Hallerberg
Professor of Mathematics
Valparaiso University

Sponsored By

The School of Science
North Central Campus of
Purdue University

Place: Room 230, Education Bldg.
Purdue North Central
Hwy. 421, Westville, Ind

There will be a one-half hour coffee social before the talk in the Formal Lounge of the Education Building.

In 1897, the Indiana legislature almost enacted a bill which would have declared that the value of pi (the "circle number") was 3.2. Recent investigations have provided additional insights into this unusual episode of mathematical history in midwestern culture. The author of the bill, E. J. Goodwin, was a country doctor, who at the time lived in New Harmony, Indiana. New Harmony was well known as the site of two 19th century experiments in communal living and of several innovative educational activities.

Dr. Hallerberg's talk will include the editorial responses of Chicago and New York daily newspapers, the mathematical motivation of Dr. Goodwin, his earlier attempt to exhibit his findings at the 1893 Chicago World's Fair, and the response of mathematicians to his "discovery". The talk will present a fascinating and amusing view of the interplay of mathematics with social influences and legislative action in Indiana history.

Dr. Hallerberg has taught at Valparaiso University since 1960. His publications include articles in the Mathematics Teacher, the Arithmetic Teacher, and two books on logic and proof. He has given many talks at professional meetings, including those of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

We believe that this will be an informative and entertaining event and hope that you will be able to attend.

'DUKE' reigns supreme

by Barbara Gray

At long last PNC has its own "Royalty" in residence. This grandiose figure of whom I speak, is none other than the "Duke of Earl" who established his domain here in late December along with other such notables as "Rock Around the Clock", "Johnny B. Goode", "Sherry" and 66 other oldies but goodies.

Late last semester, a group of students (including yours truly) were put in the enviable position of selecting 70 hits from the past (and I do mean past) to be put on the new jukebox in the LSF cafeteria. We were given a list of selections that were available and from this we compiled our own list of favorites. Each selection was read aloud and if any one of the group voiced approval of the song, it was written down on our requests list by our trusty secretary. After much hysterics over various titles and singers' names, we ended up with a list of over a hundred possibilities. From this list we each chose our favorite songs and to make a long story short, that is how the original 70 "moldie oldies" came to take up residency on the jukebox.

Amusement Services, the company with whom PNC has the Jukebox contract, will periodically change the current hits as they fall from favor on the charts and likewise will change the hits from the past if they prove to have little popularity, or if demands are made for other favorites. So any and all requests you people out there might have, just drop them by the Senate office and we'll do our best to see that your requests are taken care of, if at all possible. The only exceptions at this time might be "White Christmas", "Old Buttermilk Sky", "Tumblin' Tumbleweed" (sorry, Dr. Moore), and the male version of "Love to Love You Baby".

I've saved the best part for last, Gang. You can hold Court with the Duke and two other singles for only 25¢, or with the Duke himself for only one thin dime. If you're the last of the big time spenders like Mr. Black, you might even splurge and play the Duke and six (count 'em, six) others for one-half dollar. Regardless of our monetary or musical preferences, we should all strive to pay homage to our PNC royalty, "The Duke of Earl", at least once a day. It would make Mr. Coggins so happy since that is his favorite song of all time (besides, maybe he'll get sick of hearing it and we can replace it with something groovy like "Beer Barrel Polka").

Pizza Party

The Construction Club is sponsoring a Pizza Party on Saturday night, Feb. 21, at Fasel's in Valpo. Pizza will be served from 8 til 10 pm. Beverages and music by Fiveskin will be provided from 9 pm until 1 am. Tickets are available at the door. Donations are $3 a person or $5 for a mixed couple. Fasel's is located at the corner of State Road 6 and Meridian.

EVERYONE IS INVITED!

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

Today's Student of the Week has recently found himself at the the center of a new burst of activity here at PNC. He is one of those intimidating people who leap from behind a ballot box with paper and pen in hand saying "No opinion? Ridiculous! They're like fathers, they have one whether they know it or not!" He's the Chairman of the Student Senate Election Committee and his name is Ed (Hop-Poll-Long) Helmken.

Ed has recently risen to his his new post on the Election Committee, and with the help of his fellow workers has successfully established a channel of communications between the students and their elected representatives. His belief in the validity of student opinion has been his motivation and reward. He is the single, most deserving student to thank for the opportunity to express opinion before administration and faculty.

Ed's efforts aren't limited to his Senate duties, although they demand a large slice of his day. He is also involved in IM sports and officiates for his church's sports programs. His more serious interests are his major (psychology) and his job in PNCs computer center as a computer operator. Ed's lighter interests include his stamp collection and his guitar, which he plays for church functions.

The Senate would like to thank Ed for his efforts. A special thanks comes from Dr. Woodard's Biology class, because it was Ed who suggested that they cook the mushrooms and taste wine!

Senate correspondence

by Steve Zolvinski

SENATE PICKS NEW MEMBERS

Jan. 26--The Senate picked 6 new members to fill vacant seats. The elections were back logged from last meeting until more candidates could be solicited from the student body. The new Senators are Bob Hogan, Tim Pell, Lee Price, Jan Maciulski, John Kohler and Mike Frazew. Senator D.D. DuSold resigned her seat during the election. She explained that her course work had increased this semester and she hadn't enough time to devote to Senate activities.

In other Senate elections, Clarence Davis was selected as voting member of F.A.C.E. and Helen Sullivan selected as Senate Sergeant at Arms. Student Affairs Advisor John Coggins advised the Senate to consider the F.A.C.E. election as a serious matter. F.A.C.E. is budgeted $8,000 annually and sponsors about 65 activities. The purpose of the Senate Sergeant at Arms is to call the campus security police to assist in the removal of disorderly individuals at Senate meetings.

Senator David Maule, chairperson of the Senate 'Staff' Committee resigned from that committee. He explained that he hadn't enough time to devote himself to the responsibilities of that position. Senator Sharon Gallagher was appointed new chairperson of the committee.

The Senate reaffirmed its position to fund the Sitter Service. The administration has periodically requested the Senate to assist the program financially. President Bill Barnett referred to a motion passed by the Senate on Nov. 25, 1974. The motion declared that Senate funding of the Service is in violation of University regulations, and would also infringe upon the rights of future Senates.

Senate Election Committee Chairperson Ed Helmken reported that details of the Senate Spring Election are now being finalized. Petitions for a position on the ballot should be available by March 15 and submitted by March 31 or April 2. Elections will probably be held on April 6 and 7 from 9:30-7:30.

Senate meetings are open to the student body. They are held every Monday at 3:30 in room 135-LSF.

Student Survey Erupts Senate Controversy

Feb. 2--A mild response to a Senate survey concerning the sitter service and Activity Hour erupted the Senate into controversy. Senator Ed Helmken, chairperson of the Senate Election Committee which conducted the survey reported that about 340 students responded to the questions. This is less than 20% of the current 1728 enrollment. Helmken blasted student apathy as cause of the poor turnout.

Student Paul Wilkins, guest at the meeting, charged that an activities hour would interfere with existing class schedules and force working students to reaarange job schedules. Newly elected Senator Tim Pell responded that the poll allowed all students to voice their feelings on the issue, and that opinions of students not bothering to participate in the survey need not be considered.

Lee Price, another new Senator, questioned if all students had a fair opportunity to participate in the poll. He noted that the only available polling place was located in the LSF Building. Many students haven't any classes in that building. Helmken responded that signs were posted in the ED Building to inform interested students. Price also questioned the need for an activities hour. Student Affairs Advisor John Coggins cited that the many activities sponsored by F.A.C.E. and the intermural sports program warranted the need for the hour. Coggins also stated previous surveys resulted in even worse response and commended the Election Committees efforts.

Other Senate business concerned an administration revelation of a neglected special fund, and the proposed sports complex.

The existence of an interest bearing savings account was disclosed to the Senate due to administration investigation of the matter. The account had been neglected and apparently forgotten in recent years and consisted of deposits from Senate Organization checking Account reserves and profits from the Miss LaPorte County Pageant. The Senate sponsored the pageant years ago. The account, titled, the Student Activity Fund had a balance of $2566.83 as of December 31, 1975.

Senator Tim Pell asked if these funds could be put to immediate student use. Treasurer Barb Gray replied that use of the funds would require approval of the Athletic and Activity Fee Committee. The next meeting of the AAFC is Feb. 3. The AAFC regulates monies obtained from the student paid Activity and Athletic Fees. The Senate has no power over the committee , only that of recommendation.

Senator Paul Childress suggested that the money be left in the present account and draw interest.

Pell introduced a motion that the Senate reccommended to the AAFC to close the account and open a new account to which the Senate would have immediate access. The Senate passed the motion, but whether such an account can be opened is contingent upon University regulations and approval of the AAFC.

The Senate also passed a motion introduced by Barb Gray to recommend to the AAFC to allocate $7500 of the Activity Reserve Fund and $2500 of the Athletic Reserve Fund as down payment for the proposed sports complex. The recommendation will be considered by the AAFC Feb. 3.

Senate meetings are open to the student body every Monday at 3:30 in the Student Organizations Room, room 135-LSF.

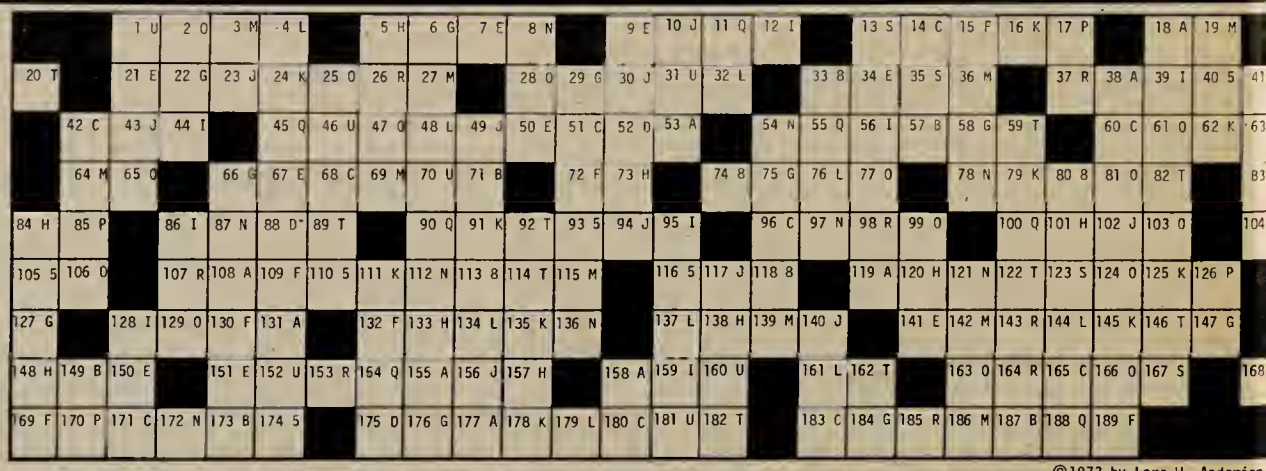
DOUBLE CROSS-UP

No.3

By Lora W. Asdorian

Consider the clues from all angles; they may CROSS you UP! The clue may be a pun on the word wanted, or an anagram of the word itself. Usually, the clue contains a definition (synonym) as well as a cryptic representation of the word. Certain words may stand for letters in an anagram, e.g., NOTHING, TEA, SEE, WHY, YOU, and BE may represent O, T, C, Y, U, and B. The word could also be hidden in the letters of the clue, e.g., the phrase "human being rated as unthankful" contains the answer INGRATE. The word might be defined in two parts, e.g., a clue for FORESTER is "ranger in favor of organic compound" (FOR ESTER).

Write the words over the numbered dashes and then transfer each letter to the correspondingly numbered square in the diagram. Black squares indicate word endings. The completed diagram will contain a quotation reading from left to right. The first letter of the answered words will give you the author's name and title of the work from which the quote comes.



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CLUES

WORDS

A. Big boat with fine form is really neat! 155 38 108 119 131 158 18 177 53

B. Day with sun called Pentecost 74 71 187 33 173 149 113 57 80 118

C. Main fraction of those committing a violation 180 68 60 14 42 183 96 171 51 165

D. Weatherman has soft career 163 65 124 103 28 61 175 81 88 52

E. Fed up after any idea that's considerate 141 151 7 9 21 34 150 50 67 63

F. On his joking I'm choking! 132 15 109 189 72 130 169

G. I pour a sour mash for boisterous drinker 184 66 29 6 127 22 75 58 176 147

H. Work with a British Conservative in a place for research 5 168 148 84 120 101 73 133 138 157

I. Regretted me dental bills 56 159 128 39 12 86 95 44

J. Met reaping farmers planning to fertilize 30 140 10 102 23 94 43 117 156 49

K. Stage show with mixed up value about the devil 125 24 16 135 178 145 62 91 111 79

L. They called the re-entry off; such impudence! 144 83 137 179 134 161 76 32 48 4

M. Fake gem from German rock 27 142 69 36 3 19 64 139 186 115

N. Hank dashes forward to offer greeting (2 wds.) 136 97 104 8 121 87 112 172 78 54

O. He'd see that straw roof 25 2 129 99 166 77 47 106

P. Appraised trade 85 170 41 126 17

Q. Superior shade of color for a solvent 90 100 154 45 11 188 55

R. Word often said with blinds, glass, and red 107 26 153 164 37 143 98 185

S. Suits me fine; fate made me womanly 167 13 40 93 116 110 105 35 174 123

T. Why he clamors and is tearful 92 20 114 82 182 89 59 162 122 146

U. Unwrinkles woolens so moths depart 160 31 152 181 1 46 70

SOLUTION TO DOUBLE CROSS-UP No. 2

AUTHOR: Anne Bronte
TITLE: Agnes Grey
QUOTATION:
The best way to enjoy yourself is to do what is right and hate nobody.
The end of Religion is not to teach us how to die, but how to live;
and the earlier you become wise and good, the more of happiness you secure.

A. Adjudicate
B. Noodle soup
C. Newlywed
D. Eyetooth
E. Booby hatches
F. Robin Hood
G. Out-of-the-way
H. Nihilist
I. Thesis
J. Evergreen
K. Affection
L. Goose
M. Noteworthy
N. Earthworm
O. Spooled
P. Guinea hen
Q. Roustabout
R. Estimate
S. Yiddish

VALENTINE'S DAY

February 14 is Valentine's Day and many males and females across the country will be expecting candy, cards, and other tokens of affection from those they love. While you're handing her the card or getting the cold shoulder from her for forgetting, you might as well know why.

Valentine Day's is an old custom that could possibly have started during the height of the Roman Empire with a special festival called the Lupercalia. On that day all the young women put their names in a box and each young man drew out a name to pick his sweetheart for the next year.

During the Middle Ages, February 14 was the date when people believed birds found their mates. So that day was set aside to honor all lovers. People started to find new ways of celebrating the day. For example, the first young woman a man happened to meet on that day he would kiss.

By chance, this celebration for sweethearts came on St. Valentine's Day - a day that honors several Christian saints named Valentine. But the idea of honoring sweethearts has nothing to do with the saints for whom the day is named.

By the 19th century the custom began of sending valentines, pretty decorated cards or pieces of paper, to the person one liked the most. Often young couples exchanged gifts as well, then the idea of sending comic valentines became popular.

Emily Swenson

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE PROPOSED CONSTITUTION

by Phillip Baugher

The Student Senate's Constitution Rewrite Committee have proposed some major revisions in the organization of PNC's Student Government that they hope will be beneficial for the cause of student welfare. Major topics of the revision include:

*Less Senators- The total membership of the Senate was fixed at the number seventeen in an attempt to provide maximum representation with respect paid to effectiveness. The old system determined membership by individual class size and began to lose its effectiveness on the floor of the Senate. The proposal contains no distinction between classes.

*More Officers- The number of officers was increased in order to better distribute Senate responsibility over a larger number of Senators. The new officers include the parliamentarian, sergeant-at-arms, and secretary of the SEC, making the total of officers seven.

*Guidelines for the SEC- The Senate Evecutive Committee was established to provide direct student opinion into the Senate agenda. The SEC's functions include research and assistance with any student who has a proposal or problem for consideration by the Senate.

*Spring Election- The new proposal provides for election of the Senate in the spring for the purpose of providing a representative body over the summer. The section concerning election is as follows:

Section V

Membership in the Student Senate will be determined through an election by the student body during the first complete week of April each spring semester and a second election by the third complete week (but not before the first week) of the fall semester. Each candidate for election to the Student Senate shall institute and circulate a petition to have his name placed on the election ballot in accordance with an election committee created for election purposes by the Student Senate and not consisting of any Student Senate candidate.

The Student Senate membership shall consist of seventeen (17) students currently enrolled at Purdue North Central. Twelve (12) Student Senate members shall be elected during the spring election; these senators shall be empowered to act as a full bodied senate according to the Student Senate Constitution and to elect the officers of the Student Senate. By the third week of the new fall semester this senate body will be joined by at least five (5) newly elected senators (if more than five seats need to be filled this number will be elected).

*Impeachment- Removal of negligent Senators will be a possibility provided for by the new constitution, in an attempt to 'police its own house'.

*Guidelines for Organizations and Committees- There are no major revisions of Senate policy in this area of concern. The inclusion was made to help campus organizations and committees be informed of their access to recognition and money.

These changes and many more appear in the proposed constitution. If you have not read one yet, please take the time to do so.

"I've never been pinched for going too fast, but I've been slapped."

Dan: "Your engine's smoking."
Bill: "Well, it's old enough."

Fluid Drive: When there's a drip at the wheel.

Tree: Something that stands in one place for hundreds of years and suddenly jumps out in front of your wife's car.

"Uncle tried to make a new kind of car. He took the wheels from a Cadillac, radiator from a Ford, and the instruments from a Fiat."
"What did he get?"
"Two years."

"How's your wife's driving lessons going?"
"Last week she took a turn for the worse."

A funny thing happened to me on the way to PNC. I put a penny in one of those weighing machines. A card came out. It said "Dan Lute is intelligent, trustworthy, and has a great sense of humor." You know what? It got my weight wrong. too."

SPORTS

Courtesy of the LaPorte Herald-Argus

Charles Krause

Krause becomes No. 2 scorer in PNC history

About the only bright spot in Purdue North Central's 99-80 loss to University of Chicago Tuesday night at Westville was the 24 point production of Chuck Krause. The talented sharpshooter's scoring effort raised his career total to 1204, which makes him the second leading scorer in the history of the school.

Dave Gonsorek formerly held down the second spot with 1201. Krause can close in on the 1399 total acquired by Steve Hart.

The first half was an even tossup in an interesting basket trading session. Chicago managed a pair of quick fielders to hold a 47-43 halftime advantage.

The visitors went into a zone at the start of the second half and the Centaurs went into cold storage. Chicago racked up eight straight points without return. Finally Craig Brown worked loose for a layin with 13:59 left in the game to break the ice.

Chicago had the leading scorer, with Hines hitting for 26. The visitors hit on 44 of 86 attempts for 51 per cent from the field. The Centaurs cashed in on 30 of 63 for 47 per cent.

Purdue, 2-14, will host Roosevelt of Chicago next Saturday.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO (99)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Shapiro	5	1-2	2	11
Retzinger	0	0-0	1	0
Rollins	4	0-2	4	8
Pope	1	0-0	0	2
Dagen	3	1-2	2	7
Hines	12	2-2	3	26
Alley	9	2-3	4	20
Hayes	4	2-2	2	10
Schaffer	1	0-0	1	2
Miller	4	0-0	4	8
Lubick	1	1-2	2	3
Lewis	0	2-2	0	2
Totals	44	11-17	23	99

PNC (80)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Royko	1	0-1	1	2
Pinkepank	0	0-0	2	0
Kolodziejski	7	1-2	1	15
Grass	0	0-0	1	0
Bailey	3	7-8	4	13
Brown	3	3-4	3	9
Bradford	5	3-3	5	13
Krause	10	4-5	0	24
Fisher	1	2-2	2	4
Totals	30	20-25	19	80

Score by Halves

University of Chicago	47	52—99
PNC	43	37—80

Officials: George Avery, LaPorte; Jerry Karstens, Michigan City.

PNC cagers again fail to hold late advantage

Chuck Krause fired in 26 points and Kevin Kolodziejski added 23 Saturday afternoon in the Westville High School gym, but it was not enough for the Purdue North Central basketball team as it fell to visiting Niles College, 96-92.

PNC led almost all the way in the contest, opening the second half with an eight-point lead. The Centaurs ran into a costly series of errors, however, and Niles took the lead with five minutes to go, 78-77. The squads swapped baskets from there to the final horn with Niles taking advantage of free throws, sinking 10 of 10, for the win.

It was the fourth time in the last five games the Centaurs have seen a second-half lead dissolve into a defeat. They are now 2-13 for the season and will continue action Tuesday when they host the University of Chicago at 7:30 p.m. The game could be one of note for if Krause can score 21 points, he will move into second place on the PNC all-time scoring list.

Craig Brown and Dave Bailey also reached double figures for PNC, hitting 16 and 13 points, respectively. Tom Mullen was the big gun for Niles, pumping in 39 points on 17 field goals and five free throws.

NILES COLLEGE (96)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
McHugh	6	1-3	1	13
Tom Miller	17	5-6	4	39
Warren	1	2-3	2	4
Fialkowski	0	0-2	0	0
Cloak	6	10-11	3	22
LeClair	4	0-0	4	8
Ostrowski	5	0-0	1	10
Totals	39	18-25	15	96

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL (92)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Krause	12	2-2	4	26
Bradford	4	0-0	4	8
Pinkepank	2	0-0	4	4
Kolodziejski	11	1-2	3	23
Bailey	6	1-2	5	13
Brown	7	2-2	3	16
Fisher	0	2-2	3	2
Totals	42	8-10	26	92

Score by Halves

Niles College	38	58—96
PNC	44	48—92

Officials: Jim Hall, Valparaiso; Jim Tegtmeyer, Columbia City.

Intramurals

I.M. BASKETBALL STARTS FEB. 15

The I. M. Basketball League will begin this Sunday. At present it looks like the Goliards led by Dr. Roger Schlobin, the Newspaper Circle K, and Athletic Club A will field team. Norm O'Donnell of the newspaper feels his team can repeat their performance in the Joe College Tourney and emerge as champions.

Future I.M. activities include a ski night at Ski Valley and a Coed Volley Ball League beginning upon return from spring vacation.

PNC cagers are handed 15th defeat

WESTVILLE— Purdue North Central's basketball team placed four players in double figures in the Westville High School gym here Saturday night, but it was not enough for the Centaurs who were beaten by Roosevelt University, 101-84.

Junior forward Chuck Krause led the way for PNC, hitting 11 field goals and seven of eight free throws for 29 points. Following were Frank Pinkepank 13, Dave Bradford 11 and Craig Brown 10.

The Centaurs led early in the game and held a 26-24 edge before Roosevelt went ahead and slowly pulled away to a 42-34 halftime advantage. The score stayed between six and 10 points throughout most of the second half before PNC frontliner Kevin Kolodziejski fouled out. Bradford was also hampered with four fouls and Roosevelt took control.

Purdue North Central is now 2-15 fo the season and will travel to Nil College Tuesday.

Roosevelt University (101)

Player	FG	FT	PF	T
Bullock	1	0-0	3	
Foster	0	0-0	1	
Rzentkowski	7	6-8	3	
Girba	8	1-1	5	
Kobel	7	4-4	0	
Malcome	1	0-0	1	
Signore	9	4-5	4	
Schot	1	0-0	3	
Stankunas	6	6-6	5	
Totals	40	21-24	25	

Purdue North Central (84)

Player	FG	FT	PF	T
Krause	11	7-8	3	
Pinkepank	4	5-6	1	
Bradford	4	3-4	4	
Kolodzcejski	4	0-0	5	
Royko	1	0-0	2	
Bell	2	1-1	4	
Brown	3	4-9	5	
Fisher	1	1-2	1	
Frazee	1	1-2	1	
Totals	31	22-32	26	

Score by Halves

Roosevelt University	42	69
PNC	34	50

Officials: Ron Walsonora, Tom Herbert.

campus **RAPPORT**

Volume One Number Ten February 25, 1976 Purdue North Central

"...what we have here is a dictatorship..."

TUCKER ANNOYS SENATE

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz and our own Bob Schwartz greet each other before Schwartz introduced Butz as the featured speaker at the Sinai Forum. They have been friends ever since Butz was at Purdue as a dean and vice-president before being named to the Cabinet in 1972.

Ag. Secretary Butz speaks at Sinai Forum

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, that unique mixture of sparkling wit, national politics and American agriculture both delighted and informed over 800 people at the Sinai Forum, which was presented on February 15 at the Rogers High school auditorium.

Speaking on the subject of "Food in America", the Secretary told the audience that when people prayed for their daily bread, "they asked for food because they needed it". Today it is much different however, because "while we may get excited about it once in awhile, we take our food for granted".

In view of his extensive talks with other world leaders, the Secretary pointed out that food is potentially the most explosive factor in the politics of over half the nations in the world today. Secretary Butz stated that "the world's Number One problem is how are we going to feed 80% more people by the year 2000? Allowing for slight improvement in individual diets, the job becomes one of learning in the next 25 years to feed as many more people as we have learned to feed since the dawn of history."

To add to the difficulties, the Secretary pointed out that "there is no new land to discover, when in fact we are losing arable land to urban sprawl, highway construction, and recreation. Demographers say that there are likely to be between 6.5 and 7 billion people in the world by the year 2000. Can we feed them well? The answer is yes, we can--or they won't be here. The question is not can we feed them, but can we feed them well?"

There are two things that must be done to increase food supply. They are:

1) Strengthen emphasis on research and development, and application of farming methods and techniques, particularly in developing countries.

And the most important of all--

2) Strenghten and extend the system of individual incentives to the man on the land, the farmer, in every country.

Incentive is as important to a man in India with a forked stick and a water buffalo as it is to a man in Indiana on a $35,000 tractor. Yet politicians often fail to perceive this fact.

In closing, the Secretary told his audience that "our nation, indeed every nation in the world, must make a new commitment to move agriculture and food production to the front burner. Farming must be moved higher on the scale of priorities in both national politics and national capital allotments. To do less will condemn hundreds of millions of people to death and even more to a sub-standard level of living that will make peace difficult if not impossible."

"America must use its Agripower wisely and with strength. We must not only help supply the world with more food, but we must help other people to learn to grow more food for themselves. To the extent we can do this, we will lay the foundations for international peace and a better life for men, women, and children on earth. To the extent that we fail, we will allow the world to slip in the direction of chaos and unrest."

by Steve Zolvinski

Feb. 16--"Legally what we have here is a dictatorship," declared Senate President Bill Barnett. "We recommend to the Chancellor; he has the power to veto." Barnett was referring to Chancellor Tucker's removal of $1187 from the Activity Reserve Fund to pay for the 1974-75 incurred deficit of the Sitter Service last June. This was in direct conflict of a Senate motion passed November 25, 1974 which recommended that the Sitter Service not be funded from student fees.

Barnett explained Tucker's reasons for removing the funds. The Chancellor thought the Senate would pay the deficit last year, but when the Senate failed to do so, he decided to remove the money from the reserves which amounted to $25,000. The Chancellor didn't use the general university funds to fund the deficit because he felt academic funds should support only academic activities.

Treasurer Barb Gray questioned the $25,000 figure which Tucker cited to Barnett. A later investigation revealed the June 30, 1975 balance of the activity reserve fund to be $13,-646.

The Senate was quite vocal about Tucker's action. "I cannot myself, justify the Chancellor taking this money out of the Athletic and Activity Fund for the 20 people who'll be using it," remarked Senator May Carr. "I think the students would raise total hell if we did that for 20 other students who wanted to do something else."

Senator John Kohler felt the student body should be responsible for funding the Sitter Service because it enabled students to attend PNC who might not otherwise be able to do sol

But Senator Helen Sulbivan had a different viewpoint. "The problem that faces the Senate is the fact that we are going to spend this money every year for a limited number of students." She felt the Sitter Service was a public relation activity of the university and that students shouldn't be paying for university public relations.

Senator Lee Price inquired what would prevent the Chanselor from removing monies for this purpose again. Barnett replied that nothing prevented him from doing so, but Tucker assured him that it won't happen again.

Please turn to page 3

P'nC PLUNGER

THE RAPE OF THE STUDENT FUND

Singlehandedly, the Chancellor has bereaved the Student Senate of one of its most cherished possessions - an important role in the spending of Athletic-Activity Fee Funds. Last June, Chancellor Tucker ordered the payment of an $1187 deficit in the Sitter Service account from Activity Reserve Funds. This was done after the adamant refusal of student funds for this purpose by both the Senate and the Athletic-Activity Fee Committee, which is appointed by the Chancellor. Having lived through and having witnessed many of the events surrounding the Sitter Service I hope to explain how a difficult situation became worse.

Three years ago (1973-74) the Sitter Service was promoted as a justifiable expenditure in order to assist women to attend college. (See "Nursery School")
This Sitter Service was free of charge but unreliable be cause of staffing problems caused by the use of P.N.C. work-study students. 20% of the wage cost was absorbed by the University and the rest by federal work-study funding. The solution to this unreliable service was to hire in August, 1974, employees whose only job was in the Sitter Service. The Sitter Service has been a reliable and consistent student service since then.

However, these employees do not receive work-study so the Sitter Service has had to bear the full cost of their wages instead of only 20%. Sitter Service proponents suggested that any resulting deficits could be paid with student funds as is Fort Wayne's Sitter Service. Accordingly, a proposed budget drawn up by Dean Moore, Dean of Student Services, anticipated a $2000 allocation from Activity Fee revenues for 1974-75; (last year). This budget was made in the summer before school started without Senate concurrence.

Another issue that is central to this problem was the purchase and payment of the coin operated lockers that are located in the cloak rooms. During the Fall of 1974 the Chancellor ordered these twenty-six lockers in response to student anger over thefts from the cloak room in previous years. An attempt to maintain a coat-check with work-study and club volounteers had been made but had failed. The Student Senate was almost non-existent in the Spring semester of 1974 and took no formal action towards the purchase of lockers or towards a solution of the Sitter Service.

Thus, the new, 1974 Senate was visited by both Mr. John Black, Business Manager, and Dean Moore. These men came to request $1711 and $1500, respectivily. Mr. Black reviewed previous Senate's interest in lockers, the type of lockers on order, and recommended the Senate's approval and payment of the lockers. In response to Senator questioning Mr. Black confirmed that funds other than the Senate's and Activity Reserve Funds were available to the Chancellor and might be used for payment. The Senate felt that the price of $1711 was too much and the number of lockers were too few to serve enough students. Also, they couldn't accept any obligation because there had been no previous, formal Senate action on this matter. So they voted NOT to pay for the lockers.

At the next Senate meeting, November 18, 1974, Dean Moore presented the attached request, "Nursery School" I have made some explanative additions. After an emotion packed debate the Senate approved the request without realizing that they didn't have the $1500 to spend out of their budget. Instead of taking the action necessary to remove money from the Reserve Funds the Senate decided to reverse its decision with the motion that is recorded in this year's minutes since Dean Moore has asked the Senate again this year for money for the Sitter Service.

The $1500 request was to cover the differential between income (user's fees) and expenses (mostly wages). The Sitter Service is operated through Dean Moore's Office. While presenting this request, Dean Moore said, "Since you people didn't pay for the lockers ($1711), we feel that....you should pay for the Sitter Service ($1500)." The Chancellor's decision to use the Activity Reserve Funds against the will of both the Senate and the Athletic-Activity Fee Committee indicates that "we" still feel that the Senate failure to pay for the lockers may be "their" justification for the autocratic application of student funds which was made by the administration.

The worst part of all this is that the Chancellor elected not to reveal his singular use of Activity Reserve Funds. The University operates on a fiscal year which ends on June 30th; therefore, this decision must have been made before this date. This action was discovered only after Senate President Bill Barnett asked Mr. Black directly, "How was the Sitter Service deficit made up last year? Did it come from University funds or some other source?" His questioning came up as a result of Mr. Moore's requests for student funds again this year for the Sitter Service. Mr. Black indicated to Mr. Barnett that the Sitter Service overdraft was automatically closed to the Activity Reserve. This was done because the Sitter Service was never removed from the Student Organization account as the Minutes of the Activity Fee Committee meeting of May 2, 1975 recommended. The Chancellor's signature of approval to these minutes indicates that he is the one who has changed his mind.

Dean Moore's request's for student funds from the Senate for deficits which have occurred this year indicates that the administration still feels that Activity Fee paying students are responsible for the difference between users fees and wage expenses in the Sitter Service operations. A report from Dean Moore indicates that as of Jan. 26, 1976, deficits for this year will be about the same or more than last years $1.187. One of the major reasons for the Senate's refusal to accept the Sitter Service deficits in Nov., 1974, was to prevent this expenditure from becoming a regular depletion of the Activity Fee budget by precedent. As yet there has been no public affirmation by Chancellor Tucker that he will not rape student funds again.

"Restore the lock!" She cries; and all around
"Restore the lock!" the vaulted roofs rebound...
The lock, obtained with guilt, and kept with pain...
In every place is sought, but sought in vain:
With such a prize no mortal must be blessed,
So Heaven decrees! with Heaven who can contest?

from "The Rape of the Lock," by Alexander Pope; ll. 104-112. The Literature of England, ed. Anderson, G.K. and Buckler, W.E. (New York City: Scott, Foresman Co. 1967). p. 547.

KEITH BATZEL

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Jan Beck
CONTRIBUTING STAFF...Bill Barnett, Jim Reinert, David Maule, Phil Baugher.
ADVISOR ..... JoEllen Burnham
CONSULTANT ..... John Coggins

Tucker vs. Senate cont'd.

Senator Phil Baugher presented a motion that the Senate recommend the discontinuance of the Sitter Service until the university could assume financial support for the service. The Senate passed his motion.

Other, Senate business concerned a proposal cultural exchange committee. Student Jerry Hunt explained that F.A.-E.E. does an adequate job of sponsoring activities, but a special committee was needed which would facilitate cultural exchange and be controlled separately by the Senate. He felt such a committee would expose students to other ethnic groups and promote future employment enviornments with understanding of other ethnic groups.

Senator Bob Hogan also explained that F.A.C.E's activities aren't always relevant to PNC's minorities. A cultural exchange committee would insure that these groups get use from paid activity fees.

Student Affairs Advisor John Caggins wanted to know how this committee would differ from F.A.C.E's delegated functions. Senator Hagan replied that F.A.C.E. responds only to the majority of students and this committee would be more responsive to minorities. Senator Carr responded that she couldn't understand how a cultural exchange committee would be more responsive to student needs. She felt that if students are interested in any particular activity they should ask F.A.-C.E. to sponsor such activities.

The Senate decided to form a temporary cultural exchange committee to devise a tentative program and present it to the Senate for approval. Senator John Kohler volunteered to chair the committee.

The Senate voted to charter the PNC Agriculture Club. Rick Deutscher of the Agriculture Club presented the club's budget and requested $50 of seed money. Treasurer Barb Gray informed Deutscher that an Agriculture Club had existed at PNC but it had demised in 1971, and funds may be available in the Farmer Club's checking account. Deutscher agreed to withdraw his request for seed money until the balance of the old account could be investigated.

Senator Tim Pall of the Student Affairs Committee reported that the Honors Convocation is tentatively scheduled for April 4 or 11. He resigned from the committee due to other commitments and Senator Paul Childress was elected to the committee.

PNC Business Manager, John Black sent a memo to the Senate reporting an excess of $2102 existing in the Spring Activity Fund. He recommended that the excess be allocated to the Activity Reserve Fund. Senator Jim Reinert presented a motion that the Senate recommend to the Athletic & Activity Fee committee that $1000 of the excess be reallocated to F.A.C.E. The Senate passed his motion and the AAFC will consider the recommendation Feb. 17.

Senate meetings are open to the student body every Monday at 3:30 in room 135-LSF.

SENATE SPOTLIGHT

by Steve Zolvinski

Senator Dave Maule is an English major and has been attending Purdue North Central for three years. He likes PNC because the classes are small and offer a personalized approach to learning. He decided to become involved in the Senate because he likes people and enjoys working to solve their difficulties. This is reflected in his job as well. He is a Veteran's Career Counselor at PNC.

This is Dave's 4th semester of Senate involvement . He is presently a member of the Senate Executive Committee and has worked on the "Staff" Committee and Constitution Committee. He is also a member of the Athletic and Activity Fee Committee and is the Senate Parliamentarian.

Dave stated that one of the major accomplishments of the committees on which he served was the removal of staff from the class schedule. "Staff" is often printed on the class schedule when an academic department is unaware which instructor will teach a particular course. Disappointment in the committee's efforts occurred this semester when many departments changed their instructor's schedules.

Probably the hardest working committee upon which Dave has served is the Constitution Committee. This committee worked lengthy sessions all during Christmas vacation annalyzing the old document and rewriting a new one. Maule lauded the newly proposed constitution. He feels it is very innovative and affords the Senate many new advantages as a working document.

Dave outlined the new election system as a major change in the constitution. The Senate under the new document will be elected in spring and meetings will be held throughout the summer as well. This format develops an experienced working Senate ready to go to work immediately in the fall. Under the old system, valuable time would be wasted in the early fall weeks organizing a cohesive working body.

Another aspect of the new constitution which Maule praised is the stipulation that the Senate faculty and administrative advisor must be present at every Senate meeting and Senate Executive Committee meeting. This alleviates an old problem of absenteeism among advisors. Under the old constitution, the advisor is selected by the Senate every 2 years. The new constitution states that a new advisor will be selected by the Senate every 2 years. The new constitution states that a new advisor will be selected each new semester. Maule likes this newer approach because an advisor might stagnate during the 2 year term. Also it is impossible for an advisor to know the extent of his work load 2 years in advance. An increase in an advisor's work load may reduce the time he can devote to Senate activities.

Concerning student involvement, Dave feels that the Senate is starting to break the cloud of apathy that hovers over PNC. But he feels that much more work is needed in this area. He stated that student involvement in school issues has been a strong force in changing school policies. He believes that the administration does listen to student feelings, but students must first express their views. He cited the change in the parking fees as evidence of what student involvement can accomplish. He would like to see more students help F.A.C.E. and become members of Senate Committees investigating issues of student concern. Students can join Senate committees even though they may not be an elected Senator.

Besides his busy Senate and work schedule, Senator Maule does find time to pursue other personal interests. He is an avid reader and has lately become interested in his Scottish genealogy.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
Financial Report
As Of
February 16, 1976

Income:	
1975 Fall Allocation	$2185.00
Anticipated Spng. Allocation	853.00
Less:	
Musical Org. Transf.	250.00
F.A.C.E. Transfer-Lens & Adapter	125.50
Total Available	$2662.50
Expenditures thru 2/16/76:	
Funeral Flwrs.-Elliott & Baird	$ 42.12
Awards	64.00
Freshman Orientation	
Leona Marshall-Performance	150.00
Luncheon	467.75
Duplicator Repair	40.00
Gavel	6.36
Seed Money	
Supervision Club	200.00
Bridge Club	200.00
Construction Club	175.00
Parlimentary Procedure Books	14.80
ISA Conference-11/14-15	
Lodging	44.00
2 Delegates	14.00
Mileage	15.00
Tapes	14.88
Magnetic Board	415.75
Xerox	7.79
Meals & Mileage-Ft. Wayne	41.76
Telephone Tolls	1.50
Postage	1.60
Supplies	41.47
	$1957.78

NOTICE

I would like for you, the person who stole the two PNC basketball jerseys (#22) from the Counseling Center to ask yourself what kind of person am I? What you have done is going to cost me $60. to replace them for Coach Bednar.

A word of warning. If I ever see those jerseys any where, the person who is wearing them is going to get his face bashed in.

Clarence Davis

S.E.A.

SEA? What is that? The SEA is the Student Education Association. The Association is made up of people who are interested in issues and answers of today's education. It is an organization that is open to all students.

SEA is a chapter of the Indiana Student Education Association (ISEA), and the ISEA is the student branch of the organized teaching profession of Indiana. Of course, a commitment to professional excellence can only be achieved by well-informed members. The National Education Association (NEA) provides ISEA and SEA with information, knowledge, and understanding that is essential to professional excellence.

Each member of a local SEA chapter is automatically a student member of his State Education Association. In this case, ISEA. As a member of SEA, you are offered three publications: Student Impact; Teacher Advocate, which is the official publication of the Indiana State Teachers Association; and the Journal of the National Education Association. Any person who wishes to belong to SEA (our local chapter), ISTA, NEA, and receive his publications may do so by paying dues of $7.50 for one year. If a person wishes to join only the local SEA, he needs to pay only 50¢ per semester.

The SEA (along with the Supervision Club) will be co-sponsoring the Dinner Dance on February 28, 1976, at the LaPorte Holiday Inn. Cocktails are at 7 p.m. dinner at 7:30 p.m., and music and dancing at 9 p.m. The music will be provided by the Crystal Eclipse. Tickets are available at the Bursar's Office (the Finance Office) in the Education Building at a price of $6.50 per person. The Bursar's Office is where the Library was in the Education Building.

Take a few minutes and think of the imperfections that have been wrought upon you, as a student. What are you going to do about it? Sit there like a rock? I advise joining the SEA at Purdue North Central and do something, because the past is a present memory, the present is as we experience it now, and the future is a present expectation for in the decisions that are made now, the future is committed. Any SEA member will be more than happy to sign you up. Think about it. What is 50¢ a semester? Join SEA and make the educational profession a better place for teachers and students.

Margaret Kazmierczak
Vice-President of SEA

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Volume One Number Eleven March 16, 1976 Purdue North Central

SITTER SERVICE Must Become Self-Supporting: Tucker

by Norman O'Donnell

This week Chancellor Tucker addressed himself to the future of the Sitter Service. In his statement March 1, the Chancellor said, "I regret the Senate chooses not to support the Child Care Center, since I feel it provides a needed service for students with children who pay activity fees and participate seldom in other activities." Tucker's statement came exactly two weeks after the Senate sent the Administration a 3 point resolution sponsored by Senator Phil Baugher in which the Senate stated opposition to any further funding of the Sitter Service with student funds.

Baugher's resolution read as follows:

"The Purdue North Central Student Senate recommends that the University's sitter service be discontinued unless the University elects to assume full financial support of the service, for the following reasons:

1) More than 1100.00 was removed from the Activity Fee Reserve last year to support the service against Student Senate and Activity Fee Committee recommendation.

2) The service's anticipated deficit for this year is expected to exceed the deficit of last year.

3) Although the results of the Student Survey indicates that a small majority of students are not opposed to having the Activity Fee used for the service, the Student Senate does not feel that the survey has given an accurate picture of student opinion since pertinent information was not available at the time of the survey. It is the opinion of the Student Senate that the results do not justify further expenditure of student funds." The resolution was passed by the Senate 16-2.

Tucker went on to say that the deficit incurred by the sitter service this year would be made up from the Chancellor's Contigency Fund. He also added, "I cannot justify the use of these general University funds to continue this service. If this service cannot be made self-supporting, it will have to be discontinued.

Last week the Senate accused Tucker of using "dictorial powers" in taking $1187.00 from student accounts to cover the 74-75 debt, ignoring the Senate decision of November 25, 1974 refusing the requested amount of $1500.00. The Chancellor's office had no comment on the matter.

President Bill Barnett closed the "Sitter Service Issue" at the Sentate meeting Jan. 26, 1976. Barnett said that because of action taken by previous Senates, the Senate sees no need to take any further on the issue.

Negley to speak March 24

"EDUCATION IN INDIANA"

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Dr. Harold H. Negley is a professional educator who has devoted his career to the achievement of quality education on both the secondary and higher education levels.

Born in Indianapolis, Negley graduated from George Washington High School in the Hoosier capital. He holds an A.B. degree in history and education from DePauw University, an M. A. degree from Butler Univ., and an Ed. D. from Indiana Univ. He is also the recipient of an honorary doctorate from DePauw.

Negley, whose career as an educator began in 1974, has taught and coached in grades 7-12 for the Indianapolis Public School System. He also served the system as director of economic education, supervisor of social studies and inservice education, and director of inner-city programs during his 20-year tenure. In 1962, Dr. Negley added college-level teaching to his schedule, instructing courses in such fields as inner-city education and social studies training at Indiana, Indiana State and Butler universities.

Negley joined the Department of Public Instruction in 1967 as an associate superintendent and served in that post through the end of 1970. In 1971 and 1972, he was director of the Ball State University Program at Grissom Air Force Base near Peru. He assumed the position of the state's chief education officer in March, 1973, after his successful election in the fall of 1972.

Under Negley's leadership, the Indiana Department of Public Instruction has instituted numerous programs and projects to better serve the school children of Indiana. The Division of Reading Effectiveness, instituted shortly after Negley entered office, has received national acclaim. Negley's administration has also been responsible for the passing of a new school finance formula law, resulting in additional funding to all school corporations in the state. Under Negley's leadership, the Department has also introduced a program of arts in education, made great strides toward the effective education of the handicapped, and established additional teacher training requirements for those entering the education field in Indiana.

As Superintendent of Public Instruction, Negley serves as chairman of the three Commissions of the Indiana State Board of Education and the Commission on the Arts in Education. He is also a member of the State Board of Vocational and Technical Education.

Dr. Negley is currently a member of the Right-to-Read Committee of the Council of Chief State School Officers, the Indiana Historical Society and the American Legion. He is a trustee of the Joint Council for Economic Education, a national organization dedicated to improving the teaching of America's economic system. In addition, he was named educator of the year for 1975 by the Indiana Council of the International Reading Association for "outstanding contributions in the area of reading in Indiana" and received the 1975 award from the U.S. Department of Agriculture for assistance during the April, 1974 tornado disaster.

He has been a contributor to several education publications and has co-authored and edited texts in United States history and state government. His other activities have included service on the Indiana Committee to Revise Social Studies, chairmanship of the Indiana Committee on Individualized Instruction, and membership on the Governor's Comprehensive Health Planning Committee. He has also served on various committees and teams established to solve finance problems of Indiana school corporations.

A veteran of World War II, Negley was a Navy officer serving on the French and Italian coasts.

Dr. and Mrs. Negley, a public school art teacher, are the parents of two college-aged daughters and a son who attends junior high school. The Negley family resides in Indianapolis.

Donations Requested for Fire Victims

Christian Fellowship is requesting donations to aid a family of 12 whose home was destroyed by fire on Valentine's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. David Altman and their 10 children escaped only with the clothes on their backs. They are currently living with another family in New Buffalo. They are in desperate need of clothing, food, a place to live, and special equipment for a child who suffers from cerebral palsy. Mr. Altman receives social security benefits and is unable to work due to poor health.

Among goods destroyed in the fire was special equipment for 11 year old Bobby Joe Altman, a cerebral palsy victim. Lost in the fire were the boys iron crib and a special reclining chair. Mrs. Altman also said she cannot send Bobby Joe to special education school because his shoes, snowsuit, and mittens were destroyed in the fire.

Among the items needed are baby blankets and disposable diapers, as well as clothing for the other children. The children are 1-1/2, 4, 9, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, 21, and 22 years old.

Clothing in the following sizes is needed: bady clothes, size three; boys clothing, size 11; men's shirts sizes small, medium, and large; boys pants, size 32/34, 30/32, and 34/32; girls clothing sizes 5, 10, and 14; ladies clothing, sizes 12 and 16; and boys shoe size 8; babies shoes, size 5-1/2 to 6, and womens' shoes size 8. Mrs. Altman also said the youngest child needs a wooden crib.

Anyone interested in donating goods should bring them to the Bookstore.

P'nC PLUNGER

I want to commend the staff of the RAPPORT for a responsible and enlightening issue (w-25-76) entitled "Tucker Annoys Senate."

I am in full sympathy with the Student Senate's concern over the apparent administrative dictatorship at this campus, and the related issue of who controls the student funds. However, I am disturbed about the senate's position on the funding for the sitter service.

Yes, the sitter service can be considered a P.R. activity for the university, as can many of the other student activities (e. g. athletic and FACE activities), and PNC can always use good P.R. None-the-less, the debate over the limited number of students involved with the sitter service is, in my opinion, somewhat unjustified. Every activity at PNC (including athletic and FACE activities, which get considerable funding, involve a limited number of students relative to our total student population.

I would not like to see either our athletic or FACE activities eliminated, however, the elimination of the sitter service would not benefit PNC either - more importantly, it could be a great deterrent to the educational goals of some of our students.

It seems logical that if the sitter service can benefit both the students and the institution, then the simplist solution would be a compromise between senate and administrative funds. .

Respectfully submitted,
Dr. George Asteriadis

Senate elections

Senator Ed Helmkin, Chairman of the Senate Elections Committee has announced that general elections for 12 at large seats will be conducted Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, April 7, 8, and 9. Students who wish to be candidates must have a 4.0 accumulated grade point average, except freshman who are just entering school and have no grade restrictions.

For a student to get his/her name on the ballot, you must pick-up a petition from the Counseling Center by March 15 and secure the signature of 25 eligable voters. (Eligable voters are those who have paid the activity fee.) Petitions are to be submitted to the Counseling Center no later than April 2. to

With this election, the term of President Bill Barnett will come to a close. Barnett, elected in Sept. to the presidency, has had an admirable term in command, realizing many more successes than failures. Also coming open with this election are the offices of Senior Vice President who serves as ex-officio Sergeant at arms. Rounding out the list of Offices to be vacated at the election are Treasurer of the Senate, Secretary of the Senate, and Secretary to the Student Executive Committee.

Under the new constitution ratified by the student body in February, twelve senators are to be elected in April and these Senators shall be empowered to act as full bodied senate. This provision eliminates the annual confusion every September to get elections going and allows the Senate to meet and act or resolutions for the coming academic year over the summer.

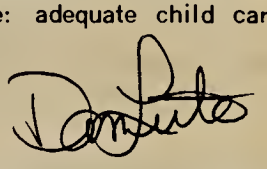
editorial

In view of the recent problems caused by the Sitter Service, it has come to my attention that all who are involved are overlooking one very important thing: the people in the Service itself.

Having worked for a few hours in the Sitter Service, I can appreciate what goes on in there. Chris Schlager, who takes care of the children, has been doing one fantastic job. But when Chris has class or is ill, there is no regular replacement for her. So, Dr. Moore is forced to con or kidnap anyone he can to take over.

Another problem: the location. It seems that the kids are either boiling or freezing. I have been told that this is due to the type of heating system that was installed. No matter what the excuse, I find it hard to fathom as to how this constant variation in temperature is beneficial to the health of the kids.

These two examples should make it clear to anyone that there are more problems to the Sitter Service than strictly financing. Whatever the powers of the PNC decide, I do hope that they keep an open mind to the basic function of the Sitter Service: adequate child care.



Advance Registration

TOPIC: Advance Registration for Summer and Fall Semesters at Purdue No. Central
CONTACT: Registration Office
Michigan City: 872-0527
LaPorte: 785-2541
Valparaiso: 462-4537

WESTVILLE - The Advance Registration period for the summer and fall semesters at Purdue North Central has been scheduled March 1 through April 2. Office hours will be 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday. Students who complete Advance Registration will not have to register during the regular registration periods.

The Registration Office has recently moved to a new area on the ground floor of the Education Bldg. The area incorporates the Registration Office and the Admissions-Financial Aid Office.

New students, regular continuing students, and graduate students can take advantage of the advance registration opportunity. Advance Registration increases the possibility of admission to a particular class and section. Applications and registrations will be accepted during this period.

Fees for students who advance register for the summer session are due June 3. Fees for those who advance register for the fall semester are due August 4.

Regular registration for the summer session is June 10. Regular registration for the fall semester will take place Aug. 24 and 25.

The summer session at Purdue North Central begins June 14 and the fall semester begins Aug. 30.

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CONSULTANT ..... John Coggins

Dinglefest to appear March 31

Dinglefest Theatre Company

(left to right) Doris Salisbury, Gary Konigsfeld, Robert Fiddler, George Solomon, Alice Molter, and Dean Matthews

THE DINGLEFEST THEATRE COMPANY

What is it about precision that we Americans love? The chorus line at Radio City Music Hall has been kicking for crowds since the '30s. From the spectacular Olympic gymnastics of Olga Korbut to the Rose Bowl half time show, there is something irresistable about a high-stepping performance.

It is just this sort of precision that a group of Chicago performers called the Dinglefest Theatre Company brings to the stage in their repertoire if musical, satirical comedies being presented at Purdue North Central on March 31st 12:00 noon.

The Dinglefesters have put their wits to work to create mime sequences, machines, songs and dances. Their material is popular American literature, utilized verbatim and treated theatrically to comment on the false reasoning inherent in the words. All of the material in the productions, except the lyrics of songs and random interjections, consists of direct quotations.

The origins of those quotations are usually recognisable; in GUESSWORKS a sequence is constructed from the "How to do it" books in the public library card catalog. TOM SWIFT AND HIS . . . uses the repeated story-line from the Tom Swift books by Victor Appleton to comment on the promises of technology gone awry.

The company of seven young, professional performers on the road operates as a collective--not only performing in their musical revues but also sharing in the creation of the works, managing and administering their own organization. Gary Konigsfeld, a founding member of the group in 1969 (when it was known as the Luther Burbank Dingleberry Festival), composes and plays the music for the Dinglefest. He is also in charge of workshops on tour.

Robert Fiddler began his career on stage during his freshman year in high school when he portrayed The Kid in PAJAMAS IN POTPOURRI. Rave reviews were followed by performances as a member of the jury, a member of the chours, a member of the mob. He was hooked. After he left Northern Illinois University Fid joined the Dinglefest to perform in the original production of TOM SWIFT AND HIS . . . . Other company duties include editing the "Dinglefest Newsberry", composing lyrics and script writing.

Wendy Goldman is the newest member of the Dinglefest, performing on tour in GUESSWORKS and TOM SWIFT AND HIS . . . . A graduate of Northwestern Univ., she has studied improvisation at Second City and performed there in LAND OF THE STAGE. Before joining Dinglefest she acted with the New Chicago City Players and the Evanston Chamber Theatre Ensemble. Wendy operates lights and sound in GOOSEBUMPS and VACUUM PACT in residence in Chicago and on tour.

Dean Matthews is Genoa, Illinois' contribution to the Dinglefest. A veteran of the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, Dean is also responsible for poster design and graphics, and company bookkeeping.

Alice Molter began her acting career as an adolescent in Orangeville, Ill. After studying at Highland College, she worked fifth Deen Kogan at Society Hill Playhouse in Philadelphia. Alice has performed with the company for three years and assists with tour booking.

Doris Salisbury holds an M. A. in theatre from Illinois State Univ. where she later taught children's theatre and directing, and managed/directed the touring company. She is past editor of the American Theatre Association Directory and is a member of the Executive Board of the Illinois Theatre Association.

George Solomon was born in Staten Island, N.Y. and graduated from Northern Illinois Univ. Besides performing, George supervises the technical aspects of the Dinglefest. George bats left, throws right and hopes to try out for the Cubs. Meanwhile, he keeps in shape by working out daily with the Dinglefest Theatre Company on stage.

Together, the company applies contemporary performance theory and practice to socially significant comedy theatre. They create original comedic scripts based on the American experience, which they perform in residence every fall at the Body Politic, an off-loop theatre in Chicago. In spring the company visits fifty to sixty campuses and communities to perform their works and lead workshops in their unique "Verbatim Technique" for the enjoyment of students, faculty and families.

Nuts In May to Perform March 17

A REVOLUTIONARY BICENTENNIAL SPECIAL BROUGHT TO YOU BY

LAUREL THEATRE PRODUCTIONS

NEW YORK, N.Y.--Are you going Nuts in May? A lot of other people are. And having a ball doing it.

"Nuts in May," a revolutionary bicentennial special" from New York's Laurel Theatre Productions, will be at Purdue North Central in the formal lounge on March 17 at 12:00 o'-clock.

Admission is free and all are invited to attend.

The producers call "Nuts in May" "an American Vaudeville in 200 Acts (more or less)." By that they mean that the show uses the format of a vaudeville to tumble through two hundred years of American history--and hysteria. Selections from the works of John F. Kennedy, Emily Dickenson, W.C. Fields, Stephen Foster and many others provide the "acts." The show runs about an hour without intermissions and is performed by a professional cast from New York City.

This will be the show's only scheduled performance locally as it continues its national tour.

"Nuts in May" is being seen by thousands of people throughout a thirty-six state area.

Laurel Theatre Productions is a cooperative venture of professional actors who believe that "the theatre should be taken out of the hands of the businessmen and given back to the actors--and the audience." Its traveling shows carry all their own costumes, scenery and even lighting and sound equipment all ready to set up in just a few hours. In 1973, an earlier program, "The Tiger and The Typists," was selected by the National Entertainment Conference for their "Live Theatre on Campus" project.

Featured in the cast are two outstanding professional actors: James McMahon and Donna DiRienzo. Mr. McMahon has performed with the American Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Conn., and with Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival in such plays as "Macbeth," "As You Like It," "Troilus and Cressida," and "Twelfth Night." He has appeared Off-Broadway in "Public Insult" by Peter Handke and "Love Suicide at Schofield Barracks," both directed by Herbert Berghof and in the all-star revival of "The Madwoman of Chaillot" with Blanche Yurka, Peggy Wood and Jacqueline Susann.

Miss DiRienzo appeared in "The Winter's Tale" directed by Albert Takazauckas and received rave notices for her performances in "Psyclatron" and "Haunting of Bill House." In summer stock she has played leading roles in such plays as "Showboat," "West Side Story" and "Any Wednesday."

Albert Takazauckas, director of "Nuts in May," received rave reviews from New York Times critic Howard Thompson and others for his revival of Victor Hugo's forgotten masterpiece, "Hernani." The Washington Post's Richard L. Coe called his production of Robert Frost's "A Masque of Reason" " impressive," and the Star-News found it "original. . .amusing... and challenging." On the New York stage his directing assignments include "Troilus and Cressida," "The Winter's Tale," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," as well as operas such as "Don Giovanni" and "Hansel and Gretel."

FORD'S 1977 BUDGET: STUDENTS COME UP SHORT

President Ford, on Jan. 21, unveiled his proposed budget for Fiscal Year 1977 and it contained some ominous news for student financial aid programs.

Overall, the Ford budget calls for $1.806 billion for student aid programs. This compares with $2.173 billion that Congress appropriated in FY, 1976 over the President's veto.

Under the 1976 appropriations (to be spent on students enrolling in the fall, 1976) 4.297 million full- and part-time students will receive aid from Federal programs. Ford's budget request for the following year would provide aid to 3.494 million students. That would result in a reduction of 803,000 students receiving Federal financial aid.

Basically, Ford's budget calls for the full funding of the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program (BEOG) at a level of $1.1 billion. At the same time, the budget proposes the elimination of the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant program (SEOG) on the grounds of being "duplicative" of BEOG.

The budget included a $140 million reduction in funds for the College Work/Study program (WS) which would result in a decrease of 243,000 jobs for students. In addition, the Administration announced plans to introduce legislation, that would increase institutional matching in the WS program from 20 to 50 percent over the next three years.

The Guaranteed Student Loan program (GSL) is kept pretty much intact except for an announcement of plans to introduce legislation that would raise the repayment interest on GSLs from 7 to 8 percent.

The Administration proposes to eliminate the National Direct Student Loan program (NDSL) and the budget includes no capital contributions to the loan fund. However, current funds available from repayments from previous borrowers would make an estimated $250 million available in new loans for 505,000 students. That figure would result in a decrease of 329,000 students who will receive NDSLs in 1976-77 school year.

The day before Ford submitted his budget to Congress, HEW officials held a briefing for members of the press and representatives of various health and education organizations.

Virginia Trotter, Assistant Secretary for Education stated that more than 90 percent of the funds being proposed for postsecondary education programs would go for student - aid programs. She said that would "assure the fact that we will have access to all who seek a post-secondary education." Terrell Bell said the cuts are "merely a trade-off between the BEOG and the WS programs.

Bell also said that because of demands for overall Federal spending, there were "constraints on what the President wanted to allow for education."

The following table presents the Ford budget request for student-aid programs and compares the request with FY 1976 Congressional appropriations.

(in millions)

	1976	1977	change
BEOG	$ 715	1,100	+385
SEOG	240	0	-240
WS	390	250	-140
GSL	452	400	- 52
NDSL	332	12	-320
SSIG	44	44	0
Total	2.173	1.806	-367,

Under the new Congressional budget process, Congress will set its own budget ceilings for all Federal spending programs. After that is completed, the Appropriations Committees in the House and the Senate will decide the spending levels for FY 1977. Those levels cannot exceed the ceilings established by the Budget Committees.

Circle K Elections

There will be four offices open in the circle K club selection. Two offices are secretary and treasure (a person should have good communication skills for those positions.) The other two positions are President and Vice-President (a person should communicate well and have a distinct leadership quality.) Interested persons contact Counseling Center.

Contemporary President Warren Schact stated, "I will hold office until such time as another student is elected, thereat I will step down." He went on to say, "I have only one semester left here at PNC, then I will receive a two year degree in Architectual Technology."

Persons who will run for office should let it be known before March 17th. Please participate in elections.

Tornado Procedure

Spring - Spring, beautiful spring and we are all looking forward to the nice warm pleasant days of Spring. We get not only warm pleasant weather but also the season of tornadoes approaches.

In the State of Indiana from 1954 to 1974 we have had an average of 23 tornadoes a year. The northern part of the state does not experience this high an average, but with the frequency of tornadoes and the terrible destruction they can cause, makes it incumbent upon each of us to familiarize ourselves with precautions to be taken.

The Weather Bureau puts out two Tornado alerts.

TORNADO WATCH means that conditions are favorable to the formation of tornadoes in a given area. Signs advising this will be posted at North Central and you should be alert to changing weather conditions. TORNADO WARNING means that tornadoes have actually developed and have been sighted moving in a certain direction. Signs advising of this will be posted and extreme caution should be used in venturing out of doors.

Should North Central be in the path of a tornado an alert will be given by 12 soundings of the classroom bells. On hearing this signal all activities shall cease and everyone should move as quickly as possible, by the stairs, in the Ed Bldg. to the ground floor middle corridor, in the LSF Bldg. to ground floor inside corridor. Everyone should stay in these areas for your own protection until an all clear has been given verbally by the Security Dept. Under no conditions if an alert has been sounded should anyone leave the building they are in, only move to the safe protected areas disignated.

If a man born in Poland is a Pole, is a man born in Holland a Hole?

"Did you have any trouble with your French when you were abroad?'
"No, but the French did!"

"Did you learn any Spanish while you were in Mexico?"
"No, but I picked up a little Cuban in Hanana."

Michigan City is just a small town where there's nothing happening every night.

Graffiti from Lafayette:
There is no gravity. The Earth sucks.
Old chemists never die, they just fail to react.

In closing, I heard that JoEllen and Fred are going on a vacation for a change and a rest. The waiter will get the change and the hotel will get the rest.

SOLVE A PROBLEM FOR LENT

Solving problems is something that's demanded of us every day, whether it be deciding what to wear, which job to accept or how to eliminate the abuse of food stamps. Yet problem solving is not something usually found in our curriculum - that is, until recently.

On this Wednesday, March 17, the F.A.C.E. Committee will sponsor a "Conversation with Nancy Klein", a lecturer, anthropologist and problem solver from DePaul Univ. For the past few years, Ms. Klein has been a facilitator-a term which more accurately describes her role that the word lecturer- in BSS 102- Problem Solving in Society. The cause has been designed to serve as an introduction to the Behavior Social Science Division as well as develop requisite skills needed to be competent citizens and decision makers.

Ms. Kelin will converse with interested students at 10:30 a. m. in the Ed Building Formal Lounge. Bring your favorite problem to coffee.

Later in the afternoon, Ms. Klein will address the students in Ed 321. On an anthropological viewpoint of elementary education.

Pot-Shots

by Ashleigh Brilliant

THE REASONS FOR MY EXISTENCE HAVE NOT YET BEEN ESTABLISHED... BUT INVESTIGATION IS CONTINUING.

THINGS TO DO...

PLACES TO GO...

How many times did you really want to get up and go someplace, but couldn't think of anywhere interesting to go? If you're willing to drive a little, there are 100s of places to go in the Chicago area. This week the Campus Rapport will list just a few places that the Chicago Tribune and magazine Chicago recommend and that sound interesting. At least you'll have a few suggestions, so get out and try a couple.

Interesting places to go in and near Chicago:

Svoboda's Nickelodeon Tavern-Unusual collection of 149 antique nickelodeons, music boxes, zithers, and harps, which can be turned on for 5¢. A 23 piece automated band of musical instruments can be operated for 50¢. No bluejeans allowed Friday and Saturday. Open daily, noon- 1 a.m. 213 East 24th st. Chicago Heights. Route 83 and US 30. (Closed Mondays) SK5-1838.

Baha'i House of Worship - Beautifully articulated 9 sided national temple of Baha'i World Faith designed by Louis Bowiegois. Daily 10-10. Sheridan and Hinden, Wilmette. 256-4400.

Maxwell Street Market - An outdoor marketplace considerably diminished in recent years. Almost anything conceivable can be purchased here, especially on Sunday. Maxwell and Halsted Street, Chicago.

The Waterfront-1015 North Rush, Chicago Seafood. All weathered wood and rope and sheet copper interior. Sunday clambakes let you pick your live lobster and include corn, chicken, steamed clams. Monday-Thursday 11:30 a.m. to mid-a.m. Sunday 11:30 a.m.- 11 p. m. Reservations necessary 943-7494.

Pizzeria Due-609 North Wabash Chicago Italian. The menu and the food are the same as Pizzeria Uno (below) , but Due is brighter and less collegiate (the walls, for example, are in some areas free of graffiti), and due has longer hours daily 11:30 a..m. to 3:30 a.m. Saturday 5 p. m. to 4:30 a.m. Sunday 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Very expensive.

CLUBS

Alfie's - Open daily from 4-4 with discotheque dancing from 7. No cover or minimum. 900 North Rush, Chicago. 822-0300.

Rush Up - Live contemport rock entertainment nightly; music 9:30 p.m. to 4 a.m. Band donation Friday and Saturday $2.00; $1.00 other days. 907 North Rush Chicago. 645-9339.

Public House-Blues from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. $1.00 coverage charge. 1137 North State, Chicago. 266-0737.

The Bulls - Live musin nightly, folk, blues, country, jazz, and some rock. 3 p.m. to 4 a.m. $1.00 coverage charge on week-ends.

Village School of Folk Music-Exhibits of guitars from Spain, Sweden, Japan, America, Finland, Korea, and Germany plus a selection of 5-string and fretless banjos, mandolins, plucked and bowed psalterys, autoharpo, a German lute and Arkansas picking bows. 631 Deerfield, 945-5321.

Midwest Stock Exchange - Financial center of the Midwest. Visitor's gallery open Monday -Friday 9-2:30. 120 South LaSalle, Chicago.

FOOD

Efendi-1525 East 53rd St., Chicago Turkish. Selection of drinks from the Mid-East and 34 varieties of wine. Sunday brunch $4.00 including champagne. Guitar music Saturday. Dinner hours are Daily from 5 p.m. Brunch 11-12:30 Sunday. Closed Monday-955-5151.

Germania Inn - 1540 North Clark, Chicago-German. Small bar and restaurant serving "home cooked" wienerschnitzel, souerbraten, bratwrust, kassler ribs, pot roast, and beef roulade. Monday-Friday. Noon 2:30 -5 - 10. Saturday noon to 10 p.m. Closed Sundays. Reservations Mi2-9394. Inexpensive.

Tosi's Route 49. Stevensville, Michigan-Italian. An enormous selection of dishes, over 40 entries with pastas made in Tosi's kitchen. Over 150 wines from $4.00 - $65.00. Monday - Friday 5:30-11 p.m. Saturday 5:00 to midnight. Closed Jan. 1-April 1. 616-GA-3689 -1916 Lincoln Park West Chicago 337-6204.

AMUSEMENT PARKS

Old Chicago Interstate Hwy. 55 and Illinois Hwy. 53. (759-1895) An entertainment park and shopping center that is completely enclosed, enabling year round operation. Rides, variety performances, restaurants, and shops on old-fashioned streets are among highlights. Choice of individual or package price available.

OTHER EVENTS

February

26-March 7 Ice Capades , Chicago Stadium

27 Harlem Globetrotters, Amphitheatre

March

5-7 Motorcycle Show, Amphitheatre

12 Golden Gloves, Ampitheatre

20-28 Chicago Flower and Garden Show, McCormick Place.

AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS ANTHOLOGY

International Publications is Sponsoring a NATIONAL COLLEGE POETRY CONTEST

-- Spring Concours 1976 --

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top three poems:

$100-First Place
$50 -Second Place
$25 -Third Place
$10 -Fourth
$10 -Fifth

AWARDS of free publication for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS.

Deadline: March 31

CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended.
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems between three and sixteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!) Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final.
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than five poems per entrant.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS
4747 Fountain Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90029

Cheating Gains Favor

Cheating on college tests is:

A. Limited
B. Widely practiced
C. Looked down on
D. Glorified
E. All of the above

If you copied your neighbors answer to this question you. are an average college student.

A marked increase in cheating has caused many college officials to take a new look at the traditional honors system of test taking. In a poll of Kansas University students, 45 per cent admitted to cheating while at K. U. Seventy-five per cent of these people said the reason they cheated was because of the institution's stress on grades.

There are two common types of cheating and in their practice, cheaters polish their art to a point of finesse. The first type of cheating is cheat sheets, which consists of information written on small pieces of paper. These papers are then concealed in their hand, under the test, up their sleeve, taped onto a pencil, slid under a watchband, in socks tops, pants cuffs or any other secret easily accessible place. Cheat sheet information can also be written on hands, arms, desk tops, kleenex, shoe soles and matchbooks.

Copying is the second most common type of cheating. Obtaining answers from someone else's test requires a sly eye. The drawback in this type of cheating is that you aren't assured of the right answer.

THE CYCLE
Cowley County Community College
Arkansas City, Kansas

You Are Invited To Attend

PLANETARY DISCOVERIES FROM URANUS TO PLUTO --

WITH SOME COMMENTS ON THE NATURE OF DISCOVERY

A Presentation By

Dr. Michael J. Crowe
Professor in the General Program
of Liberal Studies and Graduate
Program in History and Philosophy
of Science
University of Notre Dame

Sponsored By

The School of Science

North Central Campus of Purdue University

DATE: Wednesday, March 17, 1976

TIME: 4:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

PLACE: Room 230, Education Building

There will be a one-half hour coffee social before the talk in the Formal Lounge of the Education Building

One of the most interesting aspects of the history of modern science is the story of the discovery of new planets. This story began in 1781 when William Herschel discovered Uranus and may not yet have ended. After the discovery of Uranus, astronomers located Ceres and her companions. In 1846, Neptune was added, largely the achievement of mathematical astronomers. The same techniques were then turned to Vulcan. In 1930, the planet Pluto was located after a long search. Other new planets have been suspected subsequently.

The story of these discoveries is not only rich in human adventure but also instructive as to the nature of scientific observation and method. Dr. Crowe will conclude his talk by suggesting some of the "lessons" that may be learned from this history concerning the nature of discovery.

Dr. Crowe has taught history and philosophy of science at the University of Notre Dame since 1961. He is the author of A History of Vector Analysis and various papers on the history of astronomy, physics, and mathematics. His current research is on the history of modern astronomy, as part of which he is writing a history of ideas of extraterrestrial intelligent life.

We believe that this will be an informative and stimulating event and hope that you will be able to attend.

Ag Club Trip

Announcing! The P. N. C. Ag. Club is sponsoring a trip to the 1976 Chicago Flower and Garden Show at McCormick Place on Sunday, March 28. This year's show, sponsored by the Chicago Horticulture Society, will be a Bicentennial Salute entitled "America, the colorful." The show will consist of over 50 formal gardens, various educational displays from schools, garden clubs, and single plant societies. There will also be commercial exhibits and displays offering everything from gardening and home improvements tools to craft and hobby items, fresh flowers and, of course, green plants.

Tickets for this colorful extra vaganza can be purchased now from the Student Affairs office in the LSF building. Tickets are $3.00 each, this price includes transportation and admittance to the show. Transportation to and from Chicago will be provided by bus which will leave from P.N.C. at 9:00 a.m. on the morning of March 28. Ticket sales are limited so if you want to attend be sure to purchase your ticket as soon as possible.

V.A. NEWS

by Phil Baugher

VETERAN'S TUTORIAL ASSISTANCE

Attention Veterans- Are you having any trouble with your grades? The V.A. may be able to assist you in increasing your grade point average by paying for tutorial assistance. Veterans in post-secondary (above high school) training at educational institutions on a half-time or more basis who need tutorial assistance may qualify for tutorial payments not to exceed $60 per month for a maximum amount of $720 with no charge against basic entitlement. The V.A. doesn't require that your grades be failing to be eligible. You may use the funds to simply acquire assistance in increasing your performance.

If you are interested in receiving aid, please contact Sharlene in the Registration Office for the necessary forms. Payments for assistance are all made in arrears, and if any trouble is found in locating a tutor, contact the Career Counselling Office in the Counselling Center for help.

VETERANS COST-OF-INSTRUCTION PROGRAM

Senate Bill 2651, introduced by Senator Alan Cranston of California, will continue the VCIP Program for an additional 3 years. We expect strong Administration opposition in the funding of this program. The President has submitted a request to the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare (Chrm. Harrison Williams of New Jersey) that the funds for FY76 be rescinded. The Subcommittee on Education (Chrm. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island) will be holding a markup on this and other educational proposals later this month.

ACCELERATED ENTITLEMENT

Senate Bill 2789, introduced by Senator Taft of Ohio, will essentially increase monthly payments while reducing the number of months of eligibility. This will enable veterans to attend school or enroll in a program of education which was previously too costly for their enrollment. It also carries provisions for comprehensive counselling and carrer guidance.

DISCHARGE REVIEW PRO PROCEDURES

House Resolution 11097, introduced by Representative Downey of New York, is a comprehensive act to amend certain procedures of the Discharge Review Boards, to establish Boards based on concentration of veteran populace and allow for Boards to travel to certain sites in order for them to better provide those Review Procedures with which they are entrusted. It also establishes a fairly long list of miligating factors to be considered.

PSYCHOLOGICAL READJUSTMENT

Senate Bill 2771, introduced by Senator McGovern of South Dakota, would provide therapy, counselling services and follow-up treatment to veterans and their dependents who are in need of these critical services. This Bill has successfully passed the Senate for the last 3 years but gets bogged down in the House. We will need to exert maximum pressure on the House Veterans' Affairs Committee for this desperately needed legislation. The VA is in favor of this legislation.

SPORTS

I. M. League Standings

FINAL

Newspaper	6	0
Lettermen	4	2
Circle K	1	5
Goliards	1	5

Top 5 Scorers

1) Gonsorek	150 pts.	25.0	per game
2) Schlobin	120 pts.	20.0	
3) Birdsong	98 pts	16.5	
4) Werdine	79 pts	13.2	
5) Garwood	68 pts	11.3	
6) Kohler	68 pts	11.3	

RECORDS

High Game...Gonsorek: 37 pts. (Against Goliards)

Most Field Goals (one game)...Gonsorek: 18 (Against Goliards)

Most Free Throws (one game)...Schlobin: 12 (Against Circle K)

Rapport Romps 65-48; Takes I.M. Title

by Louis Birdsong

The number 1 and 2 ranked teams clashed in what turned out to be a seesawing battle.

The first quarter tip was taken by the lettermen who managed to break the ice with a two pointer by Werdine. The quarter was slow and four minutes elapsed before Fuller put the Newspaper on the scoreboard. Both teams were superb on defensive and the quarter ended in an 8 to 8 tie. The Lettermen had twelve turnovers and thirteen rebounds while Newspaper snatched off fifteen rebounds and committed eleven errors.

In the second quarter action picked up a bit. Bombich sparked the Lettermen by driving on a defense that was overly attentive about fouls, so they laged off and Bombich was able to connect on three shots and drew two fouls. Gonzorek came alive in the first two minutes of play sinking two shots from far out that sparked his team which then began to move. Newspaper committed four errors which was one more than the Lettermen. Lettermen grabbed off eleven rebounds and scored twenty points. Newspaper scored fifteen points and only managed nine rebounds.

Lettermen managed to gain possession from the tip. Shortly after Gonzored of newspaper came up with the loose ball and went in for two points thereby collecting the first two points of the half. Kohler came up with a loose ball for Newspaper and took it in for two points.

Gonzorek who was strong on the boards hit Kohler and Bolka with long passes and they connected on two layups. After the first four minutes of play Lettermen called time out in an efdeavor to get aggressive. They did become aggressive and maybe too aggressive. Referee Mike Frazee stepped in, in an attempt to slow the action down by admonishing both sides. He said, "if this rough housing continues I will call double technicals and cancellation of the game." Both teams slowed down for a time. Newspaper scored twenty-two points, snatched off nine rebounds and olny committed three errors. Lettermen connected on five field goals, committed seven errors and came up with only one rebound.

The rough housing in the third quarter followed over into the fourth while tension and anger summitted. Referee Clarence Davis issued technical foul against Lettermen. Gonzorek sank the free shot. Newspaper now ahead by fifteen points took advantage and held the ball until they could get within close range. Near fist fights breaking out between the two top ranked contenders and a second tech-- nical was called against Lettermen for having too many players on the floor. Newspaper came up with twenty-one points and three rebounds. Gonzorek scored high with twenty-one points for Newspaper. Lettermen came up with three rebounds, three turnovers and ten points. Miller was high with sixteen points for Lettermen. The final score was forty-eight to sixty-five advantage Newspaper.

In the action Circle K tied up third place by stepping up with Goliards. Tempers flared during the game and refereee Dave Bailey called two technical fouls and evicted two players that were engaged in a tendor brawl. Birdsong led Circle K with seventeen points. Schlobin was high for Goliards with twenty-eight. Finald score was 48 to 58. Game going to Circle K.

The second ranked Lettermen trailed Golliards 61 to 35. Schlobin was high for the Golliards with 17 points. Garwood scored 18 for Lettermen. Golliards had eighteen turnovers and fourteen rebounds. Lettermen snatched thirth rebounds and committed eleven errors. Golliards took 16 rebounds and turned the ball over 18 times.

Circle K dropped their second game to Newspaper. The score was 73 to 51. Birdshong was high for Circle K with 36 points. Fuller was high for Newspaper with 22.

RAPPORT Wins Tourney Crown

campus **RAPPORT**

Volume One Number Twelve March 31, 1976 Purdue North Central

Walkerton says No to Continental Divide

by Pat Gudeman

Recently student interviews uncover secret action of Indiana Legislature. The continental divide near Walkerton is to be revoked. Long subject of historical apathy, the Indiana divide seemed a neglected or non-controversial subject.

Formerly, only eastern seaboard and western continental divides received any attention. Yet, fur trappers coming out of the east paddled up what is now the St. Lawrence River, along the shores of Lake Erie and upstream on the St. Joseph River. At the bend in the river which reaches furthest south (the site of modern-day South Bend) it is a comparatively short portage to carry provisions and boat over land to the site of present-day Walkerton on the river called by the Indians, Kan-Ka-Kee. It is at Walkerton the rivers begin to flow the other way. It is Walkerton, Indiana that has a continental dive. The Kankakee flows west. By the Kankakee waterway, boat, provisions and all can reach the Mississippi and westward.

Indiana Legislature members not eager for publicity wish it to be on record they have voted a disclaimer to Indiana's continental divide.

Republican Richard Goodland, of Marion, does not wish to be quoted as saying, "Indiana is a great state. She has always got the job done. While we have beautiful scenery and great lakes, we will not stoop to claiming a continental divide, as that would only be twisted to Trying to be a tourist trap. I say we will not hold still for this."

Republican Frank Pribis of Walkerton says, "Walkerton has always been a comfortable, peaceful town. Our theater is open three days a week and our nursing home, seven. We do not wish the continental divide to be here, as our drug store only has six stools. We are a comfortable, happy people. We do not wish our way of life changed."

Melvin Trueblood, Democrat, mayor of Walkerton says, "We have fought rising gas prices since the beginning. Our people do not want lots of stoppers coming and gawking. We will not have a continental divide, as it would be sure to raise gas prices. Our people need some consideration."

Farley Savanna, living on the edge of the swamp land near the Kankakee declares, "I am ready to close my miniature golf course if it will rid the countryside of those visitors seeking the continental divide. Our miniature golf is laid out to take advantage of the beauties of the swamp displaying the wildflowers and wild grasses with distinction. In the field next to us, early spring growth indicates a bumper crop of cat tails and wide varieties of valuable sedge. While the first is preserved and used in floral displays, the second has a wide variety of uses including distillates treating arthritis as a deficiency disease and medicament creams to eliminate or decrease ankylosis. We do not want this continental divide. It would interfere with miniature golf enjoyment and with medical research."

Frederick Tretheway, owner of the greenhouse in Walkerton says, "We will not have this continental divide. We have only recently expanded our facilities to include an outdoor nursery planted with ten thousand varieties of tulip bulbs imported from Holland. It is imperative that these bulbs receive the proper rain and sun. If we accept this continental divide, there is the possibility that our valuable bulbs will be robbed of their proper nourishment due to extra visitors standing in the walkways between the rows soaking up the summer sunshine and rain."

There is a dissenting voice. Ann, owner of Ann's Truck Stop, says she would like Walkerton to have a continental divide. "I can't figure out why anybody would be against it," she says. "As soon as we heard the rumor we might get it, we bought that there field next to us. From our old lot with a double pump and, maybe, room for eight rigs, we now can have, maybe, one hundred. As soon as we get the field plowed and graveled, they can stop. If it goes good, next year we can pave. We are going ahead with new innovations no matter what the Legislature does. Actually, we need this new business."

Pendal Mulligan, principal of Booker T. Walkerton Academy, expresses divided loyalties, "Actually, our high school kids do need more summertime job opportunities. I am sure the Continental Divide, if it goes through, would help. On the other hand, if too many people take it up, we will have to insert it in the high school curricula. Our buildings are at capacity as it is. If more classroom space is to be found, there may have to be a bond issue before we can inaugurate new facilities. Now we feel that we should maintain what we have at the present time without endangering our tax rate with the added burden of new buildings. I am recommending that the state legislature consider our position very carefully before they vote "yes" for continental divide."

Apparently unresolved, the hottest secret issue in the state is, for some reason, being kept carefully under wraps. We say, citizens of this state should be able to express their preference. Indianians! Do not allow this to happen without your attention. Your vote is your guarantee. Write your Congressman today! April Fool

Senate elections

The opportunity is now open for any PNC student who has paid an activity fee and maintained a "4.0" cummulative grade point average to run for membership in one of the most criticized bodies on the campus, the Student Senate.

Senate members often come under the guns of their peers, but are rewarded for their efforts with the knowledge that they are voluntarily participating in the representational governing of their own affairs.

The only other benefit to the job may be an occasional mention of the Senate Member's name in the school paper that affiliates him with a storm of controversial positions, and often makes that person a subject of scorn around the table in the cafeteria.

The choice of moving from critic to representative is now yours. Petitions for the 25 required names are available in the Counseling Center and must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. on April 2 in order to have your name placed on the ballot for the twelve vacant Senate seats. Elections will be held April 7-9.

Remember, the purposes of the Student Senate are: to promote high standards of conduct; to represent the student body in the presentation of student opinion; and to pormote and defend the general student welfare.

Grab a friend and run. All it takes is to give an hour a week and to give a damn.

S.E.A.

Sharleen Healy, President of our local SEA chapter, will represent Purdue North Central at the 1976 SEA State Representative Assembly. She will be a candidate for state regional representative. As regional representative her duties would be to act as a liason between the region's membership and the executive board. Inform the Association presidents of all meetings and programs within the region.

Whatever the outcome, she feels it will be a valuable learning experience. However, if she wins it would fell a need for a stronger local identification with the state and national Organizations and provide knowledge of their various programs to promote professional excellence.

6th Annual

GOLIARDS

BOOK SALE

To Benefit The PNC Scholarship Fund

April 9-10-11

Marquette Mall

Donations Gatefully Received Any & All Books

Senate correspondence

by Steve Zolvinski

Morbidity Stifles Senate

March 15--The PNC Campus Rapport's policy of sending flowers to funerals of deceased students came under fire as the Student Senate reviewed for approval the proposed 1976-77 budgets of PNC student organizations.

"This is a nice gesture," pointed out Senate Treasurer Barb Gray, but they haven't been for students who have worked on the paper.

Other budgets reviewed and approved by the Senate include student government, F.A.C.E. music organizations (PNC Singers), Portals Literary Magazine, and Inter-Collegiate Basketball (Centaurs).

Senator John Kohler disagreed with Gray, "How many students would die in a year? I don't think that's any big problem."

Gray responded that this was an unpleasant topic, but that the Senate sends flowers upon a student's death, making it unnecessary for other student organizations to do so. She felt that student's fees are budgeted to the newspaper for the sole purpose of publishing a newspaper, not to send flowers to funerals.

Student Affairs Adviser John Coggins agreed with Kohler that it is a nice gesture, but also noted that a nicer bouquet could be sent if one organization handled the detail instead of several organizations sending smaller bouquets.

But Kohler persisted, "Sometimes the more flowers at a funeral the better it is."

"For the florist," snapped Senator Helen Sullivan.

The Senate approved the Rapport's budget, but recommended that the funeral policy be discontinued.

The Senate approved budgets for other organizations but not without recommendations for the use of funds. It was recommended that the Freshman Orientation, which is financed from the student government budget, be open to all students. Concerning the Music Organizations, the general Senate concensus indicated that more appearances of the PNC Singers at PNC would be desired. Senator Paul Childress commented that the $300 budgeted was more money than ever given to a group of such few students, and the greater student body should benefit from the fees paid to support the organization. The Senate recommended that Portals, the PNC student Leterary Magazine, seek advertising to help cover its expenses, and also recommended that in the event of the demise of the Inter-Collegiate basketball program, the Senate should be notified immediately so it could recommend reallocation of the funds.

The proposed budgets will be submitted to the Athletic and Activity Fee Committee and Purdue Board of Trustees for further approval.

Other Senate actions concerned the Professor of the year Award Election and the Grade Appeals Committee.

Senate President Bill Barnett announced that the Student Affairs Committee had requested that the Senate rapidly organize the Professor of the Year Award Election.

Senator Ed Helmken queried at to the purpose of the award. Senator Nancy Eftenof responded that the chosen professor serves as Grand Marshall at the Awards Convocation. In previous years the professor received a monetary award, but this had been discontinued. Helmken added that he would like to have the students informed of the purpose of the award when they vote.

President Barnett announced that the Senate needed to appoint student representatives to the Grade Appeal Committee. The committee was supposed to have been chosen by Oct. 1 of last semester, but the Senate had overlooked the issue.

Senator John Kohler inquired if the representatives would receive pay. Barnett informed Kohler that this was solely a voluntary duty.

Advisor John Coggins noted that there has never been a grade appealed to this committee and more students should be made aware of its function.

The Senators elected to the committee are Sharon Gallagher, Ed Helmken, Bill Barnett, Helen Sullivan, Barb Gray, and Phil Baugher. Six administrators serve on the committee as well.

In the closing minutes of the meeting, Ed Helmken asked if the Senate could provide assistance to a student's family whose home was devastated by the Mar. 12 tornado. Treasurer Gray responded that money could be taken out of the Senate checking account to assist the family. John Kohler suggested that food donations be solicited from the student body. Helmken decided to investigate the matter further to determine the specific needs of the family.

Student Senate meetings are open to the student body every Monday at 3:30 in the Student Organization Room, room 135-LSF building.

SENATE APPROVES ORGANIZATION BUDGETS

The following budgets for the 1976-77 academic year were approved by the PNC Student Senate. The budgets will be forwarded to the Athletic and Activity Fee Committee and Purdue Board of Trustees for further approval.

Student Government	
Fee Allocation	$1983.00
Convocations (F.A.C.E.)	
Fee Allocation	$9000.00
Campus Rapport	
Fee Allocation	$5000.00
Advertising Income	$ 240.00
Music Organiz. (PNC Singers)	
Fee Allocation	$ 300.00
Payments for Appear.	$ 30.50
Portals Literary Magazine	
Fee Allocation	$ 650.00
Inter-Collegiate Basketball	
Fee Allocation	$4067.00
Ticket Sales	$ 233.00

It is to be noted that these are proposed budgets, and in no way can the Senate regulate the use of funds by the particular organization. It can recommend possible usage of funds however.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
Financial Report
As Of
March 15, 1976

Balance as of 3/1/76		$1236.72
Less:		
Ditto Repair	$42.93	
Firewood (in process)	16.00	58.93
Balance as of 3/15/76		$1177.79

Proposed Budget
1976-77
STUDENT GOVERNMENT

INCOME:	
Fee Allocation	$1983.00
EXPENDITURES:	
1. Fresh. Orientation-Luncheon	$700 *
2. Seed Money ($50 max. per club)	200
3. ISA Conference	100
4. Funeral Flowers or Memorials	150
5. Traveling Exp. & Meals	100
6. Supplies, Xerox, Phone, Postage	133
7. Capital Equip.	300
8. Misc.	100
9. Savings	200 **
TOTAL	$1983.00

* Activity Fee money will be used to pay for the Freshman Orientation luncheon if all students (activity fee paying) are invited to attend.

** This amount is to be kept in the Student Government account, to be used only in case of an emergency, until the end of the fiscal year when it will be put into the reserves in order to begin replenishing the reserves for future students use.

Proposed Budget
1976-77
INTER-COLLEGIATE
BASKETBALL

INCOME:	
Fee Allocation	$4067.00
Ticket Sales	233.00
TOTAL	$4300.00
EXPENDITURES:	
Equipment	$ 360
Insurance	250
Gym Rental	550
Referees @ $60/game	600
Timekeeper & Scorekeeper	100
Ticket Seller	50
Travel & Meals	2000
Misc.	390
TOTAL	$4300.00

Proposed Budget
1976-77
INTER-COLLEGIATE GOLF

INCOME:	
Fee Allocation	$600.00
EXPENDITURES:	
Green Fees	$200.00
Golf Balls	73.50
Entry Fees	50.00
Transportation & Meals	200.00
Misc.	76.50
TOTAL	$600.00

Proposed Budget
1976-77
INTER-COLLEGIATE TENNIS

INCOME:	
Fee Allocation	$500.00
EXPENDITURES:	
Tennis Balls	$100
10 Pair Shoes @ $12	120
Travel & Meals	180
Misc.	100
TOTAL	$500.00

please turn to page 5

The Campus RAPPORT is written, edited, and published bi-monthly by the students of the North Central Campus of Purdue Univ., who are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content. Student Activity Fees and advertising income produce the revenue necessary for the operation of the Campus RAPPORT.

We welcome letters to the editor and article contribution on any reasonable subject. All submissions must be sighed for reasons of authentification. The Campus RAPPORT will withold names when valid reasons are stated. No breech of confidence will occur in the regard.

All submissions may be turned in to the RAPPORT office (Room 134 in the LSF Building) or the RAPPORT mailbox in the Counseling Center. We request that all articles be legibly written. The deadline for submission is one week preceeding the date of publication. Publication dates are as follows: January 12, 28; February 11, 25; March 10, 24; April 7, 21.

EDITOR ..... Norman O'Donnell
ASSISTANT EDITOR ..... Daniel Lute
FEARURE EDITOR ..... Emily Swenson
SENATE CORRESPONDENT ..... Steve Zolvinski
TYPISTS ..... Jean Quinlan
Gail Fraser
ARTIST ..... Susan Pritz
PHOTOGRAPHERS ..... Tom Bertolacini
Jan Beck
CONTRIBUTING STAFF...Bill Barnett, Jim Reinert, David Maule, Phil Baugher.
ADVISOR ..... JoEllen Burnham
CONSULTANT ..... John Coggins

Dinglefest to appear March 31

Dinglefest Theatre Company

THE DINGLEFEST THEATRE COMPANY

What is it about precision that we Americans love? The chorus line at Radio City Music Hall has been kicking for crowds since the '30s. From the spectacular Olympic gymnastics of Olga Korbut to the Rose Bowl half time show, there is something irresistable about a high-stepping performance.

It is just this sort of precision that a group of Chicago performers called the Dinglefest Theatre Company brings to the stage in their repertoire if musical, satirical comedies being presented at Purdue North Central on March 31st 12:00 noon.

The Dinglefesters have put their wits to work to create mime sequences, machines, songs and dances. Their material is popular American literature, utilized verbatim and treated theatrically to comment on the false reasoning inherent in the words. All of the material in the productions, except the lyrics of songs and random interjections, consists of direct quotations.

The origins of those quotations are usually recognisable; in GUESSWORKS a sequence is constructed from the "How to do it" books in the public library card catalog. TOM SWIFT AND HIS . . . uses the repeated story-line from the Tom Swift books by Victor Appleton to comment on the promises of technology gone awry.

The company of seven young, professional performers on the road operates as a collective--not only performing in their musical revues but also sharing in the creation of the works, managing and administering their own organization. Gary Konigsfeld, a founding member of the group in 1969 (when it was known as the Luther Burbank Dingleberry Festival), composes and plays the music for the Dinglefest. He is also in charge of workshops on tour.

Robert Fiddler began his career on stage during his freshman year in high school when he portrayed The Kid in PAJAMAS IN POTPOURRI. Rave reviews were followed by performances as a member of the jury, a member of the chours, a member of the mob. He was hooked. After he left Northern Illinois University Fid joined the Dinglefest to perform in the original production of TOM SWIFT AND HIS . . . . Other company duties include editing the "Dinglefest Newsberry", composing lyrics and script writing.

Wendy Goldman is the newest member of the Dinglefest, performing on tour in GUESSWORKS and TOM SWIFT AND HIS . . . . A graduate of Northwestern Univ., she has studied improvisation at Second City and performed there in LAND OF THE STAGE. Before joining Dinglefest she acted with the New Chicago City Players and the Evanston Chamber Theatre Ensemble. Wendy operates lights and sound in GOOSEBUMPS and VACUUM PACT in residence in Chicago and on tour.

Dean Matthews is Genoa, Illinois' contribution to the Dinglefest. A veteran of the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, Dean is also responsible for poster design and graphics, and company bookkeeping.

Alice Molter began her acting career as an adolescent in Orangeville, Ill. After studying at Highland College, she worked fifth Deen Kogan at Society Hill Playhouse in Philadelphia. Alice has performed with the company for three years and assists with tour booking.

Doris Salisbury holds an M. A. in theatre from Illinois State Univ. where she later taught children's theatre and directing, and managed/directed the touring company. She is past editor of the American Theatre Association Directory and is a member of the Executive Board of the Illinois Theatre Association.

George Solomon was born in Staten Island, N.Y. and graduated from Northern Illinois Univ. Besides performing, George supervises the technical aspects of the Dinglefest. George bats left, throws right and hopes to try out for the Cubs. Meanwhile, he keeps in shape by working out daily with the Dinglefest Theatre Company on stage.

Together, the company applies contemporary performance theory and practice to socially significant comedy theatre. They create original comedic scripts based on the American experience, which they perform in residence every fall at the Body Politic, an off-loop theatre in Chicago. In spring the company visits fifty to sixty campuses and communities to perform their works and lead workshops in their unique "Verbatim Technique" for the enjoyment of students, faculty and families.

Spreading the news in 1776

Night had not yet descended over Philadelphia's State House when Printer Benjamin Towne's Pennsylvania Evening Post came streaming off the press with a terse announcement of the action: "This day the Continental Congress declared the United Colonies FREE and INDEPENDENT states." Thus was the fact of independence first spread among colonial readers. By early that week the city's five other newspapers had either reported the Declaration or were preparing stories on it. The Evening Post and Dunlap's Pennsylvania Packet had published the entire text, and Printer Henrich Miller had translated the Declaration into German for his Pennsylvania Staatesbote.

Yet hardly a word of the Declaration could at that time have appeared in the rest of the American Press. Despite the development of post roads between cities, news still took weeks to travel from one end of the Colonies to the other. And because printing technology had advanced little since the Boston News-Letter became the first successful colonial newspaper in 1704, it still took two men with a manual press ten hours to turn out a typical weekly run of 600 copies. Only three of the nation's 32 papers were printed more frequently than once a week. The most prolific: Benjamin Towne's Evening Post, which was able to insert that brief mention of the Declaration in the first of its thrice-weekly issues right at press time. As was the custom in colonial newspapers, however, the momentous late news was inserted on a back page of the paper; customers who paid their two coppers still had to wade through news from London, Halifax and Williamsburg before reading of the Declaration.

A number of New York papers planned to print the full Declaration that week, and the news appeared in Williamsburg's two rival Virginia Gazettes and Boston's New England Chronicle the following week. Readers in Delaware, South Carolina, Georgia and New Jersey — where there were at that time no newspapers published — had to rely on whatever journals eventually arrived from other states. In some places, publishers were making up in patriotic zeal what they lacked in timeliness. New York's John Holt, for instance, planned to print the text of the Declaration in that weeks Journal with an exhortation to readers "to separate it from the rest of the paper and fix it up, in open view, in their houses."

That kind of patriotism permeated the colonial press in those days. Almost without exception, newspapers were either millitantly pro-Patriotic or studiously neutral on the issue of independence. One of the last openly Tory publications was the venerable Boston News-Letter which died in February of the year, shortly before the British evacuated that city.

Of course, even ardently patriotic printers rarely ventilated their own opinions in print, a situation that said less about the state of patriotism than about the structure of the newspaper industry in that day.

Printers did, however, make their points through selective publication of material. Thus the Philadelphia papers printed both attacks and defenses of Thomas Paine's Common Sense, but defenders usually had the last word. Besides, the Boston Gazette and the Massachusetts Spy had been so filled with critical reports of Britain that readers could hardly mistake the publisher's view.

This zeal may well have gotten out of hand. In November, the Sons of Liberty destroyed the press and type of New York Gazetteer Publisher James Rivington, who had attempted to print atricles on both sides of the independence issue. A few months later, Portsmouth Printer Daniel Fowle, self-professed champion of press freedom, was summoned before the New Hampshire House of Representatives to answer for an article in his Gazette attacking independence; his paper did not appear again. New York Packet Publisher Samuel Loudon reported that he was warned by the local Committee of Safety not to distribute a pamphlet he had printed for a client who wanted to answer Thomas Paine's Common Sense lest "my personal safety be endangered." That night a group of men forced their way into his office, seized all 1,500 pamphlets and burned them on the Common. "The freedom of the press is now insulted and infringed," said Loudon. If similar incidents continue to occur, he warned, "we are in danger of a more fatal despotism than that with which we are presently threatened."

DOUBLE CROSS-UP

No. 4

By Lora W. Asdorian

Consider the clues from all angles; they may CROSS you UP! The clue may be a pun on the word wanted, or an anagram of the word itself. Usually, the clue contains a definition (synonym) as well as a cryptic representation of the word. Certain words may stand for letters in an anagram, e.g., NOTHING, TEA, SEE, WHY, YOU, and BE may represent O, T, C, Y, U, and B. The word could also be hidden in the letters of the clue, e.g., the phrase "human being rated as unthankful" contains the answer INGRATE. The word might be defined in two parts, e.g., a clue for FORESTER is "ranger in favor of organic compound" (FOR ESTER).

Write the words over the numbered dashes and then transfer each letter to the correspondingly numbered square in the diagram. Black squares indicate word endings. The completed diagram will contain a quotation reading from left to right. The first letter of the answered words will give you the author's name and title of the work from which the quote comes.

		1 F	2 A	3 K	4 I	5 P		6 J	7 C	8 H	9 U	10 I		11 5	12 L	13 F	14 M		15 O	16 U		17 M	18 G	19 E	20 S
	21 P	22 I	23 O	24 R	25 H	26 J	27 C	28 B	29 T	30 U		31 O	32 P	33 T	34 Q	35 C	36 G	37 J	38 T	39 M	40 R	41 B		42 J	43 F
	44 P	45 M	46 Q	47 A	48 F	49 I	50 N	51 H	52 J		53 U	54 A	55 C	56 G	57 E		58 H	59 I	60 D		61 P		62 H	63 E	64 A
65 U	66 5	67 I		68 E	69 F	70 M	71 T	72 D	73 R	74 P		75 A	76 G	77 P		78 U	79 A	80 P	81 B		82 L	83 G	84 E		85 T
86 P	87 A		88 G	89 M	90 U	91 E		92 K	93 B	94 Q	95 A		96 T	97 D		98 U	99 T		100 B	101 M	102 O	103 T		104 Q	105 C
106 G	107 N	108 F	109 T	110 N	111 H	112 U		113 S	114 K		115 K	116 C	117 E	118 N	119 G	120 R	121 N	122 L		123 C	124 O	125 A	126 K		127 E
128 Q	129 U	130 N	131 T		132 A	133 L	134 T		135 N	136 D	137 F	138 5		139 Q		140 G	141 E	142 U	143 T		144 R	145 M		146 P	147 S
148 B	149 5	150 O	151 F	152 Q	153 P	154 J	155 H	156 L	157 A	158 I	159 M	160 G	161 D		162 M	163 A	164 Q	165 I	166 H	167 E	168 L				

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CLUES

A. Preacher wore her cotton tam (2 wds.) 47 54 64 75 79 87 95 125 132 157 163 2

B. Animals who are toters 28 41 81 148 93 100

C. Not hinged to anything 105 116 123 7 27 35 55

D. Turn a torte 60 72 97 136 150 161

E. Pun: a cure cut out to have you on pins and needles 19 57 63 68 84 147 127 167 117 141 91

F. This one's not easy! 1 151 13 43 48 85 69 108 137

G. Elevated place of learning (2 wds.) 18 56 36 88 119 140 76 83 106 160

H. See if fig burned with stuffed dummies 166 58 62 155 111 8 25 51

I. Story that's completely bloody, perhaps? 158 4 49 67 10 59 165 22

J. Set our itineraries 26 42 154 6 37 52

K. Lot of fyke nets full of candy 126 3 92 114 115

L. What a loss if you become callous 133 156 168 12 122 82

M. Release soccer player from pirate 145 162 14 39 159 89 101 17 45 70

N. One who lives well in reversed red 110 107 130 121 135 50 118

O. Mon ami should be like a Mennonite 31 102 15 23 124

P. Mr. Crumm ages ale in same place he sells junk (2 wds.) 32 146 21 44 61 153 74 80 86 5 77

Q. Animal found in broken oak organ 104 34 152 164 139 46 94 128

R. Tones in music 40 144 24 120 73

S. Glorify virtues of my next olla 138 149 20 113 11 66

T. It's just super! I'm posed on cover 131 29 71 103 33 96 38 143 134 99 109

U. Uncomplicated apostle who is game for children (2 wds.) 16 65 78 90 53 112 30 98 129 142 9

SOLUTION TO DOUBLE CROSS-UP No.3

AUTHOR: (Johnathan) Swift
TITLE: Gulliver's Travels
QUOTATION:
They look upon fraud as a greater crime than theft, and therefore seldom fail to punish it with death; for they allege, that care and vigilance .....may preserve a man's goods from thieves, but honesty has no fence against superior cunning;.....

A. Shipshape
B. Whitsunday
C. Infraction
D. Forecaster
E. Thoughtful
F. Gagging
G. Uproarious
H. Laboratory
I. Lamented
J. Impregnate
K. Vaudeville
L. Effrontery
M. Rhinestone
N. Shake hands
O. Thatched
P. Rated
Q. Acetone
R. Venetian
S. Effeminate
T. Lachrymose
U. Smooths

SENTATE CORRESPONDENCE

Cont'd from p.2

Proposed Budget
1976-77
CHEERLEADERS

INCOME:	
Fee Allocation	$300.00
EXPENDITURES:	
6 Pair Shoes @$12	$72.00
Outfits, Travel, Misc.	228.00
TOTAL	$300.00

Proposed Budget
1976-77
CONVOCATIONS

INCOME:	
Fee Allocation	$9000.00
EXPENDITURES:	
1. Speakers	
6 Speakers @ $125 to $175	$ 1000
2. Performing Arts Theatrical Groups	1500
Music Groups & Concerts	1500
3. Coffee Hours	
Weekly	700
Holidays	300
4. Movies	
Children's Movies & Cartoons	
Adult Features	1000
5. Dinner-Dance Bands- # @ $350	1050
6. Mixers	200
7. Bus Trips - 6 @ $150	900
8. Supplies	250
9. Membrshp. to NEC	75
10. Misc.	225
TOTAL	$9000.00

Proposed Budget
1976-77
MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS

INCOME:	
Fee Allocation	$300.00
Payments for Appear.	30.50
TOTAL	$ 330.50
EXPENDITURES:	
Music for the Fall Semester	
Christmas Music:	
1 Major Work 30 copies @ $1.25 ea.	$37.50
2 Minor Works 30 copies @ $.60 ea.	36.00
Incidental Music	
3 Minor numbers 30 copies @ $.60 ea.	54.00
1 Major Collection (Show Tunes) 30 copies @ $1.50	45.00
Music for the Spring Semester	
Honors Convocation	
3 Minor Numbers 30 copies @ $.60 ea.	54.00
Commencement	
3 Minor Numbers 30 @ $.60 ea.	54.00
Supplies and Exp.	
Postage. Phone calls, paper, etc.	50.00
TOTAL	$330.50

Proposed Budget
1976-77
PORTALS LITERARY MAG.

INCOME:	
Fee Allocation	$650.00
EXPENDITURES:	
Publishing 500 copies @ $600/500	$600
Publishing additional 200 copies @$25/100	50
TOTAL	$650.00

Before I start in with the awful jokes, I would like to take this opportunity to wish all the happiness in the world to Mr. and Mrs. Norman O'Donnell. Norm, as some of you may know, is the Editor of the RAPPORT, and his Missus, (the former Kathy Renbarger), is employed in the clerical pool at PNC. On behalf of the entire staff, best wishes for much good luck to both of you.

Now for a few marriage jokes:

The drunk was brought into night court for being rowdy in public.

"What were you doing out at 3 in the morning?" asked the judge.

"I was going to a lecture."

"A lecture at 3 a.m.?"

"Oh sure," replied the drunk. "Sometimes my wife stays up even later than that!"

The bride didn't look happy. She looked triumphant.

They like to do the same things. When she waxes on the floor, he polishes off a bottle.

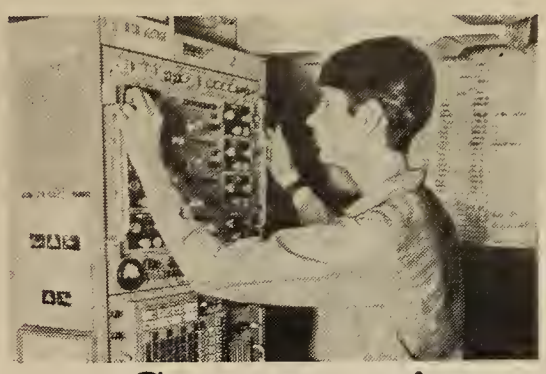
Remember guys, before marriage a woman expects a man, after marriage she suspects him, after death she respects him.

GOLIARDS SEE THE SECOND CITY

Thursday of the Spring Break provided PNC's Goliards with the opportunity of continuing their series of successful excursions from the plains of Indiana cornfields to the rain-washed pavements of the big city. Triumphantly transported by the ever accomodating Gus of Gus' Buses, the gregarious Goliards and their goodies indulged their decadent appetites with an evening of theater, music, epicurian delights, and song. The trip's first stop was at Chicago's Second City for an hour of satiric humor. Second City's performance of East of Edens was up to its usual standard of excellence.

The second stop was made at one of Chicago's finer coffee houses, Somebody Else's Troubles, where the group have expressed the opinion that the trip was a welcome evening of quality entertainment, provided at a minimal expense, in the best tradition of the Goliard gatherings.

Some of the best radio operators in the country learned how in the Navy.



So can you!

There are a lot of people in the radio communication field today who owe a great measure of their success to Navy training. From radio and radiotelephone operator to electronics technician, the Navy offers some of the best training to be found anywhere. How can you get in on it? Just show us you've really got what it takes.

We'll take it from there!

We'll start you off by teaching you all about operating communications equipment and systems. From there you'll progress to wiring diagrams and blueprints, radio symbols, transistor and electron tube theory, radio wave propagation. And everything else you'll need to know to become a professional.

There'll be plenty of work. But while you're learning, you'll be seeing new places. Making new friends. And earning good benefits. Like the best pay in Navy history. Your medical and dental care. And a lot more.

For more information on how to break into radio communication, see your local recruiter. Or call **800-841-8000.** It's toll-free.

Petty Officers Dick Kline
and Mike Shewell

Navy Recruiting Station
Michigan City, Indiana
Phone: 872-9675

The Spirit of 75

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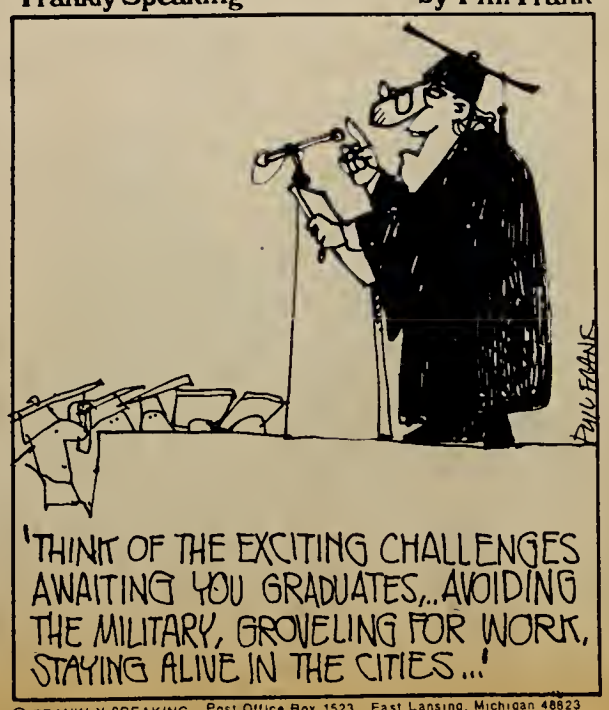
LAPORTE..... Carol Voorhees 325-9479

HAMLET..... Jan Cook 867-3091

"Frankly Speaking" **by Phil Frank**


'THINK OF THE EXCITING CHALLENGES AWAITING YOU GRADUATES,..AVOIDING THE MILITARY, GROVELING FOR WORK, STAYING ALIVE IN THE CITIES..!'
PHIL FRANK

© FRANKLY SPEAKING Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

1976 - A CRUCIAL YEAR FOR STUDENTS

1976 promises to be a crucial year for student financial aid. The new year will be even more active than 1975 which witnessed successful lobbying efforts in adding supplemental funds to the SEOG program in April and in overriding President Ford's veto of the Education Appropriations bill in September (see November Student Lobbyist).

In 1976 Congress will consider legislation that will affect all Federal financial aid for the next four to six years. Reauthorization bills introduced by Senator Pell and Congressman O'Hara in 1975 are still being debated in their respective subcommittees.

NSL has been lobbying both subcommittees to adopt provisions that would alter the Basic Grant and Guaranteed Student Loan programs (see article on page 1). Congress has until June 30 to pass new authorizing legislation before the current law expires.

During February and March, House and Senate Appropriations Committees will be considering the Second Supplemental Appropriations bill. This bill would add additional funds to student aid programs included in the Education bill that was passed last September over the President's veto. At stake in the bill is $300 millior for Basic Grants and $30 million for College Work/Study for the 76-77 school year.

Unless the additional funds are approved for BEOGs, more than one million students receiving grants will be faced with a reduction in the size of their grant. The maximum grant would be cut from $1400 to about $1000.

During the Spring, the same Congressional Appropriations Committees will hold hearings to determine funding levels for student aid for fiscal year 1977 (to be spent for students enrolling in Fall, 1977).

At the same time, in April and May, the House and Senate Budget Committees, for the first time, will be setting budget ceilings for student aid programs and all other national spending priorities.

The Appropriations Committees cannot go above the budget ceilings established for education programs. A high ceiling for student aid will set a good precedent and make it easier to keep pace with increases in inflation and student need.

What it all adds up to is that the coming months will be an important time for Members of Congress to hear from students in their Districts. NSL is calling on students on the campuses to urge their elected Representatives to support student interests.

The NSL Annual Lobbying Conference, to be held April 2-6, comes at a particularly strategic time because of the Congressional events going on at that time. A strong student turnout at the Conference and on Capitol Hill is an important part of NSL's lobbying plan.

Another part of NSL's lobbying strategy for 1976 includes campus voter registration and get-out-the-vote drives in the primary and general elections.

During the election year, students can act as an effective lobbying force by informing their Representatives of the importance of student aid and by voting in Congressional elections. These campus-based efforts, along with the NSL Washington activities, will demonstrate to Congress that students are actively working to safeguard the future of financial aid.

Students, as a large voting bloc, can have an impact in a number of Congressional Districts including the Districts of some Members of the important House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education.

The legislative success that students obtain in 1976 will be related to their participation in the lobbying and electoral process. The students on your campus can have an impact. Contact NSL to find out what your campus can do to be a part of NSL's lobbying and voting action plans in 1976.

GREGORY: YOU GOTTA CHANGE THIS WORLD

Comedian and civil rights activist Dick Gregory challenged about 1,000 East Stroudsburg State College students yesterday to "hit this country with a new wave of morality."

He told the young people "to stop worrying about Pepsi and reefers" and start doing something about correcting a "white racist system that is sick, insane and degenerate.

"The games are over," he said. "We need honesty and integrity. The truth. All the money and military strength don't mean anything." He attacked the CIA, FBI and special interest groups that he claims are trying to ruin the country by economic disaster.

He said the special interest groups that allegedly perpetrated the gasoline shortage a year ago "can do the same thing to your food supply. They can bring this country down on its knees. Do you know there's only enough food stored away now to feed the 200 million Americans for three days?"

He predicted that in 18 months the price of sugar will skyrocket again and instead of "dope pushers" there'll be "sugar pushers" and a new kind of policeman—"sugar busters."

DICK GREGORY

It's not the population explosion that's causing the food shortage but such price-fixing deals as the sale of wheat to the Russians, Gregory charged.

"Did you know this country produces 98 per cent of all the munitions on this planet?

"So many Americans think we're dumb enough to believe we're on Israel's side but we're training the Arabs in Texas to fly fighter jets. We're on the side where we can make money.

"The white racist system has messed up your mind and makes you think bad. The schools should start educating you, not indoctrinating you. Don't go to school under false pretenses. The worst reason to go to college is to be better off than somebody else. Don't put too much empahsis on your college transcript. Learn to get along with your fellow man."

He referred to the anti-Vietnam War demonstrations which he claimed put pressure on the Pentagon and the White House and eventually stopped the war. He said the young people face a lot of responsibilities with few solutions, but "you can make the difference. You, individually. You did it before. You can do it again."

East Stroudsburg State College
East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

GREER DISCUSSES IWY

International Women's Year (IWY) has been ineffective due to lack of money and time, said Germaine Greer, author of **The Female Eunuch.**

Greer spoke to about 1,200 persons in C. Y. Stephens Auditorium. She recounted observations and anecdotes from her world travels and from the IWY conference held this summer in Mexico City.

In spite of claims that women are treated humanely in other countries, Greer said that many times women are, in fact, mentally and physically abused.

Greer said she saw women in Morocco, India and Iran carrying heavy burdens, while at the same time being impeded by the veils and wide ankle bracelets they wore because of tradition.

"I also didn't realize that women had strong fears of castration of their own genitals. Women in Sudan undergo circumcision, which involves anything from a simple nick on the clitoris, to complete removal of external genitals," she said.

According to Greer, the worst problems at the conferences were those of communication — between the representatives.

Most nations spent a lot of time talking about the positive aspects of their countries, instead of discussing the problems of the women there.

"For instance, much of the second day was spent discussing the good fortune of women who are born in Sri Lanca," she said. "It was pretty hopeless."

Greer responded to a question about "Alice Doesn't Day," the national strike day for women during a question-and-answer period after the speech.

"It wasn't a bad idea, but it wasn't surprising that the efforts at a strike were invisible," she said.

Greer attributed the lack of participation in the strike to lack of time and money to organize it. A strike fund should have been set up for women who might have lost their jobs, and the nation should have been canvassed for general acceptance of the idea, she said.

She also answered a question about the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). "I think it (ERA) will work, not because of the wisdom of the government, but because of the extreme determination of the women of this country."

A reporter's response to Greer's talk was that "her desire to improve the rights of women in the world was inspiring," and her presentation was "moving, forceful and balanced with charming humor." Yet, in the question and answer session, the reporter continued, "It was disappointing to see the tactic used of shouting men down and 'giving them theirs.' That tactic can be used to make men open their ears and eyes. But when they are already at a lecture, it's obvious they're ready and willing to listen. Further attacks and denunciations only turn people off.

"Movements make progress with strength. The potential for success is increased as more persons — male and female — are persuaded to that side. To exclude men from the women's movement may have helped in its infancy. But in America, the movement has grown beyong the conceptual, talking stages.

IOWA STATE DAILY
Iowa State University
Ames, Iowa

SWING TO BUSINESS: ECONOMY AFFECTS ENROLLMENT

"Students are looking practically ahead to where the jobs are," Marie Hodge, assistant dean of the Bowling Green College of Business Administration said in explaining increased enrollment in business courses.

"More and more students are picking up business courses to back up their majors." Hodge added that the accounting and journalism departments have also experienced increases. "To a large extent this increase has to do with the job market."

A new course at Bowling Green will focus on telling students what they can do at the university to enhance their chances for employment and the personal enjoyment of the jobs. Helping students recognize their strengths, priorities, values and goals is the objective of the course. "Those who know themselves best and have the clearest vision of what they want to do with their lives have the best chance to find good jobs and to be satisfied in their work," says Dr. Miller, the course instructor.

The BG NEWS
Bowling Green University

COMMON MARKET FOR GRADS

A newly implemented Academic Common Market will allow Florida graduate students to enroll in out-of-state universities on an in-state tuition basis.

The program, which is sponsored by the Southern Regional Education Board, is an interstate compact among Southern graduate schools to exchange programs that are otherwise unavailable to each state.

FLORIDA BLAMBEAU
Florida State University

V.A. NEWS

by David Maule

Do You Know Your Rights?

As proclaimed by Federal Law:

1. You can return to your old job (Veterans Reemployment Rights)
2. You can go to college and earn a degree (G.I. Bill and comprehensive Employment and Training Act [CETA])
3. You can get on-the-job training for a new career and be paid while you are training (G.I. Bill and CETA)
4. Federal contractors with contracts of $10,000 or more must list their job vacancies with the State Job Service Centers (Chapter 42, Section 2012 (a), Title 38 U.S. Code as amended by PL 93-508.)
5. The State Job Service Centers (the unemployment offices) have local Veterans Employment Representatives (LVER's) to ensure you are treated fairly; you get the service you are entitled to; and you are given first priority in job referrals and hiring-especially by Government contractors.
6. If you are a disabled veteran, you are entitled to extra help; such as preference in job referrals and hiring by Government contractors and Federal agencies (Schedule "A" Appointments, 5 and 10 point preference in Federal appointments.)
7. If you feel that you are being treated unfairly, you have the right to file a discrimination complaint with the Veterans Employment Services thru the LVER (Chapter 42 Section 2012 (b), Title 38 of the U.S. Code.) You also have recourse thru VA, Veterans Assistance Center (USVAC) representatives and Veterans Federal Employment Representatives (VFER) at Civil Service Commission regional offices.
8. You are also entitled to enemployment compensation (up to 1 year), if you can't find a job right away.

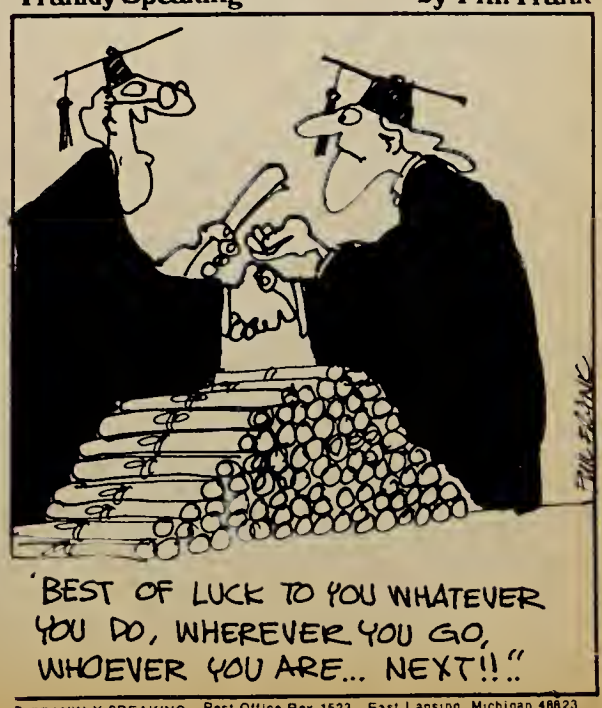
These are all benefits that each and every Veteran is entitled to. If you have a problem in one of these areas please contact the LVER, VFER or the VA's veteran representative, Walt White, here at school.

There are also three types of service centers which have been established or expanded to make your readjustment into civilian life earier:

1. State Job Service Centers [Local Offices Of The U.S. Employment Service]
   These offices are stuffed with professionals who know how to help you plan a successful career and find a good job.
   Remember, when you go to this office, the law says you're entitled to preference in counseling, job referrals, and on-the-job training. Ask to see the LVER.
2. Veterans Assistance Centers (USVAC's.)
   USVAC's provide a one-step center of veterans' services and counseling on the total range of benefits, including job placement and employment.
3. U.S. Civil Service Commission (CSC.)
   The CSC office acts as the central personnel office for the Federal Government in providing examinations, job referrals, and other personnel benefit services to Government job applicants and employers.
   If you are interested in Federal employment, contact your nearest CSC Federal Job Information Center. Consult your telephone directory for the address and telephone number under "U.S. Government, U.S. Civil Service Commission."

The V.A.'s Career Counseling Center had recently received some new equipment to assist veterans in their choice of a career. The new equipment consists of an occupational view-deck and an occupational library. The occupational view-deck is an evaluative counseling aid that matches personal characteristics and preferences with occupations of the same qualities. Temperments, interests, education, training programs physical capabilities, and desired working conditions are among the qualities evaluated and matched to occupations by the deck Once an occupational profile is compiled the occupational library can provide numerous occupational briefs on specific carrers. The briefs contain information about work performed, working conditions, hours earnings, personal requirements, educational requirements, educational opportunities, entry methods advancement opportunities, employment outlook, related occupations and resources of additional information. Access to the new equipment is not confined to just veterans. Anyone may come in and be assisted in the selection of a career. Stop in and discover some your most profitable qualities.

"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank


"BEST OF LUCK TO YOU WHATEVER YOU DO, WHEREVER YOU GO, WHOEVER YOU ARE... NEXT!!"
FRANKLY SPEAKING Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

SPORTS

Final Centaur Results

Dave Bradford, a 6'3" freshman forward from Chesterton High School was named MVP by this years PNC basket ball team at the annual basketball banquet on March 4.

Bradford ended the season as PNC's number two scorer with 319 points.He had a 13.9 ppg average. Dave led the team in most games in double figures with 19 games out of 23.

He was named to the all-tuornament team at the Illinois Institute of Technology tournament in February.

Coach Bednar commented "Dave worked hard all year. He made a difficult transition from forward to center. He also provided a lot of leadership as a freshman. He earned the admiration of his fellow players and they rewarded him for his hard work with the MVP award.

Charles Krause also received a special award at the banquet. Charlie will leave PNC at the end of this year to attend the Lafayette Campus and complete his degree in physical education . He was inducted into the 1000 point club by the three other members of the club-Steve Hart (1399 pts.), Dave Gonsorek (1201pts) and Craig Salak (1054 pts.). Charlie scored a total of 1329points during his three seasons at PNC. He set the single season scoring mark of 548 points and the points per game mark of 23.8 in 1973-74. He bows out as number two in career scoring, number four in career average,19.3p.p.g., number two in career free throw percentage of .766. He was selected as the Centaur MVP in 1973-74, and was named to the Regional Campus all tournament team in 1974 and to the PNC Holiday Invitational all tournament team this past December.

Krause led this year's team in scoring with 397 points, followed by Bradford 319 and Dave Bailey with 292. Bailey had the individual high game of 30 points. Krause led the team in scoring 2 times and had nine games with 20 or more points. Frank Pinkepank set the only record when he hit 13 free throws in a single game against Indiana University Northwest.

The Centaurs closed out their second worst campaign with a 2-21 mark defeating only IU Richmond and Purdue Calumet. The Centaurs did improve over the last half of the season and suffered several close losses. They were defeated by Niles College 96-92 in a game which was decided in the last minute; by Ohio State (Lima Campus) 82-81 and by Wright State (Celina Campus) 81-80.

Coach Bednar looked back on the season and commented, "This was truly a frustrating season. I thought that we had a decent team at the beginning of the year and if we got a break or two we would be right around .500. You look back and you try to figure out what went wrong. We were really blessed from an injury standpoint. No one missed a game due to injuries. Pinkepank received a severe lip cut in the Niles game but was able to return to action in the next.

I guess our early loss to Roosevelt 78-54 after leading 18-4 was a turning point for us. We never seemed to feel that we could win after that."

"The practice schedule took its toll too. We never had a full scrimmage after the Christmas break. There was always two or three players missing from every practice due to classes or work schedules. You just cannot work out of a slump without being able to scrimmage."

Were there <u>any</u> bright spots? "Yes," continued Bednar. I was pleased that Charlie reached the 1000 point mark. He is truly a fine shooter. I was pleased with the development of Bradford and so were the other players as evidenced by their awarding him the M V P trophy. I was most pleased by the fact that the players continued to try so hard even though we were losing and even though we struggled throughout the season to find a time and place to practice. I received a letter from Ben Reilly, a Big Ten official, after he refereed our game against Roosevelt in the IIT tourney. He commented that "your kids are not losers. I can't believe that a team that worked that hard could be 2-17."

Those are my sentiments too.

It was a very disappointing season.

Dave Bradford

Charles Krause

FINAL SEASON STATISTICS 1975-1976

	G	FG	FT	FT%	F	TP	AVE	HIGH GAME
Dempsey	2	0	0-0	.000	0	0	0	0
Royko	20	13	4-11	.364	29	30	1.5	6
Bell	21	19	7-14	.500	16	45		6
Krause	23	170	57-79	.722	57	397	17.3	29
Bradford	23	142	35-57	.614	76	319	13.9	21
Grass	15	0	0-1	.000	4	0	0	0
Bailey	22	107	78-101	.772	71	292	13.3	30
Brown	23	44	47-66	.712	69	135	5.9	16
Pinkepank	23	77	75-106	.708	63	229	10.0	23
Tarnow	4	8	9-13	.692	12	25	6.3	11
Fisher	22	13	10-18	.555	43	36	1.6	6
Davis	4	3	4-6	.667	7	10	2.5	10
Kolodziejski	17	75	13-25	.520	49	163	9.6	23
Frazie	2	1	1-2	.500	1	3	1.5	3
Totals	23	672	340-499	.681	496	1684	73.2	92
Opponents						2005	87.2	118

campus **RAPPORT**

Volume One Number Thirteen April 28, 1976 Purdue North Central

JAMES J COUNTRYMAN RESIGNS AS ACADEMIC DEAN

Dr. James Countryman

Dr. James Countryman has announced his resignation as follows:

"Since I am considering several other appointments and my plans are indefinite, I feel it would be wise for me to resign now as Dean for Academic Services effective July 1, 1976, so that a search committee for a new Dean may be formed immediately."

In accordance with this announcement, I am today appointing a Search Committee to search for and screen applicants for the position of Academic Dean. The Committee will be charged with reviewing the credentials of all candidates and recommending to the Chancellor no less than a list of five, all of whom would be acceptable to them.

Members of this Committee are:

Professor Berniece Schaapveld, Chairman
Professor Raymond Bobillo
Professor Marilyn Bourgeois
Dr. Jeene Gaines
Dr. James Hayes

Selecting a replacement for Dean Countryman will not be an easy task and anyone whith suggested candidates is urged to submit them to Chairman Schaapveld.

I also wish to express my sincere appreciation to Dean James Countryman for his many years service as Academic Dean. We have gone through a period of rapid transition forcing some difficult decisions which were sometimes controversial. The Academic Dean is the lucky fellow who must absorb most of this criticsm. Jim has always stood firm, has always been straightforward, and has supported the Chancellor even when he was less than enthusiastic over some of the decisions reached.

I have great respect for James Countryman as an educator and as a man, and wish him well in his new endeavors.

John W. Tucker

Student Senate

Campus RAPPORT

DINNER

DANCE

Knights of Columbus Hall

LaPorte, Ind.

May 7, 1976

6:30 pm 'til 1:00 am

Tickets on sale now!

New Senate Takes Office

Kneeling: Jim Reinert, Joe Frye. Standing: Lori Allen, Barb Gray, Tim Pell, President John Kohler, Jeff Keene, Lori Van Black, Terri Girman, Helen Sullivan.

editorial

Changes. The past few weeks have brought many changes to PNC. Some of them bad, some of them good. But whatever their effect, I feel that most of these changes are necessary. I also feel that the students need to be informed of these changes, since the majority of them have a great effect on the academic operations of this campus.

One of the most important changes has been the addition of a new bookstore company. Whoever runs the bookstore has a responsibility to serve the student body. While there are no complaints against the staff of the bookstore, it is my opinion that the Nebraska Book Company has been shafting the students all along. By this I specifically refer to this company's policy on book buy back prices. It is a real rip-off to sell a book that you paid $12.00 for back to them for $2.00, and then see the same book being sold the next semester for $10.00. Again, this is no fault of the staff, but of the company. I hope that the new company is a little more sensative to the needs of the students.

Another important change has been the election of a new Student Senate. I have every reason to believe that President John Kohler will continue to make the Senate something that the entire student body can be proud of.

Perhaps the most significant change has been the resignation of Dr. Countryman as Dean of Academics. This is perhaps the change that will effect the students the most, because the Dean of Academics decides which classes will be offered and when they will be offered. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Countryman for all of the years of service to the students of PNC.

There are more changes in the works at PNC. Whatever they are, they are an indication of the fact that this campus is starting to move forward.

Dan Lute

The Campus RAPPORT is written, edited, and published bi-monthly by the students of the North Central Campus of Purdue Univ., who are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content. Student Activity Fees and advertising income produce the revenue necessary for the operation of the Campus RAPPORT.

We welcome letters to the editor and article contribution on any reasonable subject. All submissions must be sighed for reasons of authentification. The Campus RAPPORT will withold names when valid reasons are stated. No breech of confidence will occur in the regard.

All submissions may be turned in to the RAPPORT office (Room 134 in the LSF Building) or the RAPPORT mailbox in the Counseling Center. We request that all articles be legibly written. The deadline for submission is one week preceeding the date of publication. Publication dates are as follows: January 12, 28; February 11, 25; March 10, 24; April 7, 21.

EDITOR ..... Norman O'Donnell
ASSISTANT EDITOR ..... Daniel Lute
FEARURE EDITOR ..... Emily Swenson
SENATE CORRESPONDENT ..... Steve Zolvinski
TYPISTS ..... Jean Quinlan
Gail Fraser
ARTIST ..... Susan Pritz
PHOTOGRAPHERS ..... Tom Bertolacini
Jan Beck
CONTRIBUTING STAFF ... Bill Barnett, Jim Reinert, David Maule, Phil Baugher.
ADVISOR ..... JoEllen Burnham
CONSULTANT ..... John Coggins

NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS SHOP
PURDUE WESTVILLE

Should you sell your textbooks?

One of the questions students must answer at tne end of the semester is whether to sell their textbooks or to keep them for possible future reference. We hope the following information about the value of used textbooks will assist you in that decision.

1. Top Value.

Current edition textbooks required for classes at UNL for the upcoming semester are bought back at Nebraska Bookstore at 50% of the regular price. The top value price extends through the regular buyback period at the end of each semester and drops as the quantities for classes are filled.

2. Intermediate Value.

Current edition textbooks which may be used for upcoming semesters but which have not yet been ordered by the instructor are bought at speculative prices between wholesale value and top value. About half of these books will move up in value and half will decrease in value as we get more information on class requirements.

3. Wholesale Value.

Current edition textbooks no longer being used on the UNL campus can often be purchased by Nebraska Book Company for resale to schools in other parts of the United States. Prices on these books vary according to the national demand for each title.

4. Limited Value.

Old edition textbooks and most paperbacks fall into this category. Check our prices and then decide whether or not to keep these books for your personal library or for future reference use.

We pay cash for used books.

Sell your books now for top prices.

May 5: 10 AM to 7:00 PM

May 6: 10 AM to 7:30 PM

May 7: 10 AM to 2:00 PM

PNC SINGERS
PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL

The winner of the PNC Singers "logo" contest is Mrs. Diane Carpenter, Secretary to the Academic Dean and a member of the PNC Singers soprano section.

The contest was initially open to students, but because of a lack of entries, the contest was open to everyone, including the Singers. The winning logo will be used on all future PNC Singer correspondence, as well as jackets, etc.

The entries were judged by the Singers at a recent rehearsal and it was not known at the time who submitted each entry.

Thanks to all of those who participated in the contest . . . all entries were good and the decision was a hard one.

I think that congratulations are due to all of the hard-working people who have managed to make it through this year. I hope everybody has a fantastic summer, and stays out of trouble.

Lately, the cafeteria has been humming with jokes about a certain Eastern European Country. Some of them are bad enough to appear in this column. But to avoid offending anybody, no national origions will be used.

Do you know hot to stop an Ethnic party? Flush the punchbowl!

An Ethnick person was talking to a friend of his when he commented "that woman I saw you with last night was the ugliest female I've ever seen." His friend replied angrily "That was my wife! You should be ashamed!" Listen here, replied the Ethnic person, "If she's your wife, you ought to be ashamed!"

When Dr. Moore was an undergrad way back when, he was asked to tell about the Greek philosopher Demosthenese.
"Well," Dr. Moore said to the Prof., "All Demosthenese can do is bend, and hold the legs together !"

Last but not least, I would like to extend a hearty thanks to good old Erv for providing us with some of the best times we've ever had at PNC. Thanks, Erv, from all of us!

ERV...
Thanks for a great year!

From all of us at PNC

Jocks Take I.M. Title

Dan Malicki"s Athletic Club "A" fell behind for the first time three weeks ago in the club point standings to the RAPPORT. This must have made the Athletic Club mad because they won the year's final two events: volleyball and softball.

The Athletic Club showed no mercy on any of it's opponents in the softball tourney. Every game played was so lopsided that by the end of the first inning the contest was decided.

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS WERE:

Athletic Club "A".....35.0
RAPPORT.....28.5
Circie K.....21.0
Goliards.....13.0
Supervision.....12.0
Athletic Club "B".....3.5
Faculty.....3.0
Veterans.....1.0
Campus Life.....1.0
Nurses.....1.0

OVERSEAS OR OVER HERE...
YOU CAN CONTINUE TO LEARN IN THE NAVY.

Wherever you go in the Navy—even on the high seas—you can get advanced education or job training. That's what the Navy Campus for Achievement Program is all about. Your opportunity to go right on learning after high school so you can secure your future. And the Navy may pay up to 75% of your tuition cost for off-duty education and training, if you qualify. Under the program, you may get college credit for your Navy experience and training. Or for any college or service schools you may have completed. Depending on the college program you choose, your past education and Navy work experience could be applied to the credits required for a degree.

If you're not interested in college, the Navy has a program which can assist you in earning a technical school certificate. Or, if for some reason, you haven't finished high school, this program can help you earn your diploma. (But your very best bet is to graduate *before* you enlist.)

Keep in mind, too, that your Navy benefits under the program do not have to end with your Navy career. The Navy Campus for Achievement allows you to make an agreement with an NCFA degree component college which gives you 10 years to earn your college degree. For more details, phone **800-841-8000.** It's toll-free. Call anytime. In Georgia, call 800-342-5855. Or stop in and see your local Navy recruiter.

Petty Officers Dick Kline
and Mike Shewell

The Spirit of '75

Navy Recruiting Station
Michigan City, Indiana
Phone: 872-9675

BUILD YOUR FUTURE ON A PROUD TRADITION.

New Company to Take Over Bookstore

The Bookstore operations at both the Purdue North Central and Calumet Campuses have been managed by Nebraska Book Company, Lincoln, Nebraska, since April 1972. Nebraska notified university officials in December 1975 that they wished to exercise the termination provision contained in the contract entered into between Nebraska and the University. Therefore, on or about September 30, 1976 Nebraska will officially cease operations at North Central and Calumet.

Proposals were directed to numberous bookstore management firms to replace Nebraska. A careful evaluation of the bids received has identified a company with whom the University will sign a contract in the near future - College Management Service, Inc., Cocoa Beach, Fla. A verbal understanding has been reached with that firm to begin operations October 1, 1976.

The Univ. , Nebraska Book Company and College Management Service, Inc. are committed to a smooth transition of operations with minimum inconvenience to bookstore patrons.

The Bookstore operations at both the Purdue North Central and Calumet Campuses have been managed by Nebraska Book Company, Lincoln, Nebraska, since April 1972. Nebraska notified university officials in December 1975 that they wished to exercise the termination provision contained in the contract